"GAY PAREE" PASSES AS WARTIME GLOOM ENVELOPS CAPITAL

Cafes Deserted, Curfew Law in Effect, City's Centres Are Like Main Street in Country Town After 9 P. M.

PARIS, Sept. 34. The lid is on gay Parcel Like a lot of other features of the war of 1914 it in inconceivable, unthinkable! Yet it is

The lid does not fit. It chafes, is un becoming and robs the wearer of her natural charm. But there it is pinned on by the swords of several thousand Paris-

Today, with every official "communique bearing increasingly theiling reports of the success of the French and English arms in turning back the German tidal of the population which did not fix southward is so oddly must and undemonstrative as to startle an old acquaintance. The Paris that was, simply "isn't?" The incongruity that remains is a song without music, a perfume without an same a champagne without a taste or a sparkle. Paris, the municipality, remains, but, without firing a shot or setting within sight of it, the Germans have razed gas GLOOM MINUS CREPE.

In Berlin women have been forbidded to wear crepe because of the possible de pressing effects. Crepe could add noth ing to the fog-like solemnity here. It is as though Paris was doing penance-in der orders not from choice. Imagine the Rue de la Paix scaled two-thirds of the hotels closed entirely, and four out of every five shops and stores boarded up and scaled with a tag bearing the most overworked word in the French language -"Ferme" (closed), Imagine French newsboys forbidden to cry their papers

and forced to carry signs in their caps telling which paper they handle. Imagine Paris papers limited to a single edition a day and forbidden either to issue extras or to indulge in a headline of greater width than two columns. Imagine the opera and every theatre shut. Imagine the Latin quarter and the Monthurte closed. Imagine Maxim's cutting out the light at 9 c slock preparatory to shooting every one out into the street half an hour later, imagine every dress suit and disease habour. hour later, linagine every dress suit and dinner lacket in Paris put away in moth balls. And Clo-Clo, Do-Do and Flo-Flo and the other girls from the Care de Paris gone—no one knows where linagine the Cafe He La Pais at tea time looking like the town tavern in Paintel Post, and then you may be able to sense in some vague, half comprehending way what Paris is like, not under the monarchy, not under the Empire or the Cummune, but—inder The Lid.

The oddest innabitant never suw sarything like this. France had planned on offensive campaign. At least the public thought so, Then came the word that the German herde was coming, that it could not be checked. Unlans were seen within ein miles of the outer ring of fortifications. The exodus begin for those

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TWO BOYS FACE MURDER

Gangsters Kill Innocent Man-Stepson Accused of Crime.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Two boys, one

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SECOND VON MOLTKE HAS YET TO FULFIL TRADITION'S DEMAND

Name of German Army's Head the Synonym for Invincibility in War-Qualities Not Dazzling.

For nine years another Moltke-Teutonic synonym for invincibility in war-has been chief of the great General Staff of the German army. The decisive arbitrament of the present compaign will be necessary to determine whether Lieutenant General Helmuth von Moltke, nephew of the "Organizer of Victory," is entitled to his celebrated uncle's other sobriquet of "The Battle Winner." His supreme war lord, the Kaiser, and the tremendouorganization of 5.000,000 officers and men which Lieutenant General von Moltke heads at any rate have unalloyed confidence in his ability to vindicate the traditions entrusted to his keeping. Meantime, emulating the habits which gave the conqueror of France still another popular title, "The Great Silence Keeper," Von Moltke's energies, writes Frederic W. Wile, in the Chicago Tribune, are devoted to hammering into still more deadly per-fection the mightlest war machine the world has yet known. The victories which the German army has won in the first six weeks of the war are a striking tribute to his genius.

Von Moltke succeeded a brilliant soldier, Count von Schlieffen, at the General Staff on January 1, 1906. He had had a somewhat more than ordinary career in the army up to that time, won his lieutenancy and Iron Cross in the field as a stripling in the Franco-Prussian campaign and acquitted himself creditably in various grades of the service until he reached his lieutenant generalcy in 1902. But men inside and outside the army looked askance on his elevation to the post so long adorned by Schlieffen. They declared he owed it primarily to Emperor William's passion for the pictureque and a gnawing desire once again to have the magic name of Moltke at the head of the "brains department" of the German army.

SCOFFERS RUB THEIR EYES Detractors were destined to have their skepticism dramatically undermined. Having scoffed at Von Moltke as a decorative figure, they rubbed their eyes over the first "Kaiser maneuvers" held under his auspices before he had been at the General Staff ten months. The great autumn mimic campaign for years past had been distinguished by operations which that ft-quoted marshal of France would b called "magnificent but not war." Kaiser had an unconquerable passion for which would make splendid cinema films, but cost the lives of a division in war

With the taunts of his rivals ringing in his ears that he was a "Kaiser staff chief" pure and simple. Von Moltke's first innovation was ruthlessly to obliterate the picturesque from the autumn maneuvers and substitute grueling, practical op-erations—night fighting, forced marches and all the other trappings of "real" war Count Schlieffen, who had opposed Wil-liam II's predilection for pyrotechnics, had finally to leave the General Staff in disfavor. Von Moltke, revealing a will of steel, succeeded speedly where his eminent predecessor had failed. His growth in the esteem of the army was consistent and rapid thenceforth. That the German army today is essentially "workmanlike" is to a large degree the achievement of its present chief of staff.

who could go. For those left behind A week followed filled with harrow and nervousness, but no feer. The story at the Protein and the elements when waite the front shows that the Protein are shortly before most and the elements when waite the size of the story and the elements when waite the size of the results of the surprise of even three time called for, and the size of when the front shows that the Protein are were prejudated. The standard were prejudated the results of the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the surprise of even three times and the feet was charactered by the policy of the entire times and the feet was charactered by the feet was considered to the surprise of even three times and the feet was constituted by the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three times and the surprise of even three times and the surprise of even three times and the feet was constituted by the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three times and the surprise of even three times and the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three times and the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three times and the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three times and the feet was a feet to the surprise of even three time describe from the formal of the first of the first to be payable when the guards until 1994 Emperor William

Schleswig-Holsteiners, from which the Moltkes have sprung, the chief of the General Staff is a man of indomitable force, unfailing candor and mental ca-pacity more distinguished for sanity than scintillating brilliancy. He cares far less for show than a guard lieutenant. CHARGES IN NEW YORK



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OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER



"Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace The day's disaster in his morning face, Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he; Full well the busy whisper circling round Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned." (Goldsmith's "Descried Village.")

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

WOULDN'T you like to be the your minds," she said, "you must have been thinking about it before."

alone!

Now who do you suppose was talking? Birds? Fairies? Children? No, none of those; Two flowers were talking together and their talk was in the long ago fairyland time of the world.

In those days all flowers were white—white as the clouds and as snow, and every flower could talk so plainly that the fairies and birds and reatures could understand and talk sack equally well. These two particular flowers who

alked about the sun were cannas. ovely white cannas that thrust their distening petals above the green caves like icebergs pushed out of the But the sun is so lovely and gold

said one canna, continuing their talk, "I'd rather be yellow like that than any other color in the whole rainbow



The fairy queen was puzzled.

"How stupid you are!" cried the other, "Don't you see that yellow is a flat pale color? Now, I like the flaming red of sunset, that is a gorgeous live color worth talking about ou ought to wish to be red, as I do! Just at that very minute, before here was time for the first canna to "Good afremoon." she said to the cannas, in her cordial, polite little way, "is there anything I can do for

you today?"
"Do for us!" exclaimed the cannas together, "what do you mean?"
"I mean this," answered the fairy queen, "this is wishing day. I am around collecting wishes, every plant may make one, and who knows?—maybe they'll all come true!"

"Then I wish to be yellow!"
"I wish to be red!" Both the cannas spoke at once, and suddenly the fairy queen was sur-"Dear me, how quick you made up

"Dear me, no! I would much rather be the sunset. I like the whole sunset better than just the sun "We were," the two cannas assured her. "And I want to be yellow," the first canna repeated. "And I want to be red," added the second.

The fairy queen was puzzled. You see she had expected to make each kind of flower a color, and now two flowers of the same kind wished to be different colors.

"I don't know what to think about that," she said: "won't either of you give up?" "I don't like red," said the first canna, "I'd rather be white!" "I'm sure I don't like yellow," the

second canna assured her positively. "Very well, then," said the fairy queen, making up her mind quickly "you may both have your wishes," and she waved her magic wand. Quick as a flash, the white of the blossoms melted to yellow and to red. and the gorgeous cannas faced each

But alas! the canna that liked yellow had to look at a red canna, and the canna that liked red faced a yel-low blossom all the day.

At first that seemed very dreadful to them, but as the days of sunshine and shadow passed, each flower saw unguessed beauties in the other's

And, would you believe it? When the fairy queen came by next time she saw streaks of yellow on the red canna and blotches of crimson on the vellow bloom

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ANOTHER SLANDER

"You should have heard Smith cracking up his wife's biscuits this morning." "I believe I did hear him, I thought t the time he was chopping wood,"-Fun

HEALTHY ONES

the busy waltress.

"As well as could be expected under the circumstances," replied the absent-minded physician.-Puck.



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THE MOON IN THE CLOUDS BY MALCOLM S. JOHNSTON.

have watched when the moon goes

Far above all the trees so high; And breathless he rushes along and straight past All the clouds, when they fill the

And I've wondered just why, when so swift in his flight, He never is able to get out of sight. And I've wondered and wondered just

(And I never can guess alone), When all of the clouds have flown over the sky,

Then the moon stands as still as But perhaps he takes rest when they've all gone away;
Or, lonely, he's sad and just don't
want to play.

And one day I watched while the rain fell down fast, For Lecrie to nod up to me as he

But I didn't see him nor hear his quick Before the light shined high up over the street.

Why didn't I see him, when I was close And how did he ever reach up there so

high? (Copyright, Malcolm J. Johnson, 1944)

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