WAR'S BARBARITIES **GERMANS CHARGE TO** BELGIANS' CRUELTY

Newspaper Reporter Says Teutons Acted Moderately in Presence of Enemy's Frightful Atrocities.

"A cry of indignation has been called forth throughout the world," writes W. Scheurmann, a correspondent of several German newspapers who accompanies the German General Staff, "by the so-called cruelty with which the Germans are carrying on this war. In all countries that rying on this war. In all countries that get their news through English and French sources stories of German barbarism are repeated. It is, therefore, doubly the duty for a war correspondent. who can speak of what his own eyes have seen, to report what he saw and what can answer for before the forum of

"I have spent days in the worst franctireur resions of Beiglum and France.
My first impressions of the horward of
war were obtained at Battice, on the road
from Aachen to Liege, where fighting between franc-tireurs and our soldiers went on for days. Instead of a flourishing vil-lage, with clean houses and neat villas, one sees there today charred ruins stretching slong the highways for a mile

SAW UNFORGETTABLE THINGS. "I saw things there that I shall remen ber as long as I live. I passed through a village that was quite burnt out, where only a few German Landwehr soldlers were standing guard-no other living beings visible anywhere. But when I came to the doorway of a house that had fallen in I saw in what had probably been the living-room a white-haired woman with a kitchen knife raking in the I called to her. She did not hear me. Her face was like a gray stone, and her eyes fixed as in death. She dug as if she was expective to find something under the fallen bricks.
"In a front garden, which had been

black dress was crouching and weeping. anyhody weep like that woman. The sound of it will continue to ring in my cars as one of the most terrible experlences of my life, for even the perty losses of property are painful to see. In the upper story of one house everything had been destroyed by fire, but at one place discolored photograph of a woman of the smoking debris, still filled with its scorched mattress and pillows. Wheever

those who caused all this misery! For them there is no punishment in this world sufficient to atone for their evil deed this latter slander, shameful as it is does and discipline that they maintained on the drill-ground and in army man-uvers Wherever we came, we guaranteed to the

MURDERED GERMANS WENGED march in, received them with cringing at Mauch Chunk and Lebigaton. Those who have been predic nous quantity, and then left from them had been at flant, true as a private system. For my religious fusion compact between Representation demanded it—that every murdered German was averaged. Where the murderes could be causely they were five out for former children forester. In the property the former and of the former and the cover of the former children to be the former and the cover of the former and the first true.

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BERLIN CELEBRATES ARRIVAL OF WAR TROPHIES



PALMER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST PENROSE TO END

Challenges Pinchot to Name Any Authoritative Call for Him to Quit. TOWANDA, Pa. Sept. 21. - Congress follows: The inhabitants let the Germans gadressed two enthusiastic mass-meeting

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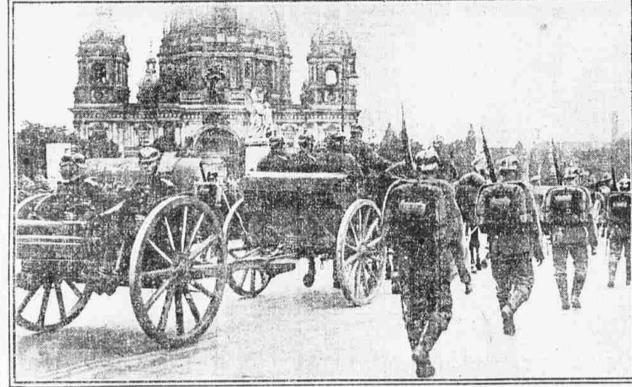
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The procession in Berlin, in which the captured guns of the Allies were hauled down Unter den Linden. The Crown Princess and her sons reviewed the parade from the Imperial Castle.

BRUMBAUGH STIRS VOTERS

ers of Union, Mifflin and Snyder.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24. - Before

throughout the entire State. These roads,

he declared, will be such that the maxi-mum crops can be brought to population centres with a minimum effort.

Doctor Brumbaugh with his campaign party arrived here this morning from Sunbury, stopping on route at Selinsgrove,

will speak tonight at Lewistown.

Referring to the child labor laws. Doctor
Brumbaugh declared he had an act in
mind which if passed would become a
model for every State in the Union. This
measure he said, would enable a workare child to continue his education in the

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a majority of 20,000 was predicted by Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck. Dector Brumbaugh is hearing on everyside that the indersement of Vance C McCormick by the Washington party has caused such a serious eplit in that party that its death knell is sounded.

BRUMBAUGH'S GREAT CANVASS

Treasurer of Citizens' Committee Sees

Wonderful Results.

Louis J. Kolb, treasurer of the Dr.

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The election of Dector Brumbaugh by

where his reception lasted an hour.

OF THREE COUNTIES

is has been estimated that nearly and \$2,00,000 will be required to complete all templated by the directors of the nameciction Approximately 375,000 of Escheleller money will be applied IN POOSEVELT'S ATTACK of the Central Branch on Hanson place

SECURES BIG TELESCOPE Lends Its Aid to Scientific Research

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Work.

Some eight months ago the Canadian Government entered into contracts for the construction of a 72-inch reflecting telescope, with the J. A. Brashear Company for the optical parts and the Warner & Swasey Company for the mounting. This telescope, which will be considerably larger than any in use, will be of the most modern type and will be used principally in the determination of stellar radial velocities, says Science. The progressive policy of the Canadian Government in the encouragement of scientific research, as evidenced by the order for this magnifi-cent instrument, has now been rendered doubly effective by authorizing at a very considerable additional expense, the to-tal outlay being upward of \$200,000, its installation in the best astronomical location in the Dominion

Investigations have been in progress for upward of a year at five places, repre-sentative of different climatic conditions the country. The region around Victoria, R. C., so much excelled all others, including Ottawa, in the two most important particulars, the "seeing" or steadiness and quality of definition, and the small daily temperature variation, while being at least equal in other qualifications, that it was strongly recommended to the Government by the chief astronomer as the site for the tele-

The Government of the Province of British Columbia, on being approached for help toward the additional cost of loca-tion away from Ottawa, generously contributed \$19,000 for the purchase of the necessary land and agreed to build a road, which will cost about \$29,000, to the choen site, which is at the summit of Saa-nich Hill, altitude 732 feet, about eight niles north of Victoria.

Immediately on the decison of the Do-Enthusiastically Received by Farm-50 acres of land were purchased around the summit of the hill, and arrangements were concluded for the construction of the hundreds of farmers gathered at the Unroad this fall. This road will be upward of a mile and a half in length, leading from the main road and the electric railion County Fair here this morning, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nomway at the foot of the hill by a 7 per cent ince for Governor, pledged, if elected, to do all in his power to insure construction

Building operations will begin early in of good, honest highways, thoroughly the telescope in the fall of that year. built and constantly kept in repair

WHO IS A REAL EPICURE?

Perhaps He Flourishes Today as Inconsiderate Person.

The surfeited person who sits night after night in cafes eating for the taste of food, rather than for the nourishment there is in it, may or may not be an epicure. Whether he is or not depends on how he feels the next morning. If he has a headache or dyspepsia he is not an epicure, for the real epicure has strength enough to look ahead in his pleasures and abstain from anything which may result in pain. To the real epicure ab-sence of pain is pleasure, and pleasure is invariably his goal.
Christian criticism of the ungenerous

philosophy of Epicurus has led to the belief that an epicure is a voluptuary. Epicurus would turn in his grave at the thought, for the pleasure of the origina picurean enthusiasts was based largely a moderation, and the voluptuary is decrally given to extravogant immod-ration. The spicure has even been decribed as a subarite which is dander or libel, as the case may be. The genu-Martin G. Bruntaugh Citizens' Cornout-tee and an independent in politics, said today that Dr. It unbraugh was reading one of the most wonderful companions ever it imposes in this other To his host of france. It is vide circle of a quantitances.

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and his absolute sincerity Mr. Kolb at-the epicure might be a good soft who. The test in Brombaugh's silvers. From the deliberate practice of his phil-erits institute work. Mr. Kolb said. From this definition it is evident that wisdom that would make him a genial ble could be disjourned with. He could not see that by shifting his share of the world's burdens he merely added them to the share of another. Christianity came along and told him that it was far manifer to seek to ease his brother's pain than to asseme the sease his brother's pain than to assement it by skilled the than to augment it by skilful dodging. The epicure abhorred pain, but the imputation that he was something of a coward appears to have been more dis-tasteful than the plan. It is generally thought that his light went out with the dawn of the Christian era, and that he became converted to the dectrine of brotherly love. Perhaps he du, and on the other hand perhaps he fourishes to-day in the guise of the inconsiderate per-

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-Teutonie

synonym for invincibility in war-has

been chief of the great General Staff of the German army. The decisive arbitrament of the present campaign 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 Kalser, and the tremendous organization 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 truditions 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 perfection the mightiest 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 trib. ute to his genius.

Von Moltke succeeded a brilliant sol-dier, Count von Schlieffen, at the General Staff on January 1, 1996. He had had a somewhat more than ordinary career in the army up to that time, won his lieuten ancy and Iron Cross in the field as a stripling in the Franco-Prussian cam-paign 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 grawing desire once again to have the most name of Molkley 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 off-quoted marshal of France would have called "magnificent but not war." The Kaiser had an unconquerable passion for thrilling cavalry charges over bare fields, 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 pyrotychnics had finally to leave the General Staff in disfavor. Von Moltke, revealing a will of steel, succeeded speedily 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.

of count, conferred on his great ancestor in 1870 on the day Metz fell, was inherited by the elder brother of the present Molt-ke. General Count Wilhelm von Moltke, and ceased with the latter's death a few years ago. The "organizer of victory," whose wife was an Englishwoman. Miss Burt, had no children. General Helmuth von Moltke served as adjutant to his dis-tinguished uncle at the General Staff from 1881 until the Field Marshal's death in 1891. While excorting the latter to the grave Emperor William informed the then Major von Moltke that he had decided to elevate him to the rank of a personal aide de camp. Five years of service in the Kaiser's entourage were succeeded by regimental and divisional commands in the guards until in 1904 Emperor William created a quartermaster generalship at the General Staff, hitherto filled only in war time, and designated Lieutenant General von Moltke to occupy it. The post is that of a vice chief and von Moltke was thenceforth looked upon as Count Schlief-

General von Moltke, born in Mecklen-burg-Schwerin in 1848, was 66 years old in May, 1914. He is often mistakenly called "Count" von Moltke, for the title

fen's eventual successor. fen's eventual successor.

Von Moltke's qualities are not of the dazzling order. Bulky and stocky of exterior, with the ungainly outlines of a Bismarck, blue eyed and blondish gray haired, tacture to a degree, a famed characteristic of the Mecklenburgers and the stocky of the stocky of the Mecklenburgers and the stocky of the stoc 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 mailty than scintillating brilliancy. He cares far less for show than a guard lieutenant.

HORNETS' DIET PROVES BEE-STING ANTIDOTE

Odd Recovery of Farmhand Bit-

ten by Both Insects. EBENSBURG, Sept. 24.-John Newton. the well-known old farmer who has an extensive place not far from Munday's reas reads, was in town recently with a bee story which sounds like a lie but which Mr. Newton declares is the truth A remarkable thing happened on the Newton farm the other day, Mr. Newton

"My hired man," said the old farmer, "My hired man," said the old farmer, "was cleaning out an old shed when he inadvertently poked a rake or sometime into a nest of bees. One or two of the bees started a preliminary stinging and the man started for the door, rake still in hand. As he went toward the exit the upper end of his rake tore through a hornet's nest and in an instant the ever-increasing army of bees was joined by the matthened hornets.

Well, sir, to make a long story short, when Fred reached the house he was certainly a sight. His face was a mass of red splotthes. His arms, holy and legs were stung. I didn't think he would recover, so many times had he heen older. But between the time my boy was ton. But between the time my boy act hitching up the mare and the time act to the house with her all the swelling and discoleration but her all the swelling and the swelling

not to the house with her all the swelling and discoloration had donappeared (confirmed's holy and he said he never felt quite so rood in his life.

"It was this way, we figured. The hesticison was very dangerous in the quantity Fred got it. He would undoubtedly have died had it not been for the hornets. You see we don't live far from the Nasily-Glo chemical plant and the hornets had been fearting in one of the vats. It so happened that whatever chemical they had been eating last Thursday was the had been eating last Thursday was in antidote for bee poison; and so Fred by only escaped injury, but since the little incident he hasn't had a bit of chemia-tism in his right shoulder, which has bebothering him since 1892"