WHINE OF SHELLS NASTY HERALD OF BULGAR ADVANCE

Retreat of Allies Upon Salonica Lines Described by Newspaperman

UNS CLEVERLY HIDDEN

Fellowing is the third instalment of william G. Shepherd's unconsored story of the Alfsed retreat from Serbia. The pre-sal malanced described the departure of the pherical and other correspondents for the 1890-French front in Serbia — Editor.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

SALONICA, Dec. 11. We smashed up a wagon load of refutes as we went along. It was one of pitiful cartloads of household a with an old woman and a baby ing on the pile, and the younger and conger members of the family plodding slong in the mud before or alongside the two exen. As we turned down the road perplexed peasants turned the oxen and headed for a roadside ditch.

in headed for a roadside ditch.

The unusual sight of an automobile eside to frenzy them. A woman and a construct the oxen with sticks. The fiels went down with a crash and stryboly screamed. The old woman eld up the baby in her arms. The body the wagon settled down into the ditch, its side. Gently the old woman and so haby slid off into the mud. Beside is road was a camp of British engineers, all we saw them flocking by scores from is read was a camp of Brillsh engineers, if we saw them flocking by scores from helf tents to the scene of the household reck. By the time we had passed 50 more of these parties of refusces we sew that somewhere ahead the retreat

AMBULANCES COMFORTABLE. As we went along the mountain roads the French ambulance we knew how

ble a wounded man might be in h a car. In addition to the spring of such a car. In addition to the spring of the pneumatic thres there were the aprings of the car itself. The stretcher seats on which we sat were hung by a third series of springs from steel bars, which were supended from the ceiling of the car by iral springs. The motion of the am-ifance, except for a slight swaying, was most imperceptible.

ust when we were marveling at the Just when we were marveling at the confort with which we were traveling, and comparing our situation with that of the sad line of refugees, there was a terrife explosion at the roadside and the shrick of a shell. A shell drills a tunnel through the air, and through this tunnel the echoes of the whistling of the shell jar and clash and mix in one jar with the shell we heard was javing us. Through the ambulance window we saw first a cloud of smoke, and then the outline of a huge gun, which stood at least eight feet above the ground er zint wheels, and had a mouth that ground at least eight feet above the ground as giant wheels, and had a mouth that a man could have put his head into. The great cannon stood within 15 feet of the road, but it was so cleverly sheltered and hidden by decorations of holly that we had not seen it.

"Let's get out and photograph it," said secorrospondent.

"Not here," said our lieutenant-guide. The Bulgars are across the valley and if we stop long enough to give them our range they'll fire at us sure."

The road was cut along the face of a

hill. Below us was the valley of Cos-tornio, and four miles away, beyond the valley, were other hills like ours, where the Bulgar artillery was hidden.

Just a quarter of a mile further and we reached the shelter of a turn in the road. The huge English gun behind us kept spitting out its roaring challenges across the valley. By the watch it was possible to hear the whine of its shells for six seconds, the whine of each other than the whine of the shells for six seconds. onds; the whine always ended in a deep, dull roar, where the shell had broken some five or six miles away.

BULGARS TAKE POSITION.

When we tumbled out of the ambulance we saw a narrow ravine running behind a hill. There were tents and dugouts on its sides. This was a secret I couldn't have told two weeks ago. But it doesn't matter now. The Frenchmen, with their steel-blue casques, have all gone from the ravine. Hill 518, which sheltered them, belongs to the Bulgars now and the battlefield of the valley of Costerino is quiet and peaceful again, miles behind the Bulgarian battle line.

But now it was a battlefield. A cannon on the top of the hill roared. Another cannon further away roared. The British cannon behind us roared. They are all allied cannon. And then came a different sound. It was a shriek that didn't grow less with the passage of seconds. grow less with the passage of seconds, but louder. Look into the sky above you; you can see nothing; you feel helpless; all around you the air is filled with that growling whine; it may burst near you. If that's the case you won't hear the burst in all likelihood. In common parlance the light will go out and you won't know what hit you. You have an infinitely intense desire to hear the boom; you want to have the thing over with; as long as that whine is in the sky over your head you may be killed at any

I am not writing this in order to boast that I have been under shell fire, but in order to point out that being under shell fire is an alarming thing, and that if the experience doesn't stir up a heavy thrill within you, then you must be a dumb animal that cannot understand the things that are going on around it. Some men say they like this thrill; that the feeling is pleasant. Others say they don't like it and I am among them. too much like being in a terrific electric storm with harder lightning than human beings ever saw in the sky, any bolt of which means death.

BUT ALL ESCAPE INJURY.

But here the shell is in the aky about us. There is a terrific roar. On the hill-side above us a huge cloud, bigger than a six-story building, of mud, stones and earth arises. The shell has burst. Let it carta arises. The shell has burst. Let it be recorded that Richard Harding Davis, John McCutcheon, of the Chicago Tribune: John Bass, of the Chicago Daily News, and James Hare, the war photog-rapher, were not hit. Neither was I.

I said I didn't like it. I had been under shell fire in Russia, in Serbia, on the English front; I had dedged both Allied and anti-Allied shells, and I had made up my mind months before that the next time I was near flying shells I would try to study the workings of my mind and nerves and discover, If possible, whether I was frightened and whether or not I was frightened and whether or not the shaky feeling that comes from knowing that death is somewhere in the sky nearby is really a pleasant one; whether the thrill of a kiss or a drink compares with the thrill of being in danger of sudden death by bullets or shells. I had made the study this time and I found that I did not like the thrill. In the presence of the other war reporters I said that I didn't like it.

"Well," said Davis, "I'm old enough"—he's almost 50 and he's seen a score of wars—I'm old enough to admit, without being accused of bravado, that I like it.

Which I took to mean that all young

Which I took to mean that all young reporters are afraid to admit that they like shell fire. I was to have some experience with shell fire before the day



WILLIAM F. HANSTEIN Elected president of Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association for third consecutive term at annual meeting last night.

SEVERAL WILLS PROBATED IN OFFICE OF REGISTER

John Foyle, Who Died in Hospital, Left \$20,000 Estate

Wills probated today were those of John Foyle, who died last March in the Hahnemann Hospital, leaving an estate valued at \$20,000; Charles G. Abeles, Episcopal Hospital, \$5500; Ella S. Tens, Petersburg, Fla. \$5625; Mary Nelson, Tamaqua, Pa., \$5700; James Buerdsell, 1303 Foulkrod street, \$5000; Robert W. Keen, 2010 North 20th street, \$4100; Sarah E. Eytinge, Woman's Hospital, \$4000; Peter R. Lawson, League Island Navy Yard, \$3423; William J. Mille, 1828 Wharton street, William J. Broadbent, 4 South 42d street, \$3000, and George C. Schaubach, 144 Fawn street, \$2000. valued at \$20,000; Charles G. Abeles, Epis

The personalty of the estate of C. Few Seiss has been appraised at \$11,021.84; Isaac P. H. King, \$6274.75; Emma Lever-\$3170.69, and Frank J. Krewson.

Couldn't Enlist, Reads Here Tonight Frank Speaight, the English reader of Dickens' works, will appear at Wither-spoon Hall tonight in the regular course of the University Extension Society. The subject is "The Pickwickinans at Bath" and selections from other books. Mr. Spenight made an effort to enlist in the British army, but was rejected on ac-count of a defect in his sight and was, consequently, allowed to leave the country in order to keep his engagements

RELIGIOUS NOTICES Jewish

RODEPH SHALOM (Seek Peace) Service Saturday, 10 a. m. S. E. corner Broad an Mt. Vernon siz. "Miriam the Prophetem by Rabhi ELI MAYER. All welcome.

Young Women's Christian Association MISS E. STAFFORD MILLAR
AUSTRALIAN EVANGELIST
TUES. TO SAT. JAN. 11 TO 15,
TIMO P. M. V. W. C. A.
OPEN TO EVERYBODY. Silver offering.

WOMAN'S NERVE AIDS IN BLACKMAIL ARREST

ided among the members of the gang nearly half of that amount. Frank Garbarine, agent of the Depart-ment of Justice, had collected a mass of evidence in New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey shore resorts and in various parts of Penaviyania. But he could not set of Pennsylvania. But he could not get any one with the courage to testify. A prominent man would deny that he had been blackmailed out of a large sum rather than face the gossips by appear-ing against the blackmailers in open

It was precisely upon this weakness that the blackmailers played. It is even said that in some cases they admitted they defied their victims to send them to jall, with this argument:

with this argument:
"Won't people say that it is a funny
thing that we blackmallers should have
singled you out for extortion? Is it likely
that blackmallers would attack an innocent person?"
In this and other ways they are said to have received \$20,000 from a preminent Philadelphian.
"It fills me with disgust," said Gar-

able Kid Gloves

Gloves

gossip that she would have to face, but she pluckily determined to do so for the good of the community."

The arrest yestercay or Butler, who is 36 years old, followed quickly upon the ar-rest in New York of Robert Tourbillion, rest in New York of Robert Tourbillion, also known as Dan Collins, on Wednesday. Butler, a handsome and sportlig dressed man, with waxed black mustache, denied that he ever called upon Mrs. Winpenny at her home, 1432 North Broad street. He denied that he had demanded \$5000 from her under threat of arresting her son Harold on a charge of "white slavery," as she accused him of doing.

doing.
The case against Butler depended then entirely on the question of her identifying him. Seated beside the man in Commis-sioner Long's office, she looked at him sioner Long's office, she looked at him carefully and said: "This is one of the men, without the shadow of a doubt."

men, without the shadow of a doubt."
Three men had called upon her last
June. They said they had followed her
son to Wildwood. N. J., and had records
of the times they said he and young
women were there together.
She told them she would have to see
her son Marshall, who is an attorney in
Attorney General Brown's office. They

In this and other ways they are said to have received \$20,000 from a prominent Philadelphian.

"It fills me with disgust," said Garbarino, "to think of the cowardice of that rich man—I wish I was at liberty to make those as a they were gone Mrs. Winpenny notified the Federal authorible name public. Mrs. Winpenny is one of the bravest women I ever met. She hated the publicity that would attend her charge against Butler, and she knew the

Green streets and pulled out of bed and taken to the Postoffice. He was held under \$20,000 ball for court.

Butter admitted that he knew Tourbillion, "Of course I know him," he said, "and I guess that because I was seen with him at Atlantic City I am accused new "I have been been as the course of the course o

Garbarino said after the nearing that Ars. Winpenny's courage in making the charge against Butler had "exonerated a lot of honest Government employes who have been suspected of collecting tribute." Dan Collins is accuesd of attempting o blackmail George Bancroft, a banker n New York, setting \$20,000 as the price One of the methods of the gang has

One of the methods of the gang has been to watch railroad stations and ferries in big cities and also the stations of shore resorts. When they saw a man enter a hotel with a woman whom they suspected of not being his wife they would arrest them and accuse the man as a "white slaver," as the Mann law makes it a crime to pay for the railroad

fare of a woman taken from one State to another for immoral purposes. In cases of this sort the man being guilty would not stop to consider whether or not his accusers were bong fide Gov-

OF ABDUCTED WOMAN

Montgomery Authorities Try to Verify Story Told by Girl Found in Ambler

Montgomery County authorities today are trying to establish the identity of a young women, about 22 years old, who was found in a state of come on the steps of a house in Ambier last Sunday morning. After being revived the young woman said that she had ocen taken to Ambier from Philadelphia by two men in

a high-powered automobile.

The case is puzzling physicians and the police. She had apparently been drugged. The police believe that she is a cultured Italian. Sh is pretty and wors good clothing. Her mind appears to be in a

muddle.
An Italian Interpreter could An Italian interpreter could get no statement from her except that she was from Raleigh, N. C., and had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Brown, 11s Fulton street, Philadelphia, at the time she was abducted. Authorities investigated and found no such place and no such place.

and no such person.

The girl is now being cared for in the Montgomery County Poorhouse at Nor-

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 830 A. M. & CLOSES AT 530 P M. Women's Wash- }\$1.50

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Pique sewn. Have Parts point backs. In pearl, tan, gray, sand and putty. One-class-

Misses' 75c Duplex } 59c

Two-clasp. In white and pongee, Sizes

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Women's \$3 & \$1.95 \$3.50 SHOES

Patent coltskin, gun-metal calf, glazed kidskin and tan calf, with dull calf, black, fawn and gray cloth tops. Lace, button and Blucher styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 in lot.

Men's \$3 to \$5.50 Trademark } \$2.85 Shoes. J 2.00 Lenards, Lit Brothers' Special, Stratfords and Customs

In patent coltakin, gun-metal calf, tan Russia calf and glazed kidskin. Lace, button and Blucher styles. Sizes 5½ to 11 in lot.

Misses' \$2 and \$1.39 \$2.25 Shoes . . }

Button shoes of black calfskin and pat-ent coltakin, with cloth and leather tops. Sizes 11½ to 2. Girls' \$1.75 to \$2 }\$1.29

Patent collskin, dull calfskin and tan Russia calf, with cloth and leather tops. Sizes \$1/2 to 11.

Big and Little Boys' \$1.98 \$2.50 to \$3 Shoes....

Patent colliskin and gun-metal calf. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

IN THE SUBWAY

Women's \$2 to \$4 Shoes } \$1

Men's \$2.50 to \$5 } \$1.98 Shoes

The Climax of Value-Giving Is Here Tomorrow in This

January Clothing Sale

Men's \$15, \$18 & \$20 Slip-on Raincoats) New stocks purchased by us at a price averaging about 50c on the dollar. Made of genuine English "back to back" and plaid-back canton and cassimere

cloths in twelve plain colors. Warranted rainproof. Have full satin yokes.

\$20 Overcoats, \$13.50

Of all-wool blue kersey in smart double - breasted Chesterfield style. Quarter lined with satin and with satin sleeve linings.

\$18 Overcoats, \$11 Double-breasted Chesterfield model of extra fine all-wool chinchilla. Quarter lined with satin and with satin sleeve linings.

\$12.50 and \$15 \\$8.75 Overcoats

Plain blue and brown meltons and fancy Scotch effects in single and double breasted Balmaroons and Chesterfields. Satin lined through-out, including sleeves.

\$15Suits,\$10

Hand-tailored, all-wool materials in plain colors or pattern effects. Only three or four of a kind, but all sizes in lot.

SECOND FLOOR, 7TH STREET



Boys' \$7.50 to \$10) \$5 Overcoats

Small Men Can Be Fitted, Too, in These 8 to 18 Year Sizes

Double-breasted models in 22 of the season's best materials. Balance of the stock from Philip Walcoff & Co.,

\$2 & \$2.50 "Regatta") \$1 Wash Suits at

Junior - Norfolk, Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and Middy models in chambray, linen, percale, madras, Bedford cord, galatea, etc. Sizes 21/2 to 9 years.

Boys' \$5 to \$7.50 Mackinaw and Sport Coats,

\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Cheviots, cassimeres and blanket cloths. Norfolk models, with pock-ets and shawl collars. Sizes 214 to

Sale of Men's Best Furnishings

To Which a Score of Celebrated Manufacturers Have Contributed

\$1.50 Neglige Shirts, 89c High-grade pongees in new stripe effects. Soft laundered, with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Pajamas, 89c * including pongees, crepes and madras in plain colors and neat stripes. Have silk-braid frogs.

\$1 and \$1.50 Silk Neckwear, 50c Including many exclusive foreign silks and the best of domestic make. English square and four-in-hand shapes.

\$2 Satin Stripe Pongee Shirts, \$1.49 Sea Island pongee, with self-satin and colored stripes. Soft laundered with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sensational Sale Lots

TOMORROW! ANOTHER GREAT ECONOMY SATURDAY!

Many of Our FURS Have Prices Cut in Half to Assure Clearance This Month



Beautiful, expertly selected, guaranteed fur coats and sets of the handsomest styles \$65 Fox Sets.....\$34.75

\$47.50 Black \$25 \$500 White \$59.75 Fox Sets. \$69.75 Fox Sets. \$69.75 \$110 German \$69.75

Choice of natural red, Sitka color, lustrous black, silver kit, Baum Marten or Isabella fox

SPECIALS IN SEPARATE MUFFS

\$25 Nutria \$12.50 Skunk \$19.75 Muffs \$27.50 Beaver \$14.75 Seal Muffs \$18.50 FINE FUR COATS

Pony Bobby Conts. \$150 Hudson Scal Conts 8200 Hudson Scal

\$4.98, \$5.98 & \$6.98 Offer

Wide Choice of Delightful HATS

For Southern Wear

The majority are presented in the dashing new Cherette red, Parrish blue and VanDyke brown.

Trimmings are scant, but indescribably chie; just a button, a few small rib-bon loops, a long, soft pheasant tail or a stiff quill being preferred. A truly fascinating collection-we would like to show them all to you. MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Leading New York Manu-facturer's Samples of Leather

Goods of the Most Sensational Values Ever Offered

\$1.98 Leather } 69c Hand Bags... Finest grain leather, in newest shapes, with purse and mirror or inside frame.

\$4 Lovely Waists In fifteen of the Pret- \$2.98 New Year

Sketch Shows Onc. It is a beautiful combination of pompadour chiffen and cream shadow lace, fashioned to imitate bolero and finished with soft lace collar edged with chiffon frills.

LIT BROTHERS IN OUR RIG RESTAURANT—PEST OF EVERTTHING AT LOWEST PRICES

FOR MISSES-

In Misses' & Women's Wear A radical clearance sale is in progress-prices on practically our entire stock have been clipped to about cost—frequently less.

\$18.50 Suits, \$9.90 -One sketched. Made of whipcords, serge, poplin, gabardine and cheviot, in brown, blue, green, black and other fashionable colors; many are trimmed with fur or braid and all have silk coat linings.

> Misses' \$10 Coats, §4.95

Sketch shows one Plain and pebble cheviots. kerseys, ribelines and other warm coatings, many with fur collars. Of some there's just one or two of a kind.

Misses' \$18.50 Coats,

\$9.75 Of two-tone corduroys, mannish mixtures, Scotch coatings, zibelines and cheviots, in swagger plain styles or

FOR WOMEN- | \$20 Stylish, Practical Coats, \$10

Women's Very Attractive \$25 Suits, \$14.75 oadoloth, poplic, gabardine and cordurey; styles inspired by

\$1.49 Duplex Safety Lock Bag \$89c Other equally charming ewest shapes, with purse and arror. Silk or leather lining. styles are in fine quality crepes de chine S1.49 "Shur Lok" } 85c Hand Bag } 85c Leather; nicely silk or leather med FIRST PLOOR SOUTH and Georgette

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