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"BLIND AL" ENDRESS

TERRITORIALS PRAISED.

gained. One of the most gratifying

Potomac. He kept at it and so shall

BELGIAN FOOD, SAYS BERLIN

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Be Satisfactory to Holland.

BERLIN, March 25.

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have surpassed our expectations.

German have deteriorated.

CZAR'S ARMY SWEEPS **THROUGH DUKLA PASS INTO HUNGARY PLAIN**

Invading Column Intrenched on Enemy's Side of Carpathians - Bloody Battle Rages on Mountain Front.

Russian forces have pressed through Dukla Pass into Hungary and have enfrenched before the railway centre of Bartfa, which controls roads to Budapest. At Uszok, Lupkow and other Carpathian passes gigantic armies are locked in a bitter battle. In Northern Poland the Russian War Office reports success in the extended fighting north of the Narew River.

Russians driving against Augustowo have been repulsed, according to today's Berlin official report, which admits the launching of a new Slav offensive from the base at Grodno, to which the Czar's forces were recently obliged to withdraw.

Suwalki, capital of the Poland province, has been fired by German forces, according to reports received at Petrograd. The Germans have thus begun their threatened policy of retaliation. The French troops in the Vosges are making desperate efforts to gain all of the rallway lines leading into Muelhausen, and a series of severe engagements is raging in that region. At Hartsmannsweiler-Kopf the French advanced and took several trenches, but their losses were very heavy.

SLAV INVADERS PUSH

WAY THROUGH DUKLA PASS Column Driving Into Hungary En-

trenched Before Railway Centre. LONDON, March 25

In the first stages of the great battle preceding the Russian attempt against Budapest, a Slav force has pressed through the western gaps of the Dukin Pass and entrenched itself within 15 miles

Pass and entrenched treef within is miles of the Hungarian city of Bartfa. Reports both from Petrograd and from Vienna agreed today that near Bartfa and between the Lupkow and Uszak Passes the troops of the Car are now de-livering their mightiest smashes. Since the fall of Frzemysi the fighting along this Kimile hortie from that faking on tree this 50-mile battle front has taken on tremendous importance. Today's official Russian report states that the Austro-Germans have received heavy reinforce-

ments. - The opposing armies are now locked in a great struggle in the snows that may settle the fate of Hungary. The Russians, who have retained control of he important passes of the Dukla, have indvanced to a position near Svidnik, in Rungary. Their present objective is Bartfa, a railway centre, which opens the way to an advance on Budapest.

DEFEAT OF PEACE PARTY IN JAPAN WORRIES WILSON

Result of Elections Leaves Chinese and California Situations in Doubt. WASHINGTON, March 25 - Serutiny of he result of the Japanese elections afthe result of the Japanese elections af-forded little satisfaction to officials to-day. The Administration hoped the peace party would win decidedly. In-stead the Independents, who voted down the Okuma Cabinet's tentative military plans, will increase their representation in the Diet from 12 to 40. It will be some time before it will be known whether they will surneyt Count Okuma is in hey will support Count Okuma in in-reasing the army and navy. It is understood Ambassador Chinda

has assured the United States that Ja-pan's position in no way violates the

SIR JOHN FRENCH ANTWERP AERIAL RAID A FAILURE, SAYS BERLIN PRAISES DOGGED Allies' Missiles Aimed at Shipyards Did Little Damage. AMSTERDAM, March 25. **TENACITY OF ARMY** British aviators flew over the shipyards

d Hoboken, near Antwerp, and dropped everal hombs without doing any serious British Field Marshal damage, according to Berlin dispatches received here today. Fearing German Tells of Critical Morifle fire, the British alrmen flew at such ments in His Campaign. a great beight that their missiles were badly anned, according to Herlin. Greatly Admires Confederate Generals.

This is the outcome of the great Europeas war as seen by Field Mar-shal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, and expressed to Frederick Polmer, the famous American war

"There is no doubt of it. I never "too so confident of victory as now. I am as confident as Grant was when he took command of the Army of the Polomore. He kept at it and so shall we."

By FREDERICK PALMER

FRANCE, via London, March 25.

reports

as asked.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN

It was in the dwelling room which he makes his office that Sir John French,

commander of the Brillah expeditionary force in France, received me today. On the long table before the British Field

The dogged tenacity of our little reg-

their turn to take the offensive would come remained unshaken. Next in im-portance was the work of our cavalry

in its aleriness in preventing the enemy's cavairy from getting round us. Our cav-

alry established a decided superiority

ment in your campaign in France?" I asked him. One would not have been surprised if he

"On the retreat

He said:

GREATLY ADMIRERS LEE.

Few Americans are familar with the

and in all emergencies, is foremost in

I then inquired as to the conduct of the

rman soldiers. 'As to their behavior," I said, "is it

In particular he mentioned "Stone-lackson to me, saying: "Stonewall"

er the enemy."

NEW YEAR WELCOMED IN TRENCHES BY RIVAL **OUTBURSTS OF NOISE**

German Celebration Surprises Allies as Premature, But Is Based on Berlin Time, Hour Earlier Than Paris Clocks.

By PHIL RADER

Convergited, 1915, by the Upited Press. LONDON, March 25.-New York's New car's eve celebration was probably an

wild and as notey as ever. But it couldn't have been a marker to ours in the tranches. I only worder that New York didn't hear us. We spent the entire day of December 31 Marshal were a number of maps and

Looking younger than his photographs make him appear, ruddy of face and alert of maneur, he showed no trace of the strain of the last eight menths. We spant the entire day of Describer 31 in getting ready for our midnight cele-bration. We intended to give the Ger-mans a fuellade that they wouldn't for-get. During the Christmas Day trues we had met most of the Germans in the frenches across the way from us and they had told us that even they were getting ready for their New Year's two celebra-tions they are the transition of the transition. "What were the most important fac-tors making your retreat from Mons seure against overwhelming odds?" ular army, which contested every foot of the ground no we fell back," replied the Field Marshal. "Not once did our men lose heart. Their confidence that

tion. Victor Chapman, the Harvard man, from New York; Eugene Jacobs, the Paw-tucket butcher, and myaelf talked about the rackets that would usher in the new year in New York, San Francisco, my home town, and Pawtucket, and we did everything we could to ginger up the men

everything we could to ginger up the men of a dozen nationalities who were mem-bers of the Foreign Legion. But in fact, they didn't need much gin-gering up. There were nen who remem-bered New Year's eve celebrations in Athens, Lisbon, Madrid, and, in fact, every capital of the world, so our prepara-tions corrected our without any stim. tions were carried out without any stint of labor or expense in our "sunken city."

PREPARING FOR "RACKET."

hnd said that his reserves were prac-tically exhausted in the Xpres battles to save the English Channel ports. His answer had characteristic promptness and By evening we had huge plies of white night lights ready to fire. They were from Mons at Le Cateau we were in open country in a very dangerous position. American-made, just ordinary skyrockand German embition for annihilation of ets. Each man had 100 extra cartridges and there were piles of cartridges ready beside our four machine guns. Our artilour little army might have been realized if it had not been fully equipped to the task of covering flanks of our steady. ery, far behind our lines, was also prelery, far benind our lines, was also pre-pared, though we didn't know it until later. And all along the French trenches that structched the 250 miles from the North Sea almost to Switzerland every-thing that could shoot was ready. diciplined regulars.

campaigns in our own Civil War as Sir France was going to show the Germans how to usher in the new year. But before the racket we in our trench were to have John. He has made a thorough study of

walf" Jackson to me, saying: "Stonewalf" Jackson was more like Cromwell than any other leader in history. He was a heroic martial lighter whose wonderful career big holiday dinner. We had planned to have the entire machine gun squad of 16 men at the dinner, but there were only 12, because four had been killed during ame to a happy close such as a soldier night desire in an hour of victory. I have oflowed all his marches and battles with he woek after Christmas. The first su se of the dinner came when Sikorsky, Polish revolutionist, who belonged to r lexion, entered the dugout carrying "But of all your commanders Robert 12 Lies, in his patience, his resource, his poles, his soundness of indgenent and his possersion of the qualities or high com-

the beautiful metal believe of a German livitenant colonel filled with champaging punch. We drank to the defeat of the Germans from this odd punch howl and then began at the chicken. Sikorsky v just getting up to recite a poem which had written about the Allies when the second surprise of the evening came. I think it was a surprise that ran along the whole 250 miles of trenches.

as had as reported; have they consistently broken the rules of civilized warfare?" For the first time the British field mar-shal besitated before replying. Evidently First we heard a blast of bugles from the German trenches. Then there broke out the most terrific camonade we had heard in the entire war. Everything that as a soldier he wished to be entirely just to his enemy. Finally he said: "Yes, in many instances their conduct has been bad-very bad. I know that the Germans had that could shoot was who of the second should be a should be a second should be a second by the second seco

has been.' BLAMES GERMAN GENERALS.

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Field Marshal, "were laboring under the shadow of their defeat in 1850 which might well have led both the French and

the world in general to think that the German military machine was 'acaven

GERMANS REPULSE ENEMY ASSAULTS AT AUGUSTOWO

Russians Attempting New Offensive From Grodno Base.

BERLIN, March 25. The Russian army that was rolled back on Grodno with heavy losses 10 days ago is again attempting to resume an ener-

setic offensive according to War Office dispatches this afternoon. The official statement, however, said

that all Russian attacks east and south-east of Augustowo have been repulsed. As in the first attempt a fortnight ago. the Russians are making Augustowo their objective. Northeast of Przasnysz other Slav attacks have been checked by German artHlery along the Orzyc.

"BLIND AL" FIGHTS SLAYER'S RELEASE

Angered by Report That Pardon Is Sought for Man Who Killed Wife.

Wrath, deep and releatless, fills the heart of "Blind AL" the old newsstand keeper at Independence Hall. Word has come to him that influences are at work to obtain the pardon of George Eels, who shot and killed "Al's" wife in 1908.

Eels, a former policeman, once enjoyed the friendship of political workers, and "Al" has heard that potent factors in the Republican Organization have united to send a petition to Governor Brumbaugh asking for his pardon. Alfred W. Endress-he is known by that name to only a few of his friends-seils newspapers and candy on the pavement of Independence Hall, near the corner of 5th and Chestnut streets.

already turned and the world must, if it had not niready done so." "I need not speak of their splendid "AI" has written to the Governor begging him not to consider the appeals of generalship or their courage in driving the Germana back from the Marne, They the influential citizens who are working in Eels' behalf. have the clan of Napoleon's time, thanks

to the epur of renewed confidence. Man for man, they are better than the Ger-mans now, and their army has steadily improved since the war began, while the German have detected. Excited beyond control while telling the story, "Al" was unable to remain in his usual place near the news stand. He paced about the payement, feeling his lisve abundant evidence of the German deterway with his knotted cane, while he loration on our own front. Their attacks lack the old-time vigor and spirit. bitterly told how his wife was taken from

bim. "Mrs. Endress was the only bright spat in my dark life." he said. "That man killed her. And now they want to let "Neuve Chapelle was an Important victory. It proved that with a strong push him go free. If there is such a thing as justice they won't do it." He grit-ted his teeth. we could put the enemy out of a wellfortified position and hold what we had

Eels is about 65 years old. On March 23, 1908, he shot and killed Mrs. Ella Paschall, who for 15 years had passed as his wife. Mrs. Endress, a neighbor, attempted to protect Mrs. Paschall, and things shown is what our territorials

have done now their period of prepara-tion is over and they have had an op-portunity. I believe the territorials oc-oupy much the same relation to our the too, was murdered. Miss Kate Jewell, friend of Mrs. Pas-shall, was also shot, but her wound was a triffing one and she was discharged rom the Pennsylvania Hospital a few forces as the national guard does to the regular army in the United States. They trom the reansylvania rospital a tew days after the tragedy. Eels was never tried for the murder of Mrs. Endress, He was sent to jail for killing the other woman. The blind main swears that if he is released he will have him arrested not pay too high a tribute to the Cana-"And the result of the war?" I asked,

"And the result of the war" i asso-This, too, proved a happy question and was answered very promptly. "There is no doubt of it," said the Field Marshal, his tones carrying evi-ficience of his own strong conviction. "I for the other crime. "This man was a brute." he said, "He was a coward and a dog. Why our party works for him. I do not know, unless he dences of his own strong conviction. "I was never so confident of victory as now. I am as confident as Grant was when he took command of the Army of the as done a good deal of dirty work for

CANADA VOTES WAR FUNDS OTTAWA, March 25.-The Dominion Parliament yesterday adopted a resolu printing yesterous adopted a resolu-tion providing for in additional appro-priation of 00,000,000 for carrying on the war. The resolution, which was intro-duced by Premier Borden, was adopted after only a few minites' discussion and the bill embodying the appropriation had its first reading. its first reading.



ITALY CONCENTRATES TROOPS SECRETLY ON

Rome Government Takes Action to Prevent Movements of Troops Being Known - Short Shrift Promised for Spies.

ROME, March 25. The mobilization of Italian troops on the Austrian border has been begun, and will be carried on with every effort to preserve absolute secrecy. A royal decree will be issued soon, setting apart tones throughout Italy, especially in the neighborhood of the frontiers, where for-eigners, irrespective of nationality, will

eigners, irrespective of nationality, will not be allowed to visit or solourn under any pretext. It is assumed that spice, if they disobey the prohibition, will be ar-rested. This step will be taken to keep the movement of troops secret. Information has been received here that approximately 599,000 Austrian troops are massed in Southern Tyrol and the Tren-tino, where the so-called "strategical or-ganization," which is considered neces-sury for precaution, for the last fort-night has been carried on with fover-ish activity, indicating that an invasion is feared to be immittent.

ish activity, indicating that an invasion is feared to be immilicent. Substantially all the villages between Sugana Pass and Lake Garda have been evacuated by the inhabitants and many bouses along the frontler have been dynamited by Austrian engineers so as not to hamper the range of the fort guns dom-inating accessible points, and to destroy cover for an invading army. The eastern portion of the city of Roversto has been razed and the debris of the destroyed houses used to improvise fortifications. Field batteries are posted at every Field batteries are posted at every oint of vantage, trees have been felled everywhere, and the region entirely de-vastated, even where formidably defended by permanent fortifications. Heavy guns have been mounted at an attitude of 7000 feet.

7000 feet. An uncensored dispatch from Vienna says cholers, typhoid and smailpox are decimating the Austrian troops in Tran-sylvania, Bosala and Herzegovina, and along the Balo-Austrian frontier.

The cholera epidemic, the dispatch says, is spreading among the inhabitants of frontier towns owing to the lack of saul-For free booklets and full informa-tion call on or address D. M. Davis, G. A., 1020 Chestout St. Tel. Wainut 358-357. Thila., Ps. tary precautions, which have been neg-lected purposely, the authorities hoping that the epidemic will avert an Italian in-Ex. 3670,

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Two Hundred Captured in Raid e Toronto Church. FRONTIER OF AUSTRIA TORONTO, March K. That German and Austrian residents of annda are undertaking to drill in a sys-

Canada are undertaking to drill in a sys-tematic manner, either for service abread on behalf of their country or with a view to making an attack on this country should the occasion arise, was made we dent here today when the police failed a church where some 309 Austrians, with dummy rifles, were being drilled by an American-Austrian, who says he came from New York. The police had been watching the church for several weeks. No resistance was made when the police made the raid and the prisoners were marched out and taken to police station.

taken to police station. NAME PALMER'S SUCCESSOR

NAME PALMER'S SUCCESSOR Vance C. McCormick, the Democratio nominee for Governor at the last elec-tion, will probably be the candidate of the reorganization wing of the Demo-eratic party in this State to succeed for-mer Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer as national committeeman. This becaus hown after a conference in Washing-ton yesterday between Palmer, McCor-mick, Assistant Fostmaster General Bakalees and J. M. Guffey, of Pittaburgh After a review of the situation in Pean-sylvania, the conference decided to con-tinue the fight on the bipartisan political is understood, had informed the con-present that he did not expect them to compromise with men who had traded with the Republican Organization for minor offices.

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CANADIAN POLICE ARREST AUSTRIANS DRILLING FOR WAR

Thinese "open door" policy, but that the form of the Japanese explanations was not such as to satisfy American appre-

American Ambassador Guthrie, at Tokio, and Japanese Foreign Minister Kato have also conferred. Guthrie ex-plaining that the United States unalterbly opposes any violation of the guaran. ental integrity. A Japanese official reply has been promised, but when it will reach Washington cannot be learned, as President Wilson has forbidden officials discuss the situation.

LANGHORNE'S NAME FORGED TO DISPATCHES AS WAR RUSE

U. S. Attache's Recall From Germany Followed Discovery of Plot.

WASHINGTON, March 25 - The sudden recall of Major George T. Langhorne from his post as military attache at Berlin was the result of the discovery that persons in Germany were sending out unauthorised dispatches over his name. Astounded by this discovery, and not desiring to raise any embarrassing questions with the German Government, the authorities here decided the best way to deal with the situation was to recall Major Langhorne at once and endeavor to keep the matter from becoming gen-erally known.

TURKS PULLED DOWN U.S. FLAG OVER MISSION SCHOOL

Crescent Replaces Cross at Karahissar, Says Missionary.

LONDON, March 25 .- An American Just

LONDON, March 25.—An American Just arrived from Smyrna, having left before the bombardment, says the Governor of Xarahismar notified the authorities of the American school and church they must cive the buildings in a week as they were required by the Government. At the end of the time allowed the American flag was taken down, the cross removed from the church and the Arme-nian (teachers were sent away. The cross-ment replaced the cross on the church, which was inaugurated with great cere-menty as a mookque.

Neity as a mosque. Efforts to obtain redress were made by is fulled States Ambassador, but with-it quotess. Promises were made by the wrking Government, but always some section to found.

RUSSIANS WIPE OUT FOE IN FIGHT NORTH OF NAREW

Two Battalions Destroyed and Third Put to Flight.

PETROGRAD, March 25. Complete destruction of two German estallons in the fierce fighting north of

seitedisins in the ferce fighting north of the Narew River in Poland is announced an official statement issued at the Russant War Office today. In addition to annihilating these bat-balloum. the Russians put a third to the the state of the third to the the front extending from Mysay-towar the Rast Pruss's frontler, to the helds, maar the Russian fortress of atroistic on the Narew.

LIEBENECHT SENT TO FRONT 18. March 5. Dr. Karl Lieb Baas. II IN CALLBROOM

han Brondway. Far away can expect to hear. hind our lines. I never such a tumult again. If was exhibitating

We ran for our guns thinking it was all in preparation for a charge. But no charge came; no bullets flew around us; German conduct depends upon the charthe artillery shells fell at a safe disacter of the German generals." The subject was then switched as I

the artillery shells fell at a safe dis-tance from us After 13 minutes the noise died down and we could hear the formans shouting to us "Happy New Yeat." "We'll celebrate in Paris next year." "How was that for noise"" "But you're wrong, we yelled back. "It's only II o'clock and you're celebrat-ing an hour too early." "We go by Berlin time." they answered. And suddenly II dawned upon us that Paris time is an hour later than German

Paris time is an hour later than German 11114

"Yes, and all of France will be going by Berlin time, too," should one Ger-man, who made us all laugh. He talked like Lew Fields. We waited until 13 o'clock, and then we had our celebra-tion. It wasn't as noisy as that of the Germans, I must admit. Our while lights weren't as bricht but our artillery free weren't as bright; but our artillery fired noisy shells, and what our rifle and ma-chine gun fire lacked in noise the shells

Our racket lasted ten minutes. didn't fry to kill suybody, and as far as we could learn nobody in our district was even wounded.

that came from miles behind us made up

When our noise was ended we yelled

to the Germans: "All of Germany will be going by French time when we get to Berlin." Twenty seven days later the Germans gave us another terrific cannonading, bu this time they were celebrating the Kaiser's birthday, and were shooting to

We didn't know it was the Kaiser's airthday, and at midnight when many of our men were repairing trenches with their heads above the walls the German bullets suddenly swept our trenches and killed 12 of us.



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os officially use. Sir John went on: "But The Government has explained the it vacles. It seems to depend upon the cause of the selzure to the Government commanders. If a commander approves

of Holland and it is said that the exof outrages they occur. Yes, in the main. planation will prove satisfactory to The Hague

dians.

The two ships carried a great number put the following question: "And the French army-you've been fighting as its ally for eight months-how does it com-pare with the German army?" "The French at the start." said the of uniforms for the Belgian soldiers, as well as civilian clothing, 309,000 eggs, 49,000 kilograms of cheese and 6000 hams.

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