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GEN. MANN WILL HEAD EASTERN DEPARTMENT

Rainbow Division's First Leader Ordered to Succeed Gen. Eli D. Hoyle

NEW POST FOR SIBERT

Taken From Service in France and Will Be Assigned to South-Eastern Command



GENERAL MANN Commander of the "Rainbow Division" in France who has been assigned to command of the Eastern Department of the army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2

Major General William A. Mann, first commander of the Rainbow Division of the National Guard, now in France, was today ordered to assume command of the eastern department with headquarters at Governors Island, New York city, succeeding General Eli D. Hoyle.

RESCUE WOMAN AT FIRE

Flames, From Defective Flue, Cause Damage Totalling \$10,000

WASHINGTON, Del., Jan. 2.—Fire, caused by a defective flue, in the home of George H. Morris, 1118 B street, spread to other buildings, with a total loss of \$10,000.

COLD OVERCOMES TWO MEN

One of Souderton Pair Will Be Crippled If He Recovers

PENNSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Louis Souder, thirty years old, of Souderton, is in a serious condition from exposure.

HANNA Have Us Care for Your Feet

Chiroprapist... Painless—Antiseptic—Inexpensive

Seeley's Adjusto Rupture P-d... RUPTURES GROW WORSE... \$2.00

HOOVER FACES FOE IN SUGAR ATTACK

Food Chief Invades Enemy Camp at Senate Probe of Shortage

HOT CLASH EXPECTED

Subcommittee Feels Affronted Over Administrator's Demand to Give Testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Herbert Hoover, food administrator, was in the camp of the enemy today.

When Hoover appeared before the Senate subcommittee to offer his explanation of the sugar shortage there was no doubt that senatorial investigators would be hostile. The feeling was largely one of affronted dignity.

The food administrator then sent a written statement to the committee and asked that it be read into the records.

The final blast came on December 28 when Hoover failed to appear as scheduled before the committee, but sent a note instead saying that he had been called to New York to attend an important conference.

Senators declare that Hoover has absolutely no basis for charges that he has been unfairly treated.

Chairman James Reed has been a consistent opponent of Hoover. Senator Lodge has had an attitude of disfavor for the methods of the food administration during the investigation.

MORE PAY FOR THE MILKMAN

U. S. Commission Also Allots Extra Money to the Farmer

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Federal Milk Commission, which since November 26 has been investigating the cost of producing and distributing milk for the purpose of fixing prices, has decided that the farmer and the milk dealer are entitled to more money.

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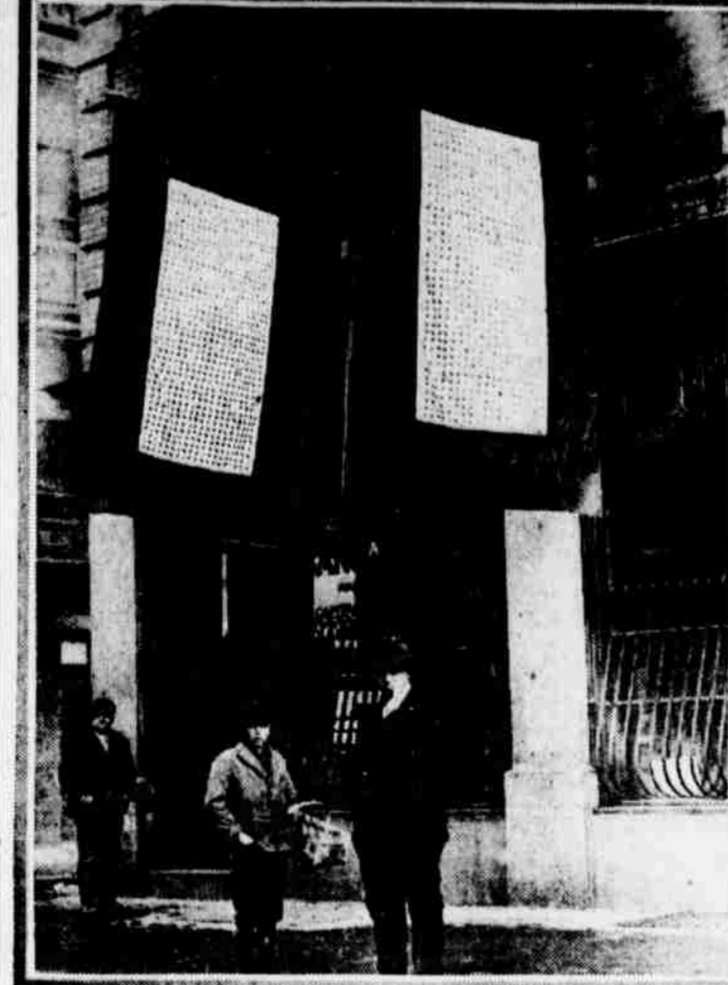
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ITALIAN ORDER HAS 1600 STARS



The loyalty of Italian-Americans is splendidly and eloquently proclaimed by these two service flags placed in front of the Bank of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America for the State of Pennsylvania, at Seventh and Christian streets.

"BLUE JEANS" THRILL U. S. SOLDIERS PURSUE BORDER TOWN RAIDERS

Trusty Sawmill Quite the Real Thing in Movie Melodrama

By the Photoplay Editor

The thrilling sawmill scene in "Blue Jeans," which has been pictured by Metro with Viola Dana as the star, was considered such an innovation on the night of its stage premiere on October 6, 1916, at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre, in New York, that when the curtain fell at the close of the tense, death-defying scene, a prominent theatrical agent offered the author of the play, Joseph Arthur, \$100,000 for the production.

KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Cabin Broken as Engine Rams Stationary Cars—Two Injured

MARYSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.—When the cabin of a motor car was riding was badly broken as it collided with a draft of cars, James C. Martin, thirty-six years old, of Marysville, a specialty man, was killed in the Eolia freight yard yesterday.

U. S. Sailor Weds Irish Aristocrat

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Among recent marriages of sailors in the American fleet off the Irish coast with Irish girls, according to the Daily Chronicle, was that of a sailor named Groff to Miss Nora Carroll.

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CONGRESS FACING VAST PROGRAM

Reassembling Tomorrow, Senate and House Confront Problems

RAILROADS CHIEF TOPIC

Price-Fixing Legislation and Other Measures of Significant Character in Progress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The holiday recess at an end, Congress made ready today to take up America's war legislation problems in real earnest.

Standing before the problems demanding for immediate attention was the railroad question. President Wilson's expected message recommending legislation to complete the government's work in taking over the railroads, was the topic of chief interest at the Capitol.

Price-fixing legislation, as urged by the President in his annual message, was also thrust into the foreground of the legislative program today.

Legislative proposals for conditions disclosed by the several investigations to date began to appear in large numbers today.

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FRENCH TOWN REBUILT BY AMERICAN WOMEN

Mysterious Miracle Workers Saviors of Village of Vitreumont

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—International mystery surrounds two attractive American women who picked the shell-ruined French village of Vitreumont out of its Lorraine mud and rebuilt it completely.

"Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Polk" is the best identification the women's committee of the Council of National Defense has of them. It would like to know more.

They scattered in the wake of the German retreat, did "Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Polk" rebuild the village with their own and a few assistants' hands and hid their identity beneath peach-basket hats.

The story—what the Lorrainers know of it—broke through from France to the women's committee here. There is glory and pride for some American city, town or village in the feminine accomplishment.

They appeared as mysteriously at Vitreumont as those redoubtable globe-trotting old ladies "Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aashine" of fiction fame descended upon the deserted cottage.

Before the war Vitreumont was a gay and smiling little town. The Germans took it on their way to Paris. When the Teutonic hordes rolled back before the French and British onslaught there was no more left of Vitreumont than there is of a loose seal when the breaker laps it from the beach.

Refugees came straggling back—nothing. "Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Polk" appeared. With them came building materials and workmen. Up went new houses on the black ruins, one by one. Then the church rose again. The little schoolhouse was reconstructed next. The town hall walked in and sat down on its foundation in due time. Even the fountain where the cattle came in to drink arose in its old place. And by the time all the villagers came back who would come came were in their stables, under the sheds were carts and in the barns hay, straw and seed.

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