

Invade Nearly All Occupations in Heroic Efforts to Aid Country

BRAVE MANY DANGERS

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By ELLEN ADAIR

Written Specially for EVENING LEDGER. LONDON, March 4.—"I haven't read the papers for months and months, and I simply couldn't tell you what's happen-ing in the war!" declared a pretty London in the wal How strange! Could she in today. How strange! Could she sally be indifferent to the great issue at Could she

Or was she merely stupid? stake? Or was she merely stupid? Then the explanation was given. "Tm holding down two wartime jobs, and that means working 14 hours a day," she said, "so Ive no time left for reading. I'm filing a secretarial position, which I took seven months ago to release a man to go to save. He's married and has four chilwar. He's married and has four chilto war. He's married and has four chil-dren, so I give my whole salary to his family. It's \$9 a week, and, as there's a new baby now, they need it badly." "I have to be at the office at 8 every

morning, and stay till 4. Then I've just time for a hurried tea, and rush on to a munitions factory near my own home, where I do voluntary work at the ma-chines till 9 or 10 o'clock every night. ell-making is most interesting, and lateshell-making is most increasing, and ince-iy I've been promoted to the more delicate processes of the business.

processes of the business. "There's a certain amount of strain in it, though, and when I get home after my long day I take my supper and tumble straight into bed. No newspapers for me, thank you—I'm much too exhausted !" The when the straight was the only child This valiant maiden was the only child of well-to-do parents, and looked any-thing but an Amazon. Yet her strenous war-time career is no startling exception. for the majority of women at the present time show immense enthusiasm in "do ing their bit."

In all the warring countries the women are working with a right good will. De-spite the diatribes of sundry writers, they have risen wonderfully to the occasion

It is curious to note the opinion of the gentler sex held by Tolstoy, as evinced in his 'Diaries' recently published. Could be but see the women today, he would surely retract his judgments.' 'Women is an instrument of the devil,' he informs in sister wonders of cleverness, foresight and persistency that she may ac-complish some abomination, but when abomination is not in question, she can-not understand the simplest thing, can-not see beyond the present moment, and has neither endurance nor patience."

GERMANS ASSAIL WOMEN.

His mantle in this respect seems to have fallen upon some of the German journalists of today, who are constantly carping at their women in the columns of their papers. "Vain.as a peacock," was the summing-up in the Tageszeltung the other day, and the Fremdenblatt, in the other day, and the Fremdenblatt, in seathing tones, says that the German woman is utterly incapable of understand-ing her duty in the exigencies of war. It implores her, too, to abandon the 'waste-ful wide skirt.' What's the good lady to do? Will trousers he the solution? I feel quite sorry for her. "Do these women of ours," holly pro-eeds the Fremdenblatt. "preening them-

as I hate books and indoor work and adore sthistics, this is the best I could find! But now I'm finding it a bit too strenuous, so I've put my application in to be a bus conductor." The bus conductors life is scarcely an anyighte one subset.

enviable one, either. The girj must stand on the outside platform, exposed to such cantankerous blasts and inclemency as only the British Isles can boast, and she must trot up and down that jerking, sway-ing staircase to the roof at least 100 times Ing staticate to the root at least 100 times a day. The pay is very small, and quite recently two girl conductors were killed at their work. A great deal of balance is required to keep from being thrown off while taking tickets outside, and until that balance is gained the work is really rather dangerous for women.

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delivering the mail, grooming the army hormes, acting as town sergeants, and only the other day in a little English village I saw a woman act as town orier. It's a queer old custom, this crying aloud of village proclamations in certain rural districts of England. "Oyes! Oyes!" shouled the feminine town crier, many should the feminine town crier, "Oyes! showly along the narrow street, and rwinging a big bell as she walked. "Oyes!" Oyes" Who would be a bus con-ductor or a mere "chauffeuse" when such a post of honor and prominence is to be had !

Battle of Diplomacy and Bul-Perched on the roof of various houses, I have frequently noticed the woman-tiler at her work. Trouser-elad and tied around the waist by a safety rope, she looked remarkably efficient. lets Under Way to Drag

What a strange revolution and read-Justment there will be when war is over and the men come back! For these are only a few of the occupations capably filled by the English women of today. of Mourto.

Accompanying this news letter from Ellen Adair came a note to the editor from the writer, which said :

and Presan as commanders in chief of the First, Second and Third Rumanian Armies, and particularly the date, April 14, when the appointments to these high-"A wire has just come to me from the War Office with the news that my little brother has been killed by the Turks in Mesopotamia. He was only 18. He had 14, when the appointments to these high-est military posts become effectiva, arouses more than mere interest in Ger-man military and political circles, especially taken in connection with the return of the Rumanian Minister to Sofia after five months' absence and con-tinued Bucharest reports of the increas-ing additive of the war parts. All this been transferred to the Tigris line after having been mentioned for gallantry in Flanders. He was so young to be even a "Killed in action-Lord Kitchener sends his sympathy,' is all the wire says." ng activity of the war party. All this

KINGSLEY A HARD WORKER

Famous Author Often Broke Down and Had to Quit-His Impressive Sermons

satisfied that the German successes be-fore Verdun have not failed of moral ef-fect on the Rumanians, notably influence-Kingsley's life was a series of ups and downs. He would work with such ing the Bratianu Government to continue clinging to its policy of procrastinating neutrality, the fighting in France has un-deniably also had the effect of making the Entente's friends at Bucharest refury, writing letters, preaching, visiting the sick, teaching, smoking all day, and at night, after the rest of the house were double all in bed, sitting up till the small hours writing at one of his novels that after several months of this kind of thing, he into the war by the end of spring at the Intest.

would have a breakdown and be ordered SUBMARINE IN 15 DAYS At first he thought what he needed was physical exercise, and off he would go on a long tramp or fishing trip. But soon he learned that what he must have was absolute quict, says Hildegarde Haw-thorne, in St. Nicholas, and then he would sit for hours in the sun, soaking Continued from Page One operation of the standardization plant after it had been constructed. "That depends on how much work you annually in that work, and I'm not much compared to Uncle Sam."

sion, such as men of his temper are apt to suffer, but his buoyant spirit soon came singing home again, and the boy in Mr. Edison said he would work the lovernment standardization laboratory 24 him waked with a shout, ready for play hours a day. and for work. Kinsley made a tremendous impression "Could you get scientific men enough to work three shifts a day?" in his lifetime, not so much from any-thing he actually did, but because of all he

"Certainly, I can get muckers-plenty hoped and wanted to do and tried to make people see was worth doing. His sermons were listened to breathlessly. of them." By "muckers" he meant experimental

factor.

"What work would you take up first h and though the conventional churchmen did not approve of him, his congregations loved him. Once he was preaching to a throng of workingmen and when he had the proposed Federal laboratory?" Mr. Edison was asked "Submarine and acroplane engines," he

" he said. "I

spend \$200,000

Nation Into War

is believed to foreshindow a last decisive diplomatic battle in the Balkans, with the German western offensive as the principal

While Balkan specialists here are well

their efforts to bring Rumania

replied. "If the laboratory produced a submarine engine that weighed 1000 pounds, and about the same time a private manufacturer produced as good an engine that weighed only 500 pounds, what would you do?" Mr. Edison was asked. "I would take the lighter one," he said.

ALLIES' AVIATORS RAID ESSEN AND MUNICH, LONDON HEARS

LONDON, March 15.—Allied aviators have raided Essen, home of the Krupp gun works, according to dispatches from Amsterdam today. Other air squadrons have attacked Munich, capital of Bavaria, and the city of Gladbach, the dispatches said. The news has not been confirmed by the War Office, but aroused for a totharian been confirmed by the War Office, but aroused

great enthusiasm here. Since the beginning of the war, aeronautic ex-perts have been urging a great Allied aerial raid on the Krupp works at Essen, which lies about 170 miles north of the French lines at Verdun.

The Germans are known to have taken great precautions to guard against air raids both on Essen and Gladbach, about 30 miles southwest of Essen, where German machine guns and munitions are manufactured in large quantities.

If reports of the air raid on Munich are confirmed the raiding fliers have made one of the longest bomb-dropping expeditions of the war. Munich lies nearly 250 miles east of the French lines in Upper Alsace.

The city of Gladbach is also known as Muenchen-Gladbach. The German name of Munich is "Muenchen." It is possible that the Amster-dam cables to London meant to say that the cities of Essen and Muenchen-Gladbach, within a few miles of each other, were raided, but the translation to English and the cable transmission made the messages read 'Munich and Gladbach.'

FATE OF VERDUN MAY GERMANS WANT PEACE. FIX RUMANIA'S CHOICE **RIVAL DIPLOMAT SAYS**

Despondency and Woe Everywhere, Asserts Dr. Paes, Ex-Portuguese Minister

ATHENS, March 15. - French PARIS, March 12 .- That the desire for peace is rapidly increasing throughout troops have occupied the Greek Island Germany was the information brought

to Paris today by Dr. Sidonio Paes, former BERLIN, March 15 .- The reported ap-Portugal Minister to Germany, who was intment of Generals Averescu, Cotescu recalled when Germany declared war on Portugal.

"The spirits of the people are drooping rapidly," said Doctor Pass, "Economic conditions are very bad. The recent issue of potato cards shows the desperate food situation. Prussia is the hardest hit of situation. Prussia is the hardest hit of all the German States. The situation

there is positively painful, "At the outset the war was regarded in Prussia as a sacred enterprise and bound to succeed. Great enthusiasm prevailed Recently the war spirit has flagged vis ibly. The idea that Germany is God's chosen nation has disappeared. Every-where is lassitude and despondency and

The whole talk in what were once bellicose official circles is now the neces sity for peace."

JAPANESE CARTOONISTS POINT THEIR PENS AT YUAN

China's Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde Warned by Pictorial Satirists

"That Japan has never taken Yuan's as-That Japan has never taken Yuan's as-pirations seriously," says a writer in Car-toons Magazine, "may be seen from the cartoons appearing in the Japanese ver-nacular press, "The dome is too big for the foundation," reads the caption of a Toklo cartoon in which a group of Japa-ness 'advisors' annears in the foreground. OFFERED BY EDISON nese 'advisers' appears in the foreground, evidently prepared to offer their good counsel to Yuan on the principles of building construction.

"In another cartoon Yuan is represented as a monkey trying to catch the moon (throne) in the river. Again, Yuan is seen just having discarded his presidential hat. and in the act of reaching for the crown. The foreign nations, headed by John Bull and Japan, knock vigorously at his door but Yuan, having, as it seems, a guilty conscience, tells them to keep out. "That China, after all, is merely a shal-

ow, is expressed by another Japanese artist, who portrays the yellow kingdom (or republic) casting a huge shadow on the ground-but the rising sun, which is wible for the phenomenon, is labeled Japan.

World's Largest City

London and New York are the two largest cities in the world. The popula-tion of registration London in 1911 was 4,522,964; of the "greater" city, with its metropolitan and city police districts.



If Defending New York, 8000 Could Make Fifth Avenue Safe From Fourteenth Street to Fortysecond in One Battle

By J. W. T. MASON

Bayonet Charge Wins Posi-NEW YORK, March 15.—The 8000 American troops, which it has taken five days to concentrate slong the Mexican border before starting after Villa, could hold about a mile and a half of trenches tion at San Martino After border before starting after Villa, could hold about a mile and a half of trenches in the European war for one battle. If they were defending New York they could make 5th avenue reasonably secure from NEW OFFENSIVE OPENS 14th street to 42d street during a single ROME, March 15,

cess. This applies to straight fighting on comparatively level battle areas. The conditions of warfare in northern Mexico, however, are different from those prevailing along the European fronts, ex-cept in the Vorges and along the Austro-Italian frontier. The mountainous region of Mexico suggests problems in offensive startegy similar to those which the European combatants in the Vorges ROME, March 15, The offensive on the Isonzo has been resumed on a large scale, the Italians meeting with notable successes on the Sabotino slopes, between San Michele and ngagement. After the first battle, if the \$900 bore the brunt of the fighting, about 20 per cent, would probably he killed, wounded or captured, and would have to be re-placed by fresh troops. If there was any European combatants in the Vosses mountains and the Austro-Italian Alps have not yet solved. Eight thousand sol-diers in the Vosges or the Alps would be very strong if they were on the defensive: but should they attempt to take the of-fensive it is probable they could be brought to a standstill by no more than 2000 of the enemy, if the latter were properly equipped. San Martino del Carso and eastward of delay in jumping reinforcements to the front and if the enemy delivered a counter-attack, there would be nothing for An official statement issued last night The best results were obtained in the it but a had defeat and possible exter-mination of the remnants of the \$000. With \$000 men on the offensive, the les-San Martino zone (south of Gorizia) where, after severe artillery prepara-tion, a Queen's infantry brigade stormed with the bayonet and charged as of the European war indicate, less properly equipped.

NEW YORK BRIDGES Specifications Show Immensity of New

York's Newest Viaducts

is princhers, On their left other de-tachments entered and destroyed enemy lines in the neighborhood of the San Martino Church. Southeast of San Martino we took Dante del Croviglio, which is the pivot of the enemy's defenses. Altogether we made 54 prisoners, in-duding the offense and the particular The three newest bridges in New York have the following dimensions: cluding five officers, and also captured Manhattan Bridge-Width, 122 feet 6 BERLIN, March 15. The Italians have developed a strong offensive against the Austrians on the Isonzo front, according to the Austrian Headquarters report of today received here. They have made attacks with large forces on the Austrian lines, but each time members it is destand inches; length of river span, 1470 feet; length of each land span, 725 feet; length of Manhattan approach, 2067 feet; length of Brooklyn approach, 1868 feet; total length of roadway, 6855 feet; height of cables at top of tower above mean high-The official statement says: Great combats are developing on the Isonzo front. The Italians have at-tacked with strong forces, being re-

water mark, 149 feet. Williamsburg Bridge-Width over all. 118 feet; length of main span, 1600 feet; each side span, 596 feet 6 inches; Manhattan approach, 2650 feet; Brooklyn approach, 1865 feet; total length from Clinton street, Manhattan, to New street, Erooklyn, 7508 feet; total height of towers above mean high-water, 332 feet 9 inches, Queensboro Bridge-Width over all, 89 feet 6 inches; length of Manhattan ap proach, 1052 feet; west channel span, 1182 feet; island span, 630 feet; east channel span, 984 feet; Queens approach, 2672 feet 2 inches; total length from 2d avenue to Crescent street, 7449 feet; height of

upper balconies on towers on Blackwell's

Island, 333 feet above mean high-water.

Electric Company, planted in front of the home of George Ungerer, at 620 East Indiana avenue, aroused Ungerer's wrath when he spied it late last night up return home. Believing that it would injure the value of his property, he got a saw in the cellar and declared that he would saw the pole into bits.

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Northeast Resident Was Removing

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ard When Officer Came Along

A brand-new pole of the Philadelphia

He peeled off his coat and worked in dustriously for fully an hour. The sound of the saw attracted Policeman Ness. He told Ungerer to stop, but the latter as-serted that he would not stand for an infringement of his constitutional rights. infringement of his constitutional ingerer-To end the trouble the cop took Ungerer-to the Front and Westmoreland streets station. He was held in \$500 bail by Maristrate Wrigley on the charge of Magistrate Wrigley on the charge malicious mischlef.

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At the Gorizia bridgehead two at-tacks against the Doberdo position and one attack against the entrenched bridge of Lucimico failed, as did like-wise several attacks against the Doberdo plateau. Near San Martino the Italiana stormed seven times. They were re-pulsed with heavy losses by infantry regiment No. 46.

failed.

time were repulsed, it is declared,

pulsed everywhere. At the Tolmino bridgehead, the enemy's activity was limited to lively fire. In the Plava section the enemy's

attempts to destroy our obstacles

STORM REDOUBT

Artillery Battle

a strong redoubt, taking the occupant as prisoners. On their left other de

two machine guns

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1.95 these withen of durs, holdy pro-ceeds the Fremdenblatt. "preening them-selves up in their overweening vanity with all sorts of finery and frippery—and even that mostly of foreign origin— never think that a day may come when wen our warriors may be put on a re-stricted clothing allowance? How would the women fare then? Is it likely that the military authorities would allow our soldiers to stand against the foe half-clad, so that the fashion dolls at home may array themselves in finery? Certainly not : were the soldiers to go short, the women would go shorter still." Sourly the writer adds: "Whether our counsel is likely'to be followed, knowing our German women, we regard as very "matter constant doctrine of economy and more economy is being preached all over"

more economy is being preached all over Europe. One hears it everywhere, at Europe. street corners, at great meetings, at the theatres. "Save your money for the dis-astrous times that are coming when the war's over and there's no money any-where" is the ery. And, though British, French and Russian papers do not take the extreme attitude of the German pa-pers, they are urging on their housewives the necessity for retrenchment.

WOMEN COAL HEAVERS.

The new professions open to women are sometimes very strange. Up in Scotland the other day I saw two women coal heavers! Their faces were black with heavers! Their faces were black with grime, and they sat among the coals on top of the cart, while one drove. Stopping at a certain garden gate, they descended and, lifting great sacks of coal on their backs, staggered through the garden to the kitchen entrance. It took them 20 minutes to unload that cart. One of the girls was the daughter of a lawyer, and had even been to college. "Father's as mad as can be that I'm doing this," she said, moming black rivers of

this," she said, mopping black rivers of dirt from her perspiring face, "but 1 wanted to do some kind of war-work, and



and the committee laughed heartily with and nurmured blessings on him. He loved the poor, the weak, the un-happy, and he gave himself to them with him. "How would you handle the strict gov-

ernment inspection of such manufacture?" he was asked. "Well, that would probably delay me two weeks. But it is too rigid. It is too a fervor it is hard to realize

The German Empress

Hetty Green

probably the greatest woman financier in the world.

estine.

mecessarily minute. Do away with it,' Augusta Victoria, German Empress and Queen of Prussia, was born in 1858 at the castle of Dolaig: she is the oldest daugh-ter of Frederick, Duke of Schleswig-Hol-stein-Sondarburg-Augustenburg, and his he demanded. he demanded. "How would you deal with patented parts?" "I wouldn't pay any attention to patents. Settle that afterward"; and the

wife, who was the Princess Adelheid of Hohenlohe-Langenburg. Augustus Vic-toria married Prince Wilhelm of Prussia. committee laughed heartily. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, W. L. Saunders, A. M. Hunt, Dr. F. A. Buekel, of New York; H. E. Coffin, of Detroit, and Dr. M. R. Hutchinson, of Orange, N. J., appeared with Edison. At the conclusion of Edison's statenow German Emperor, on February 27. now German Emperor, on February 21, 1881. She has been a patroness of many charitable enterprises. In 1898 she made a memorable journey with the Emperor through Palestine and afterward wrote a

At the conclusion of Edison's statement Chairman Padgett thanked him for appearing and the committee rose and ap-plauded as the inventor left the witness stand. He smiled broadly and saluted "Recollections of a Journey in Palthe members.

Heity Green Heity Howland Robinson Green, finan-cler, was born in New Bedford, Mass., November 21, 1835. Her father, Edward Mott Robinson, died in 1865, leaving her a large fortune. She was educated in Bos-ton. In 1867 she married Edward H. Green, of New York, and she has one son, i dward Howland Robinson Green, who was born in 1868. Hetty Green is said to be the richest woman in America and probably the greatest woman financier in STAIRS Interior Alterations Get Estimates Frank C. Snedaker & Co. 9th and Tioga Streets

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netropolitan and city police districts, 7,252,963. The population of New York city, all boroughs, in 1915, was 5,253,885. If you include Westchester and New Jersey suburbs in a count of "New York city," the figures would be about 7,500,000.



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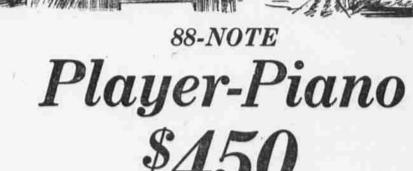
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