POKER AMUSES MEN RETREATING UPON SALONICA

French Quit Krivolak After Vain Effort to Reach Serbian Right Wing

BANQUET HALL FALLS

Pollowing is the sixth instalment of alliam G. Shepherd's uncensored story of a Allied retreat from Serbia. In the extense instalment Shepherd told of his sit to the French front in Nerbia and of poping for the night at a French hospital Strummitta.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

SALONICA, Dec. 11. The French retreat began to sweep past Strumnitza while we were diffing. The valley of the Vardar was filled with movvalley of the Vardar was filled with moving lights, with the clatter of wagons,
the confused sounds of the camp and the
occasional rumbic of a railroad train.
Everything was coming down the valley
from Krivolak 40 miles away, men. suppiles and all. The French had tried to
reach the Serbians: the long arms of
their cavalry scouting parties and the
even longer fingers of their "seventyfives" had been feeling, feeling through
the Serbian mountains in an effort to come
in contact with the Serbian right and
thus save Monastir and southern Serbia. thus save Monastir and southern Serbia. But the Serbian right had been turned back: the Serbians in their hillside trenches where I had seen them a week before had been routed. Krivolak, there-fore, was no longer of benefit to the French or the Serblans, and the French were retiring from it.

We dined at a long table in a stone shed. The shed was new. It had been built next to the railroad station for a dining room for General Baillaud's staff, the General himself occupying the station. This was the first day the stone shed had been used, and Doctor Varsal. shed had been used, and Doctor Vassal, director of the medical corps of General Balliand's division, who sat at the head of the table, told us he was very proud to have us dedicate the new dining room

PROUD OF WORK. "The cement is not yet dry," he said, "but our men worked hard to put up the building out of such rough pieces of stone as, they could find along the river bank, and we are very proud of it."

What did it matter that after a merry dinner one end of the room caved in while Eyseri, a poet from Parls, was reciting in a loud roaring voice a poem he had written about the Calllaux case. Some of the stones fell on him, too, though most of them went on to the table. What did it matter if the whole new stone house went down? It would have been better so, for, within two days, as the fates of war were to have it, the Bulgars were to own Strumintza, ra stone dining room and all. raffroad station,

But only one end of the room caved in, so we were able to go on with our dinner fun. Bardat, an actor from Paris, whose name and face are often on the bill-boards there, and who looks like Ray-mond Hitchcock, spoke funny pieces. John McCutcheon, of the Chicago Tribune. with a big pencil, made caricatures of our hosts on the side of the railroad station, which formed the one safe wall of the dining room, and Richard Harding Davis made a speech, presenting to our hosts the caricatures as a permanent reminder of their American newspaper meets. Some Bulgardan officer has adguests. Some Bulgarian officer has ad-mired the sketches by this time.

CHATS WITH PRIVATES. It isn't often, in this war, that a news paper man finds the opportunity to sit at a campfire in the midst of tents and talk with ordinary soldiers.

Most of the views that newspaper men

Most of the views that newspaper men have of the war have been obtained under the guidance of high officers and in a routine and scheduled way. So, when I saw a chance later in the evening to leave the hospital tent where we were to sleep and risk my neck in finding my way a quarter of a mile across country to where the camptires were bright. I

There were lights in many of the tents, though it was after it o'clock. I heard the sounds of a poker game coming from one tent. In a brightly lighted automometer. blie ambulance I discovered another poker game under way. No one seemed to be either sleeping or sleepy.

Most of the talk I heard was happy Most of the talk I heard was happy talk, banter and joking. This was not to be wondered at. These men had been fighting in mud and snow against odds for several weeks. They had done their best, it was the Serbian army that had failed because it had been tired out by weeks of retreat. These Frenchmen were honorably retiring from a position which was no longer of use to the allied cause.

was no longer-of use to the allied cause.

I was partly right, perhaps, but the real reason that there was so little sleep was that the camp was to be torn up and moved at 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Hallo! Who are you?" a sentry standing beside a big log fire challenged me. All about him were picketed horses and mules.

"Press correspondent with passes," I explained.
"Come here and show them to me," he

I walked into the centre of the ring of horses and showed my papers. Three or four Frenchmen with steel hats came up to see them, too. A civillan! American!
"Bare birds," said one soldier. Would I
sit down on this log beside the fire. A
soldier brought out a canteen and asked
if I woul' have a drink. He poured me a

Write or call for our new and interesting Booklet-"Looking Into Your Gwn

A Series of

Eye Talks

Next Talk Wed., Jan. 26th By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

0.6. Fergusmigt.

8 & 10 South 15th St.

We DO NOT Deamine Kurs

tincup full of belifiriah French army brandy. They took friends of the same size themselves, and they seemed to think that I could tell them fur more interesting things than they could tell me.

Had I been in Paris lately? Was it cold there? What was on at the theatres? Was it true that the President of France had resigned? They add heard so. They had heard, out there in the bleak Serbian mountains, that France was without a President and that the Cabinet and Government had gone to pieces. It wasn't so. That was fine. Everything was all right along the western front. Did I know that within two days the French were going to blow up the bridge across the Vardar, near where we were sitting? "They are. I crossed the bridge today and saw the dynamite in place," said one soldier. "It will make an awful bang, one of the engineers told me,"

"Are those American mules?" I asked, pointing to tethered animals.

"No, Spanish," explained a sergeant. "American mules are too mean. Missouri mules—I know them. They bark and bits like dogs, as well as kick. You American mules are dangerous at both ends. is it these Spanish mules have one safe end, because they don't bite."

Sleep was almost impossible, because 20 feet away from our heads railroad en-

Sleep was almost impossible, because 20 feet away from our heads railroad engines were puffing and shunting throughout the night, and occasionally a huge train of supplies from Krivolak roared past, shaking the earth.

"WOMAN IN BLACK" EVADES POLICE DESPITE WIDE SEARCH

Lieutenant Smiley Believes Attack on Wife Was Prompted by Revenge

Fruitiess search for the v. man who attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley, wife of Police Lieutenant Smiley, in her home, was continued today by police of the entire city without yielding a tangible clue. Mrs. Smiley let the mysterious woman Into her house, at 1532 North 62d street. after hearing her story that she was an old friend of Lieutenant Smiley.

Once safely inside, the woman, who was dothed from head to foot in black, and spoke in tones of refinement, drew a re-volver and threatened to shoot her hostess if she tried to call help. A moment be-fore Lieutenant Smiley had been talking to his wife at the telephone, but she was forced, at the revolver's point, to drop

Photographs in the Rogues' Gallery were scanned by Mrs. Smiley and her husband without aiding in the attempt to identify the mysterious assailant. All police stations in the city have kept a careful watch on all strange women. The theory which is given the most credence is that advanced by Lieutenant Smiley, who says ac believes the woman was a Tenderloin character who had seen better days and, suffering from the effects of drugs, came to revenge herself for some district six months ago.

U. S. NAVY A PUNY AFFAIR. ACCORDING TO FLETCHER

Senate Hears Admiral's Report on Weakness of Sea Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Upon motion of Senator Tillman, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, the Senate today made public the report of Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, showing the 15 chief weaknesses of the United States navy.

It is believed portlons of the report describing the possibility of a foreign for landing on the coast of the United States

As given in Admiral Fletcher's report the weaknesses of the navy together with recommendationsware: Shortage of offi-cers; shortage of men; lack of fast armored ships and fast light cruisers; limi-tation of mobility and sea-going qualities of submarines; lack of aircraft; lack of radio direction finder; too frequent over-hauling of battleships; necessity of main-taining full complement in active ships of the fleet; need of additional mining and sweeping vessels; desirability of mo-bilizing ships in reserve annually with the active fleet; need of battle target practice at long ranges; necessity for increased facilities at fleet rendezvous; pro-vision for division commanders for min-ing division and auxiliary division; provision for more speed in design of fighting craft intended to operate with the flect; need of antialreraft guns.

However, said Admiral Fletcher, tar-get practice has improved in the last year measurably, due to systematic investigations.

CUMMINS CONDEMNS "BLOODY GOLD OF TRAFFIC IN WAR"

Iowa Senator, in Fiery Speech, Demands Government Manufacture of Munitions

HUGE PROFIT OF MAKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- "I, for one, am not willing that Americanism shall be defined and standardized by millionaire munition-makers, or the brokers, bankers or backers who share their bloodstained profits." With these words, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, formally declared war on war-profits today in the Senate and demanded that the Government get

ready to manufacture its own munitions. Up to October 26, 1915, 174 new munitions manufacturing concerns had been organ-ized in the United States since the out-break of the war, he declared. The in-creased value of stocks of the principal war munitions manufacturing companies amounted to approximately \$\$2,000,000, he estimated. Animunition and firearms exports for the first 15 months of the war were valued at \$161,000,000, he stated.

He furnished the Senate with this table of war contracts of large concerns: of war contracts of large concerns:

American Car and Foundry \$85,000,000

American Lecomotive 48,000,000

American Steel Foundries 15,000,000

Indiwin Lecomotive Works 100,000,000

Crucible Steel of America 10,000,000

Ceneral Electric 88,000,000

New York Alt Brake 20,000,000

Westinghouse Air Brake 20,000,000

Westinghouse Amanufacturing Co 100,000,000

Bothlehem Steel Commany, 11,000 shells ner
day, together with field guns and other like

strins.

orade Fuel and Iron Company, 35,000 tens of steel rounds.

"This does not include," said Senator Cummins, "the contracts of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for shrapnel shells or the du Pont Powder Company for explosives, or the Electric Company for explosives, or the Electric Storage Battery Company or the General Chemical Company, or the General Mo-tors Company, or the Lackawanna Steel Company, or the Tennessee Copper Com-pany, all of which are immense concerns and have been largely engaged in the some general business."

Senator Cummins urged support for his resolution directing the President to ap-point a commission of five Senators to investigate the feasibility of Government manufacture of all war munitions. He explained that he was strongly in favor of adequate preparedness, but declared that it ought to be made impossible for any one to make money out of war.

"The men who die and the women wh mourn in war have the God-given right to a public sentiment untouched and unto a public sentiment untouched and unmodified by those whose coffers are filled
with the bloody gold of traffic in war."
declared Senator Cummins. "I agree that
war may come, but if it comes it
must be the result of calm, dispassionate
and loyal purpose to meet the awful
scourge, because there is no other way
of defending our civilization, our institutions and our heavy. tions and our honor.

"It ought to be made impossible, so far as the power of the Government can be exerted, for any man or corporation to make money out of war."

Charter to \$7,000,000 Linen Concern DOVER, Del., Jan. 19.—The Interna-tional Linen Ginning Company, to en-gage in the treatment and manufacture of flax and linen fibre, etc., was incor-porated at the State Department here today with a capital atock of \$7,000,000. The incorporators were George W. Dillman, M. L. Fforty and K. E. Longfield, of Wil-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aiva Harmer, Jr., 4748, Umbria st., and Elizabeth Davis, 4839 Ungbria st.

Egra K. Wismer, Centre Valley, Pa., and Ruth Nelson, 284 S. 52d st.

Herman F. Heyl, S. E. cor., 63d and Oxford sts., and Marie O. Keller, 2213 Green st.

George W. Martin, New York city, and Agnes W. Hutchinson, 1853 Fine st.

George W. Martin, 1853 Fine st.

George W. Rose, 265 Fine st.

Jone T. Loughert, 1823 Fine st.

Martin, 1847 Fullmore st.

Winggrad 897 Passyurk ste.

Winggrad 897 Passyurk st.

Elizabeth McMonagle, 1671 N. Nid st.

Thomas F. Callahan, Norwich, Conn., and Margeret Stelman, 1725 Arch st.

William R. Hoff, 1434 Euclid ave., and Julia Margaret Steiman, 1725 Arch st.
William R. Hoff, 1434 Euclid ave., and Julia
R. Vache, 1729 W. Venango st.
Benjamin A. Zaitman, 2229 N. Front st., and
Rose Schecter, 800 N. 10th st.
Arthur Sliverman, 529 Wattins st., and Leah
Getson, 307 Wharton st.
William Berger, 2319 S. 11th st., and Henrietta
Poland, 300 Euclid ave.



The Heppe Piano

WHEN you have heard the beautiful, full round tone of The Heppe, you will wonder at its most unusual volume for an upright piano. This remarkable quality is produced through the Heppe

> Three Sounding-Boards (Patented)

This most wonderful tone-producing device, combined with most careand skillful construction, renders possible an UPRIGHT piano with a tone nearly that of a GRAND piano.

The Heppe line of three-sounding-

board instruments includes The Heppe The Marcellus The Edouard Jules The Francesca

\$275 Up Sold for cash or on the Heppe Rental-Pay-ment Plan, all rent applying to purchase.

C. J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 Chestnut St. 6th and Thompson Sts.

SYMPATHY FOR TIRED LOOKING PIG COSTS \$19 MADE LEAGUE OFFICIALS

John Amatis, of Richmond, Re-

grets Bargain With John

Kaslovsky Sympathy for a tired looking pig cost John Amatis, of 3324 Richmond street, \$19. Amatis bought two bulky pigs from John Kaslovsky, a farmer living in the Neck. He hauled the porkers all the way to the Richmond street address, and after giving them a cursory glance, Amatis paid Kaslovsky \$35 for them, he

said.

But shortly after the departure of Kaslovsky, Amatis noticed that both pigs looked tired, and one of them was especially wabbly. Furthermore, one of the animals appeared to be cross-eyed and walked opposite to the way he looked. This pursied Amatis, who conclude that the pig was suffering from aphasia or some werd aliment. It is known that the pork of eccentric pigs cannot be depended upon. Therefore Amatis, informed Chef. upon. Therefore, Amatis informed Chief Martine of the Department of Meat In-spection. He discovered that both pigs were decidedly uncertain and ordered

them killed. Kaslovski was arrested and brought before Magistrate Collins.

The testimony of the men who figured The testimony of the men who ngured in the pig transaction was rather complicated. So, by way of making a compromise, the Judge ordered Kaslovsky to return the price of one pig. 115, to Amatis. Kaslovsky was also fined \$3.50 to pay the

Other defendants, who were fined \$5 and costs for various violations of the food laws, were Joseph Spiegel, of 2900 North 5th street; B. Laszowich, 2009 South 7th street; Pasquale Ingineto, 820 Christian street: Sophia Sandler, 1715 Reed street; John Klar, 1011 Reed street; M. Dorfman, 1223 South 17th street. Hyman Blum. of 1442 South street, one of the batch of 42 paroled by Judge Brown, in the Municipal Court, two weeks ago, ob-jected so strenuously to a \$5 fine that Magistrate Collins raised it to \$20.

Healthy Reaction

Fortunate are they who react healthily. They have an easy path through life, no matter what they may meet. The habit of reacting healthily from the small trials gives them power to tests, even the calamities. gives them power to vanquish the big

And pitiful are they who react un-healthily. Every day of their lives they inflict torment on themseives, no matter how favored they may be by fortune. Their practice of reacting unhealthily from small things makes them easy victims of the big trials.

SOUTH JERSEY MAYORS

a Vice President of State Municipal Organization

TRENTON, Jah. 19,-South Jersey was well represented at the annual conven-tion of the New Jersey League of Munici-palities held here today and from that section of the State several officers were selected.

Mayor Charles N. Ellis, of Camden, was Mayor Charles N. Ellis, of Camden, was named as second vice president, and Mayor Daniel A. Garber, of Richwood; Mayor M. S. Page, of Chatham; Mayor F. W. McAllister, of Merchantville; Mayor C. G. Justice, of Pitman, and Mayor Joseph Rabinowitz, of Woodbine. were elected to the Executive Committee. Frederick W. Donnelly, Mayor of Trenton, is to new president. He is actively identified with the Deeper Atlan-tic Waterways Association and well known in Philadelphia.

Mayor George N. Seger, of Passaic; third vice president, Mayor Clayton Kalkins, of Plainfield; secretary-treasurer, Clinton, J. Swartz, Tax Receiver of Trenton, Mayor Clarence E. F. Hettrick, of Asbury Park; City Commissioner George E. Brensinger, of Jersey City; Corporation Counsel Spaulding Frazer, of Newark; Mayor George H. Packer, of Bound Brook, and Mayor William S. Day, of South Amboy, were also elected to the Executive Com-

will hold a semiannual meeting at As with the organization.

A State purchasing bureau, now being supported in the Legislature by Senator Edge, of Camden, was urged.

BOY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Shooting Case

The Coroner's inquest today into the death of Dominic de Padrone, 15 years old, of 1237 South Juniper street, which occurred last week from a gunshot wound. resulted in a verdict of "death by gunshot wound, probably accidental." The wound causing the boy's death

ter's body. Jesoni was a constable.

J. D. LIT ASKS HELP

Camden's Executive Is Chosen

Other officers are: First vice president

The league decided to have a field secretary to travel in the State and have the municipalities work for better laws. It bury Park on June 14. It was shown that 96 of the larger cities were allied

Coroner So Rules in Inquest Into

came from a bullet from the revolver of Emilio Jesoni, of 739 South 9th street, after it had first passed through the lat-



This month and every month hereafter you will find it to be a valuable part of your careful household management to call for Quick Service whenever your gas lights need atten-

For work requiring no new parts-no charge. Where such parts are placed-retail prices for material only.

Tell us about it.

The United Gas Improvement Co.

Are you an Efficient and Watchful Business Manager or just an **Expensive Pretense?**

Do you let the office boy throw small change out of the

Do you allow the janitor to drop postage stamps in the waste basket?

Do you carelessly use expensive engraved stationery as a scratch pad?

Do you look the other way while your employes reck-lessly mar the fine woodwork of your business home? Do you permit your office force to use message-payment telephones when the Keystone unlimited service is

If you wish to hear something of interest to an alert

business manager, ask the Keystone Telephone Company, 135 South Second Street, to send a man to call upon you.

W. PERCIVAL JOHNSON, 4039 Lancaster Aven

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA Says 1,500,000 Coreligionists Are Homeless and Starving in War-Stricken Territory

A spirited appeal for funds for relief of the Jews in Russia was made last night at a meeting in the Finance Building, when Jacob D. Lit told the workers of the American Jewish Relief Committee of the conditions among the Jews in Russia alone, where there are at least 1,500,000 Jews homeless and starving.

There will be a mass-meeting in the interest of the campaign in the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday night, January 39. Among the speakers, according to an announcement made by Dr. Cyrus Adler, will be Senator Penrose, Dr. J. L. Magnes and Joseph Barondess.

In his appeal, Mr. Lit read from the re-In his appeal, Mr. Lit read from the re-port of a war correspondent, who said that a total of \$2,000 Jews were driven from their hornes on two hours' notice in the vicinity of Kovno, where he is stationed. "More than 1,500,000 Jews are homoless, shelterless and starving in Rus-sia alone," Mr. Lit said.

Among the prominent Jews present at Joseph N. Snellenburg, Harry D. Hirsh, Samuel D. Lit, Milton Herold, Ely K. Selig, Howard A. Loeb, Ludwig Isenberg, Benjamin Alexander, Morton B. Hirsh, Jules Masthaum, Albert Wolf, William B. Rosskam, Eugene W. Goodman, Jacob Ginsburg, William Gerstley, Samuel Fels, Samuel Harburger, J. H. Hinlein, Reuben Jacobs and Louis Gerstley.

Killed by P. R. R. Train

Eugenio Cola, 42 years old, 2428 North Randolph street, was struck and killed today by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near North Philadelphia station. He was walking along the tracks at a point 1000 feet west of the station when the train struck him.

PREPARED AND BY

Politicians to Honor J. T. McKinler Politicians to Honor J. T. McKinley
A galaxy of political stars will appear
on the program of the banquet given of
the 20 Ward Republican Committee to
night at Saxonia Hall, 2d street below
Huntingdon. The guest of honor of the
occasion will be John T. McKinley, Repub
lican City Committeeman from the 18
Ward. Among the speakers will be deator Vare, Congressman Costello, Senato
Smith, Clerk of Quarter Sessions Conningham and Sherift Ransley.



Patented Nov. 9, 1904 WITHOUT DRAFT Through the Bohem Adjustable Pressed

Steel Window Ventilator Sanitary-Stormproof WILL NOT RUST. Hard baked enamel finish WILL FIT ANY SIZE WINDOW For sale by department and first-class hardware stores, or

Bohem Manufacturing Co., Phila.



