

"ON TO THE RHINE!" FRENCH CHECKRY AS NEW ALSACE DRIVE GAINS

Important Position Northwest of Kolmar Captured by Forces Pushing on From Vosges Passes.

PARIS, Jan. 5. Occupation of a new position at Creux d'Argent, west of Orbey (14 miles northwest of Kolmar, in Alsace), and important gains of territory in the north by taking advantage of the unpreparedness of the Germans...

The gains reported in Alsace indicate progress made in a new drive eastward from the Vosges passes. This offensive in the direction of Kolmar apparently is quite distinct from the drive upon Muelhausen from Thann.

The gains in the north are important. They range from 200 to 600 yards on the dunes at Nieuport and east of St. Georges. The Belgian artillery has been used to silence the German guns in this vicinity.

Determined attempts on the part of the German sappers to mine the French positions to the west of Lens were prevented by shelling the German positions with short range heavy mortars, which literally blew their trenches to pieces.

The fighting is reported increasing in violence in Alsace, and the slogan of "On to the Rhine" is again being voiced here in Paris. Portuguese forces at other points on the battle line can create no much enthusiasm as an announcement of gains, even though they be only inches and feet in the "lost provinces."

ATTEMPT TO RETAKE ANGOLA LISBON, Jan. 5.—An official statement from Angola, Portuguese Southwest Africa, says that the Portuguese forces there are concentrating, and it is expected that the troops, aided by the contingent shortly to arrive from Portugal, will recapture the positions recently lost to the German invaders.

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH In Belgium, despite the condition of the terrain and the difficulties resulting therefrom, our infantry has made progress on the dunes before Nieuport.

GERMAN In the western theatre we blew up a trench 300 yards long and have taken some prisoners. The enemy's counter attack failed.

RUSSIAN During January 3 no important change took place on the left bank of the Vistula. In many sections there have been the usual artillery engagements and secondary action.

AUSTRIAN In the severe battles in the district south of Gorlice, which were fought under the worst weather conditions, our troops assured themselves, through getting possession of an important line of hills, of a favorable base for further operations.

RUSSIAN HAMMER GERMANS TO REGAIN BORJOMOW, BUT FAIL Seven Desperate Assaults Repulsed by Kaiser in Battle for Strategic Key to Warsaw.

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BOY SCOUTS

Letters from men whose opinions have weight in the city, State and nation have been sought by the Evening Ledger for these columns to show what representative men think of the Boy Scout movement.

The following is from Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh: Dear Sir: I am interested in the Boy Scout movement because whoever helps the Boy Scouts makes a better and greater Philadelphia tomorrow.

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Big Demonstration of January 14 to Be Preceded by Rally in Kensington Next Thursday.

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A resolution has been introduced into Council to appropriate the half million dollars voted for by the people for preparatory work in the transit loop.

The new year starts well, with permits taken out for several manufacturing buildings.

The first two business days of the year show mortgages recorded at a high level.

Among the large ones are the following: \$70,000—H. W. Green to Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, on 1718-19 Market street.

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AFRICA NEW WAR FIELD AS BRITISH RAID GERMAN CITY

Warships Work Havoc at Dar-es-Salaam on East Coast—Kaiser's Dream of Expansion.

LONDON, Jan. 5. A dispatch received here last night from Nairobi, British East Africa, says that the British battleship Goliath and the light cruiser Fox have carried out successful operations against Dar-es-Salaam, capital of German East Africa.

Dar-es-Salaam, the best-built town on the coast of German East Africa, is a military station with excellent harbor, situated 40 miles south of Zanzibar.

The population in 1909 was estimated at 100,000, the total population at more than 200,000.

In his book, "The Last Frontier," E. Alexander Powell, in writing of Germany in Africa, says:

"What the Kaiser has longed to accomplish is to connect the German possessions below the equator and to make a belt of German dominion across the Continent. The plans of railway construction adopted and partly carried out in German East Africa and German Southwest Africa plainly indicate some such purpose of acquisition and consolidation.

"But will the Kaiser dare try the hazard of aggressive action in Africa—will he dare to challenge the British and will Great Britain and France press the war in that part of the world against their mutual foe and deprive him of his colonial possessions altogether? In either event it is inconceivable that the territorial divisions of Africa will remain as they are today when the treaty of peace shall have been signed at the end of the present conflict."

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Boy Scouts and particularly the 50,000 campaign, left Philadelphia today for a week's complete rest... The first issue of Scout Life... The famous "Red Book" of Scout Commissioner Patton... Forty crippled children in the... Samuel Schults, 225 South 4th... Edwin R. Smiley, assistant... Lantern slides, showing Boy... Five members of Troop 12, Cam... Today's Leaders in Cont... May Fall Back Behind... Vote Getting of Late Co... The glories of the magnificent... Pacific Exposition, brought from... corner of the earth at vast exp... evidently of deep interest to P... phians, who are flocking into t... ING LEADER and PUBLIC LEDGER... a steadily increasing number. Fifty men and women will... free of charge to this exposition... twin at San Diego, one of the... flowering California cities, at the... the contest now in full swing und... auspices of the Contest, Editor of... EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER... The lucky fifty will be those who... the leaders in the contest, who have... gained the most subscriptions to t... newspapers. It is still too early to... any definite idea of who will take... trip. The leader today may be out... from that position by some hard work... and ambitious contestant within a... Time is fleeting and points are piling... with remarkable rapidity, however... behoves all Philadelphians who want... to gain this big trip through the... wonders of the West to the balmy... cific coast who never have had... necessary funds, to make haste to... the contest. The only work required is that of... ing new subscriptions to the... LEADER and PUBLIC LEDGER, and... points are made up as follows: For... new six months' subscription to t... LEADER, 700 credits; to the... LEADER, 300 credits. For paid in advance subscriptions... follow: Three months... Public Ledger... Six months... 1000... Nine months... 1200... Twelve months... 1500... And longer periods in the same... proportion.