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in 48 Hours

TRIP TO SALONICA REAL BLOCKADE FRONT REVEALED OF GERMAN PORTS RETREAT PLANS

Vast Stores of Allies Rushed to Rear as Bulgars Advanced

RITISH OFFICERS FISH

the Arat instalment of his uncen-tions of the Allied vetroal from Shepherd told of the arrival of refugees in Salonica and of per-heng pranted by General Sarrall, emidants to visit fae Angle-Preach Following is the second story of

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. SALONICA, Dec. fl.

salaciatica, Dec II. but baskets, filled with wicker-red bottles of Chianti wine, from is which peeped the white necks of mans bottles, made up our supply aveling provisions when our party aveling provisions when our party respondents set out for the Angloare pondents set out for the Anglo-set front in Servia. True, indeed, was a small package for each man-d eggs, cold beef with tiny paper its of salt and pepper-but these is small we were able to carry them ir pockets.

ar pockets: is was an Italian scheme of provi-We had left to two Italian journal-newspaper man in Italy is always amalist-the task of purchasing our

we didn't know, as we pulled out of the tion on a raitly military train, that we sping forward to witness the be-sing of an Allied retreat. Before us the of an Allied retreat. Before us Krivolak, where the French had ht so long and so hard with their " and General Sarrall had told us we should see Krivolak and the ing there.

re us was the British front, made t veterans who had some through ell-fire of the Dardanelles. Before are all the thrilling things to see the war affords. REACH DOURAN.

got out of the train at a little rall-station on the shore of Lake Douand found ourselves in the midst British troops. I've used the name of a take, although before we started out sere told that we must not mention names of places in our stories. But days have changed all that. The have all these places now. a no secret.

An English captain met us.

ave you automobiles for these corre-

a one," said the British officer, s they want to ride on this load of He pointed to a big automobile half loaded with bales of English

the truck we piled, with half a cam English Tommres giving us lifts. Int as we started off they cried, imi-sting a London bus conductor: "Marble Arch, Holburn Circus, Bank, Elephant of Cartle.

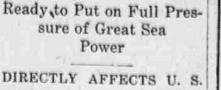
It was a cockney's way of saying. Houston street only," or "West Farms

We hadn't seen a sign of retreat. The is the captain got onto a fine horse and one along beside us. The road skirted in lake-a circle of water three miles a nav-a circle of whiler three miles chap-and scores of oddly dressed neek and Serbian peasants got out of ar way as we rolled along through the out bugging our oblong seats of hay. Strivatre were British Tormnics, plod-ins through the mud, riding heavy might horses, sitting by roadside fires. There is the this has a sold the Bet Grant fish in this 'lake." said the Britaptain, riding up behind the motor-nit. "Perch. Country round here fa-ses for them. Having some for dinner In my

These ducks ought to be good," said a of the party, pointing to the reeds are thousands of abirds floated. ducks," he said. "Some sort of wrd. Don't know whether they're

et or not. Going to try some of them

Gond horse you've got there." Pelo pony.s Splendld! Old standby. m at Ranelagh many a time."



IS BRITISH PLAN

LONDON, Jan. 13. Probably before the week is over there will be developments of prime importance in the world war directly affecting the United States, according to information from reliable sources.

First and foremost the policy of starving Germany economically and otherwise, as recently enunciated by Walter Runclman, president of the Board of Trade, will be carried to a further extent than has hitherto been found possible. In view of the necessity of reconciling it with the preservation of neutral interests. In other words, the naval noose around Germany's neck will be tightened to the point of strangulation.

Since Mr. Runciman made his speech wherein he said Germany was already a beaten nation commercially and econom-ically, there has been a hot dispute in this country as to whether the blockade against Germany was really effective. The Northeliffe papers have taken the position that by the restrictive measures to far enforced. Great Britain was neither starving Germany nor even put-ting her to any real inconvenience.

"At the very moment when our Xin-isters are boasting that we are about to win the war by economic pressure," says the Evening News, "there exists a nota-ble leakage in the ring which our fleet has drawn round the enemy country-a ring which the navy could maintain whole and effective if it were not for Evenies

and effective if it were not for Foreign Office interference. We may not be able to starve Germany, but our efforts to cripple her economically have already met with considerable success, and the time has come when they must be redoubled. Our plain duty is to hit the enemy in every way we can, and as hard as we car until the final victory is won." TO ELIMINATE INTERFERENCE.

The campaign for eliminating what the Evening News calls "Foreign Office interference" has progressed to such a point that preparations are already be-ing made for the announcement of cer-tain steps - hich will satisfy even those who hold with Sir Edward Carson's view. spoken in the House of Commons last night, that "The Government has been swayed hitherto by minor considerations; its duty is to use every means in its

power to win the war; nothing matters but winning the war." The Foreign Office's policy of consider-ation for neutrals is to a certain extent regarded as one of these "minor consid-

regided as one of those minor consid-erations." Advocates of an out-and-out blockade of Germany have always held that the British navy was being ham-pered in its work by the Foreign Office's arrangements with other countries, and Ragement took place. The French forti-fied one rim of the huge excavation and prevented the Germana from profiting by the aurpris- at'ack. The official communique issued by the French War Office last night follows: startling figures have been published as to the importation by Germany of goods consigned to neighboring countries like "Two enemy, hydroaeroplanes threw eight bombs on Dunkirk, but caused only insignificant damage. "To the uorth of the Aisne our trench

Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The solution is the declaration of a naval blockade of Germany, hampered by none of the judicial niceties which Mr. Asquith once believed would be Mr. Asquith once believed would be avoided by the policy laid down under the order-in-council. Almost at the outset the best American opinion counseled Great Britain to declare an outand-out blo tade rather than have re-course to a policy of orders-in-council, which has already provoked several which has already provoked several protests from Washington, and which, according to cabled reports, is about to produce another of more formidable effect, in view of Germany's promised renunciation of the submarine blockade.

The declaration of a real blockade against the Teutonic Powers would comagainst the Teutonic Powers would com-pel the British fleet to gain control of the Baltic, for unless the ports of Germany on that sea were closed to commerce, the iegality of the declaration would be open

neen also.



QUEEN OF ITALY

This former Montenegrin princess is using all her powers to induce Italy to save Montenegro from being overwhelmed by the Teutons.

FRENCH REPULSE

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The Germans, de-spite the failure of their new offensive in Champagne, have not given up the

attempt to break the deadlock on the

west front. In other parts of the French line they are again seeking weak places for an assault.

Paris reported last night the repulse of a gas attack between the Argonne and the Meuse and of a mine and grenade assault at Hill 255, near Haute Chevau-

cannon destroyed the adversary's works to the west of Soupir. "In Champagne our artillery bom-barded effectively the German trenches

to the north of the Malsons-de-Cham-pagne farm and to the east of the Butte-

-Souain. "In the Argonne the Germans, exploded

grenades followed, lasting all day.

region of the Calonne trench the fire of our artiflery caused an explosion and a fire in the enemy trenches and destroyed

some mitralleuse sheltars. "In the Vosges our artillery destroyed two German works in the sector of the



conference on the Montenegrin situation. 1.e King's hurried return from the Italian front after an eight months' ab-sence from Rome was caused by alarming reports of the progress of the Austrian invasion, it was learned today. Upon reaching Rome, the King at once sent for Baron Somnino, the Foreign Miniater, with whom he was in conference until a late hour last night. late hour last night. The Montenegrin Crown Prince Danile

and the Crown Princess Jutta reached nome from Cettinje a few hours before the King arrived from the front. They visited Baron Sonnino and later were received in audience by King Victor Em-manuel, to whom they presented a per-sonal appeal for help from the aged Montenegrin King Nicholas.

Montenegrin King Nicholas. It was runnored today that Queen Elena, a daughter of the Montenegrin ruler and an ardent sympathizer with her people, is playing a leading role in the conferences that may cause a startling change in affairs in the Balkans. Queen Helena, it was reported in official circles, sent the telegram that brought King Victor Emmanuel rushing back from the front. She dispatched it when news reached Rome that Mount Lovcan, dominating Cettinje, was about to fall. dominating Cettinje, was about to fall, and the the Montenegrin capital itself ald not hold out long against the in-

ian troops, it was officially announced to-day at the Serbian Legation. The Serbian soldiers who retreated into Montenegro when Serbia was overrun by Austro-German and Bulgarian armies are to be sent to the Greek Island of Corfu, where a new army will be organized and equipped.

The new military expedition which Italy, according to dispatches from Rome. about to send to the Balkans to help the Montenegrins, cannot in any way accomplish the task of conquering again the po ution of Mount Lovcen or even success fully defending the Montenegrin capital Cettinje is about to fall. The city is, n fact, dominated by the Austrian guns on Mount Lovcen, just as Cattaro is, and no army would dare the risk to enter the high Cettinje basin as long as the Aus-trians keep the Lovern. The only task which would be left to

chee, The French were prepared in both instances, and by donning gas helmets and the use of a "curtain of fire" from an Italian force sent to help the Monte-negrins would be the defense of Scutari, the principal city of Albania, which for some time has been occupied by the Montenegrins. The defense of the town could easily be accomplished and with the artillery prevented the German troops from leaving their trenches. Around the crater of the exploded mine at Hill 285 a spirited grenade ensuccess from the height of Tarabosch, southwest of Scutari. But will the Ital-ians reach San Giovanni di Medua and Scutari in time to occupy Tarabach her fore the Austrians reach it? This is the question which concerns officials. The fail of Mount Lovcen into the hands of the Austrians is a blow to the Italians,

but more to their prestige than to the military aims of General Cadorna, at least as far as the Italian war is concerned. Italy had repeatedly frustrated all at-tempts by the Austrians to get possession of the Lovcen, a possession which would render impregnable and formidable the Austrian southern naval base of Cattaro But Cattaro can be effectively block

at Hill 285 (La Haute Chevauches) a mine which produced a vast crater around which a rather lively fight with <u>che prossenaces</u> We strongly organized the southern edge of the crater. **BLANKS** "Between the Arsonne and the Meuse the enemy attempted an attack with the emission of suffocatific gas in the region or corges. The necessary meas-ures of protection were 'aken in time had Vicent / our curtain of fire prevented the enemy from leaving his trenches. "On the heights of the Meuse in the

aded by the superior Italian fleet, and made practically harmless. It will be impossible, however, to make up the loss of prestige to the Italians among the Albanians, while if Italy does not suc-ceed in defending Scutari, the Austrians will have practically little trouble in reaching the Albanian coast at San Gio-vanni di Medua and in menacing the seaport of Durazzo, which is held by the Italians. Once having accompliated the con-KING IS AT HELM

Italians. Once having accomplished the con-quest of the Cettinie basin, which lies at a height of nearly 2000 feet, they can easily descend to the Scutari Lake through the Rieka, Valley, and thences proceed on beats to the southwestrn, coast of the lake. It is yet to be seen whether the Italians will be able to discributed at San Clotyned or San Visola TEUTON MENACE GRAVE ships can easily reach that city by way of the Bolana River,

ANGLO-FRENCH REINFORCE

ARMY AT SALONICA

LONDON, Jan. 12. Anglo-French troops from Gallipoli are being landed at Salonica to reinforce General Sarrall's army, according to Sofia dispatches tology. ispatches today. The Bulgarian authorities estimate that

250,000 Anglo-French forces are now in Greece, and that more than 200,000 will be concentrated between Salonica and the Greek border before the end of

in the hattlefield.

acks failed, with heavy losses to the

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another week. The Sofia advices carry no confirma-tion of an Athens dispatch to the Daily News that the Bulgarians are bombard ing the Allied lines and that the on Salonica is about to begin. Th Is not confirmed by the War Office, though dispatches from Salonica a few days ago declared the Bulgarian invasion was about to begin.

AUSTRIAN AIRSHIPS BOMBARD RIMINI

Italian Aeroplanes in Raid attackers. North of Trent-Rome Reports Progress in Tyrol



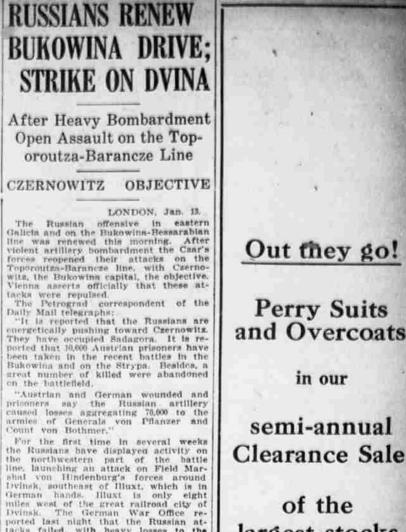
following official communication was issued last night by the War Office: "In the Val Canonica and Mondant dis-

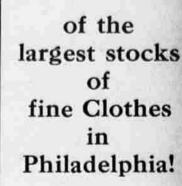
trict our artillery destroyed an enemy shelter and posts in the zone between the Point of Ercavallo and Tonnie Pass. "In the Lagarna valley on Monday

evening the energy after artillery prepa-ration attempted to attack our positions at Castello and Dante, but was repulsed with losses. Along the rest of the front to the sea the artillery duel continued esterday

"On both sides there has been great aerial activity. One of our air squadrons in unfavorable weather conditions, owing In untacorrection whether conditions, owing to a strong which made a call on Gran-dolo, north of Trent, and ombarded the enemy's aviation field there. On the way back the squadron dropped bombs on the railway station at Trent and the Rovereto barracks, near Volono, afterward return ing safely to our lines. Enemy aviators threw bombs on several places in the Isonzo plain without doing any damage."







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NEW GAS ATTACK NEAR THE MEUSE anders. Montenegro is to be evacuated by Serb-Germans Continue Efforts to Break Through West Front Lines HARD FIGHT FOR MINE

Baselagh-and this wild Greek lake. would be like taking a Piping Rock to Vera Cruz. not a sign of the retreat that we

Where is this hay going to?" some

we were loading it on a train, but we ped when we saw that you needed

might have known then-we did later-that the hay was being back toward the Greek frontier heing it away from the oncoming Bui-The signs of retreat are so sure to unfalling that we might have the whole story of what we were to see just in this one lot of baled

HOLLY DECORATIONS.

HOLLY DECORATIONS. In miles brought us to a stack of plied up along the road. There pyramids of filled sacks, rolls of ed wire and heaps of the countless is that help to snale war. In the of this three-acre hodge-podge a tent, and our first glimpse of it with kslif, the Christimas kind, ablify leaves and bright red betries, in for the first time we noticed that its rough, hilly country through a we had passed was covered with why haub-like holly bushes. All and castward, clear to the Darand castward, clear to the Dar-end castward, clear to the Dar-es and Gallipoli, this holly grows much as the sage brush of Texas. the decorated tent stepped a tall, t English officer, who came out to

were patches of snow over the

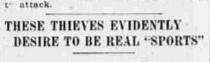
andscape. at 30 yards from here we found to focen dead stiff three months antinuted the officer. "Couldn't find arters and got lost in the bliz-

and charge of these supplies," he "and we had to dig some of them the now." Us sutomobile trucks were load-moda while he talked. One of aride off for the railroad station. Is away. We might have known and the tail young officer who was to us about the snow and the a way and the cold certainly did that this movement of the sup-to its rear meant a retreat. But wand the secret with his chatting avried it back with him into his holy-covered tent as we started as the road again.

a he road again. And stage of our journey was made much automobile ambulance. The test so near now that we could any fring. We began to ascend being mountain road, cut out of



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The same men evidently had a sweet

tooth. Employes in Montague's candy store next door, at 5613 Germantown avenue, found a back door open and sev-cral pounds of the best candy gone.

The thieves gained access to the depart-

The there's game, access to the over a window in the cellar. They are believed to be the same ones who recently robbed the store of Congressman George P. Dar-row at 5621 Germantown avenue. Mark

row at 5621 Germantown average Brothers told the police their loss would amount to between \$250 and \$300.

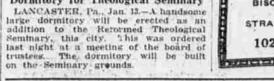
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Unwelcome Visitors to Germantown Store Take Only the Best

Thieves, with an eye to the "nobby" in dress, are being sought today by the police of the Germantown station. They Dormitory for Theological Seminary LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 13 .- A handsome believe "sporty" dressers broke into the department store of Mark Brothers, 5515-17-19 Germantown avenue, last night, and stole many articles from the haberdashstole many articles from the haberdash-ery section. Nothing but the best satiafied these thieves. Ordinary garments of one sort or another were completely ignored in favor of those of silk. Only the high-priced cravats were removed and the latest models in collars. The entire stock of silk handkerchiefs was pounced upon and there are not enough silk socks left in certain sizes to accommodate a legiess freak in a circus sideshow. A couple of suitcases that had been on display were put into use to carry away the loot. "Several umbrelias were taken also.

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