EUTONIC SWEEP OF ALBANIA NEXT MOVE IN BALKANS

Clear Control of Adriatic Littoral to Precede Salonica Drive

ASS MEN AND SUPPLIES

PARIS, Jan. 15.

with all of Serbia and more than threetourths of Montenegro under the dominaion of the German allies, Albania is to
accompared before the Teutonic forces,
in their big drive against Salonica, acding to the Salonica correspondent of
Echo de Paris,
A dispatch from Salonica.

e Beho de Paris a dispatch from Salonica says: fhilgarian troops are quitting Monas-being replaced by Germans, of whom thave arrived already. German ofhave arrived already. German of-ars declare that these troops will co-rate with the Austrians in cleaning up benia, after which they will join the my which is to advance against Salon-

thern Serbia during the last few the building the railway lines for the asportation of big guns, ammunition

MASS RESOURCES. Petit Parisien's Saldnica corre-

ment reports that German uniforms being distributed among the Bulgar-soldlers as well as modern war appliwhich the Bulgarians lacked. Great numbers of shells containing suphysiating rases are being stored on he Greek border by the Germans.

The Germans are speeding up their concentration of men and munitions," wires the Salonica correspondent of the Peti Jaurnal. "An entire German division has just arrived at Xanthi. Aero-dromes are being built and aeroplanes are arriving."

SLAVS ON RUMANIAN LINE. dispatch from Budapest says that Russo-Rumanian frontier has been sed and that post and telegraph sertice has been auspended. The move-ments of Russian troops are continuing ments of Russian troops are continuing, as ording to the dispatch, and it is be-tieved that the Russian offensive in Gais to be carried out on a grand

The Petrograd correspondent of the "Austrian prisoners testify to the ir-

tibility of the Russian attacks in in and in the Bukowina. Their net charges are described as terrible and their artillery so overwhelming that molishes speedily the atrongest forti-ons creeted by Von Mackensen's ex-The cannonaded area of the a looked like a district ravaged by in earthquake.

By celebrations were held in Budapest and Vienna yesterday when the capture of Cettinje was officially announced. Creats paraded the streets for several

Reports from Allied sources that the Austro-Hungarian and Montenegrin armies had agreed upon an armistice are contradicted by an official report on Halkan operations issued by the Vienna War Office, which states that the pursuit

of the retreating soldiers of Montenegro is being prosecuted.

The report, transmitted from headquar-ters under date of January 14, says: Tunder date of January 14, says: The Montenegrins, abandoning their pital (Cettinje), are in retreat in the ole south and west front. Austro-ingarian troops pursuing the enemy re passed the line of Budua-Cettinjerab-Grahovo and entered Montenegrin erritory east of Bileca and near Avto-

"Austro-Hungarian troops near Grahavo captured three cannon, with their gun-ners; also 500 rifles, one machine gun and Aquability of ammunition."

BERLIN ORDERS NEW WAR BY SUBMARINES

there has been any offense comded, the higher authorities have inupon the most rigid investigation be sternest possible punishment for persons found guilty.

three cases mentioned by the to Government were investigated pughly at the time by competent Gernaval authorities," says the note. three incidents mentioned by the h note were the sinking of the c, the attack by a German destroy-on a British submarine (claimed by and to have taken place in Danish British steamship Ruel. continues:

in all three cases the German naval a intended only to destroy hostile and not slay helpless persons at-ing to save their lives. Assertions British Government to the contrary be repudiated with all decisiveness

g German Government believes it t reject as inacceptable the British call to submit these three cases g with the Baralong case to a court merican naval officers. The Imperial trament takes the stand that charges be investigated by its own compeauthorities and every surety is given an unprejudiced verdict and where

ermany has advanced no other re-t to the British Government in the along case, not doubting for a moment
t a court-martial composed of British
al officers would be suitable to punish
e responsible for the cowardly and
fidious murder. This request was all
more justified because affidavits of
tral Americans, submitted to the BritGovernment, placed the guilt upon Government, placed the gullt upon commander of the crew of the Bara-

note declares that Germany, believhat England does not recognise the by of the situation, as precipitated as Baralong incident, has decided to no further direct negotiations with lights (Government relative to the sh Government relative to the

German Government thereby feels compelled to take the punishment this unatoned crime into its own is and adopt measures of reprisal sponding to the provocation." says one in conclusion.

concluding paragraphs of the ermany virtually gives notice of campaign of submarine activity ish waters, saying. "The British tamont, under empty pretexts, has smalled the justified demands for an station of the Haralong case and by has made itself responsible for use in defiance of international law summanity; it desires no longer to the international case of German subject of the first rules of war, dy, that enemies, incapacitated for ear action, be spared."

ISEN NAMES NEW CHIEF OF VITAL STATISTICS BUREAU

Charles S. Miller Appointed to weed Miss Neva R. Deardorff



CROWN PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO

Once famous as the reputed original of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," he is now a man without a country and has been forced to flee to Italy from the invading Austrians.

BRITISH SHELLS COVER RETREAT IN BALKANS

Continued from Page One

are going to fall back to the Greek border. Haven't you heard anything about it back in Salonica?"

I hadn't. His question was the first sign of the coming retreat. On this spot, the very next day, dead British and French soldiers were to lie among the holly shrubs and Bulgars were to charge with buyoness shoutters their ery of with bayonets, sho bayonets, shouting their cry of

"It's been cold here," explained the soldier, "but I've been healthler than I've ever been before in my life. Why, when the war began I couldn't stand any hardship. If I wasn't in bed by 10 o'clock every night I suffered all day for it. I had indigestion terribly. Now I haven't slept in a bed for five months, and I eat anything, anything and enjoy it. War beats pills, I tell you.

"All this artillery firing makes me laugh, That bix English gun isn't bitting anything, and 'here are three Bulgarian batterles over there that haven't hit anywhere near anybody. They ought to send word to each other about how far they're missing. If they don't help each other out they'll waste an awful lot of ammu-

He had to be going, at last. Would I walk along the road with him?

"Right around the turn here some he Bulgarian shells are well aimed." "They're paying a good deal of attention to this turn this afternoon."

tention to this turn this afternoon."

It was like getting ready to jump into a cold bath to start off with him. I knew that after I got my feet to working they would carry me along, but the hard part was to make an excuse and return to the ravine. My right foot started, however, and then my left, and, 50 feet further on, we passed the turn and faced a mile stretch of road, cut along the face of the hill. Below us was the valley of Costorino; across it four filles away were the hills where the Bulgarians were. A few soldiers were on the road, walking few soldiers were on the road, walking

"Along here you may get a shell any time," said the Frenchman. "I have to walk along here a dozen times a day to get to my dugout from the kitchen back there in the ravine. Want to see my dug-

I did, and a quarter-mile walk along the road brought us to, a little ravine on the side of which was a soldier's home, partly a hole and partly tent.

Two other soldiers in the dugout were packing up their belongings.

"Just to be ready if we go," they ex-On a fire outside the durout was a tin

pall with steaming contents. It wasn't coffee, i wasn't rum. It was half and half. I must have two drinks of it. It had an awful buzz in it. 'We get two dippers full of wine and

half a dipper full of whisky every day," explained a soldier. "And we need it in the cold, too."

I figured it out as amounting to a quart f wine and three 15-cent drinks of whisky. "Are you a tourist?" asked one of the

"Mon dieu, you silly" exclaimed his friend. "What would a tourist be doing here? He's a newspaperman." I explained that six of us had been

prought out to the Lattlefield and that I has lost the main p 'y, but that we were to gather again at the waiting autoblies at 5 o'clock.

mobiles at 5 o'clock.

"Well, it's time to go then, said my friend looking at his w ist-watch "Good luck to you." they all sais as I went away. I wished them good luck, too, for they needed it more than I did. What happened to these French zouaves 2i hours later when the Bulgarian rush began I don't know. Was all the new health of the little French soldier—the new health of which he was so proud new health of which he was so proud-ended by a Bulgarian bullet or a Bul-

garian bayonet thrust? On the hillside as I returned, per-haps a 100 yards from the French battery which topped the hill, another Bulgarian

DOTS ARE SAFE.

"They never shoot a shell at a single man, it's too expensive," my French friend has told me, and it was a com-forting thought to the Bulgarians across the valley, the little dots of human b the valley, the little dots of names of some sings that passed singly, along this road weren't worth potting at with shells that cost about \$25 each. It was good to feel like a dot; to know that though a New York insurance company thinks your life worth some thousands of dollars the Bulgars counted it at less than \$21

Back at the automobiles the party was gathering for the departure from the battleground. Every one of us had heard from some soldier that the French and British were going to fail back. We all put two and two together on the way back, remembered all signs we had seen duging the day—the fugitives, the trains bound for Greece—and finally we agreed on this:

"The Allies are getting ready to re-Later in the evening we found out that we were right.

Thieves in Three Germantown Stores Thieves visited three stores located text door to each other in Germantown her of Health and Charities Krusally appointed Dr. Charles S. Milling Wyoming avenue, chief of the not Vital Statistics. He will suchas Next R. Deardorff, who remained to accept a position with sau of Municipal Research. This fart time that a physician has secured as chief of the Division Rialistics. He will such as the millinery store of the Misses Atkins, at Some Germantown of W. N. Ackley, at 1667 Germantown avenue, was forced open from the rearrange of W. N. Ackley, at 1667 Germantown avenue, was forced open from the rearrange of the Division Rialistics. A pair of gloves left in the place by Mr. Ackley was solen. The shoe store of Frank A. Kramer, at 1868 Germantown avenue, was the last place to be entered accepted by the committee of the committee of the division pays 1170 a year.

TAKEN BY BRITISH FROM VON PAPEN

Ambassador Page Receives Documents Showing German Attache Paid Bomb Plotters

GAVE WERNER HORN \$700

with which alone one can make an impression here."

Among the papers taken by the British authorities from Captain von Papen, when the ship upon which he was returning home was brought into Falmouth, were his check stubs, his bank books, his financial accounts and letters from the Riggs National Bank in Washington, in which he kept his account. The 500 or more items thus recorded evidence of payments to various persons who have figured prominently in the activities of German agents in the United States, and to Kuepferle, who operated in America before his arrest in England as a spy and who preferred death by suicide to facing trial.

A letter from the former military attache from Geheimrath Heinrich F. Albert, the German fiscal agent in the

tache from Geheimrath Heinrich F. Albert, the German fiscal agent in the United States who played so prominent a part in the exposures of German propaganda, furnishes proof that the tens of thousands of dollars checked out by Capt, von Papen personally in the United States does not account in full for all the moneys expended by him there in the interest of Germany. For the Gehelmrath writes: "You will receive in Germany the long-intended report of expenses paid through my account on your behalf."

MME, BERNHARDT SAYS SHE IS DETERMINED TO TOUR U. S.

Not All Plots in World Can Halt Her Plan, She Avers

LONDON, Jan. 15. - All the diabolical plots in the world cannot keep Mme. Sarah Bernhardt from making another "farewell" tour of America, she assured a correspondent here today.

a correspondent here today.

The interview came just at the end of her performance of "Les Cathedrals," a striking indictment of German destruction of cathedrals in France and Flanders, that packs two big houses daily in London.
"I have received scores of threatening letters from America," said the divine Sarah. "They were signed with ter-t-ible Sarah. Teutonic names. (A shrug of the divine shoulders.) But I defy them. I would have gone sooner had it not been for my physicians' orders. I will go in October. I have no fear. If I must die in America, it must be. It is fate foreordained. But I shall be fully insured against assassina-

"You mean your life insured?" she was

asked. "Ob, no, no-not that," she replied. "Assurance that my company will be enabled to get back to France, that they will not be financially embarrassed, that they will not be held liable for damage to some one's property if I am blown up. I must take so many precautions usually un-thought of." Mme. Bernhardt is intensely interested

in American politics. She believes President Wilson too apathetic and thinks the should have broken off relations with Germany long ago.

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f Further information, arrange-ments for inspection and reserva-tions may be made through NORMAN S. SHERWOOD 1411 WALNUT STREET

U. S. GETS PAPERS SUGGESTIONS IN LAST OFFICIAL REPORT OF DIRECTOR TAYLOR

Prompt ratification of an operating agreement between city and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, including provision for universal

The agreement should contain provision for the paying in of \$19, 500,000 by Union Traction stockholders.

Preferential payments to transit company by city should be based on money actually paid in by stockholders of Union Traction and P. R. T.

companies.

The State Legislature should pass a bill alreads drawn un, previding for the through-routing of cars between the owned by the city and lines owned by corporations in first-class cities.

Special election should be held to approve an increase in the city's indebtedness by \$50,000,000 for transit.

Beying a stimular city following figures for costs of valour lines:

Revised estimates give following figures for costs of valious lines: Broad atreet subway \$37.00.000
Frankford elevated with Byberry line 7.00.000
Woodland avenue elevated 3.00.000
Parkway-Roxborough 7.000.000
Chestnut street subway 8.200.000

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The items follow:

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Frankford e'evated, including Byberry in 37,00,001 This amount is divided in. \$7,00.00 This amount is divised as follows: Frankfor avenue, construction, \$5,00.00, real estate, \$00.00, and Hyberry line, construction (and assumed to re mitained without root). \$1,100.00, Westland avenue elevated, \$3,500.00, of which \$100.00 be for real estate.

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construction stone and do not metade "AMERICA FIRST" BAD DOCTRINE, SAYS RABBI

Dr. Landman Believes It Will Create Suspicion Between Native and Foreign Born

Rabbi Isaac Landme , it an address today in Temple Keneseth Israel, said he feared the "America First" movement would develop into restrictions against immigration. He placed the responsi-bility on President Wilson, saying:

"When, at the outbreak of the war, the President bid the people of the United States to be neutral in thought, word and



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