DICKMAN ONCE PRINCE'S ESCORT

Ordered to Acompany Henry of Prussia in Tour of America

ATTAINS HEART'S DESIRE

Prisoners of All Allies Stream Back Through Lines as Dickman Advances

By the Associated Press.

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Paris, Nov. 18.—Major General Dickman, who will command the Third Army, which will be the "Army of Occupation" was formed in command of the Third Division at the time of its defense of the south bank of the Marne in and east of Chateau-Thierry on May 31 and the succeeding weeks. Later he was put in command of a corps.

His chief of staff will be Brigadier General Malin Craig.

Major General Joseph T. Dickman, in leading the Third American Army into Germany to occupy the Rhincland, is realizing his heart's desire. He speaks German fluently and when Prince Henry of Pruesia, the former Kaiser's brother, was in the United States sixteen years ago, General Dickman, then a captain, was detailed by the War Department to accompany the Prince on his travels, through America.

In July 1917, he was colonel of the Second Cavairy, with headquarters at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. He was appointed a major general a manch or two later and was placed in command of the Eighty-fifth Division of the National army, which trained at Camp Custer, M'chigan. He went abroad with his troops and distinguished nimself on the Marne and elsewhere.

For more than thirty years he was in the cavairy. In the Spanish-American war he was displeased because he had to fight dismounted, for such was the rule of the terrain and the army order. General Dickman fought in the plains in Cuba and in the Philippines.

Several years ago in the chaparral country in Texas, the Third Cavairy was out in an endeavor to round up handits under the leadership of Jaterine E. Garsa. With a handful of men, Dickman acaptured two of Garza's chief lieutenants, Benavedes and Gonzales, capturing them with their followers after a furious fight.

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Following his service in Cuba in 1898, where he distinguished himself at the battle of San Juan, Dickman went to the Philippines, taking part in severe fights, From the islands General Chaffee took him as chief of staff in the expedition to Pekin and he was in the thickest of the engagement at Pa-ta-chao Temples, near the Forbidden City.

AUSTRIA IS ORDERLY

ing People

order everywhere. There is a disposi-tion on the part of the soldiers and the population to forget the war. Their hopes everywhere are pinned to Presi-dent Wilson whom they expect to come quickly to their assistance with provi-sions. It is on this condition solely sions. It is on this condition solely that it is possible to maintain order.

There is much exaggeration in the rumors of violence between the new re-known views of the directors preclude whiles of the former empire. The corpondent is able to circulate freely train or through the streets without finding any evidence of violence or fires

refused by Hungary, the Czecho-Slava and Jugo-Slava. It is claimed that Austria cannot continue without bread. is chiefly bread that is lacking. Food conditions in Germany are said to be better than they are here.

Press is the first direct word from an American correspondent out of Vienna since Austria came to terms and signed the armistice with the Allied powers.

TO HEAR MONEY EXPERT

Dr. Joseph F. Johnson Will Address Business Science Club

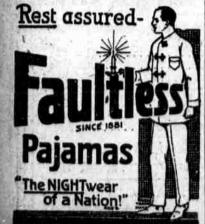
Joseph French Johnson. D. C. S.,
LL. D., dean of New York University
School of Commerce and president of
the Alexander Hamilton Institute, of
New York, will be the principal speaker
tonight at the season's first dinner of
the Business Science Club, to be given
at the Adelphia Hotel at 8 o'clock.
"The Influence of the War on Business"
will be his subject.

Doctor Johnson is noted as a speaker on finance. He was formerly a newspaper editor, and has been professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania and a professor of political economy in New York University. The Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Influence of the War on Society".

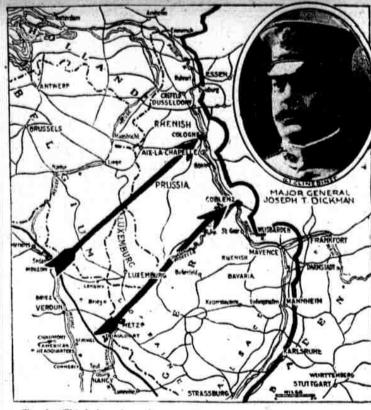
Joy Kills Dean of Mulhaus Paris, Nov. 18.—The dean of Mulhaus died of emotion in the city hall while awaiting the entry of French troops, it was learned here today.

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To the Third American Army, under command of General Dickman went the honor of the first move toward Germany under the terms of

FIVE GRAND DUKES Bolshevism cannot endure.

Czechs Find Bodies in Well Blown to Pieces by Grenades

SIBERIA ASKS QUICK AID

By CARL W. ACKERMAN Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger is ecnor Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Omsk, Siberia, Nov. 14. IN WAKE OF RETREAT tine Constantinovitch, whose wife is imprisoned by the Bolsheviks at Perm. Accept planning. Hope That U. S. Will Come to

At 1 With Food Sustain.

Prisoned by the Bolsneviks at Ferm. According to Czecho information, the dukes were taken from Perm, thrown into a twenty-five-foot well alive,, and then mediately if ecnomic assistance is to be forthcoming in a measure which promises the relief the Russians have been well.

well.
In a forest near Ekateringburg, where the ex-Czar was killed, sixty-five bodies were found unburied. They were leading citizens of Ekateringburg whom the Bolsheviki had shot.

Vienna, via Geneva, Nov. 18—The Associated Press correspondent, passing of the provincial government, or directive of the army retreating from Italy, finds order everywhere. There is a disposite of the provincial government was a military one, he of the Bolsheviki.

said; The very fact of the existence of the all-Russian provisional government shows that this is not a military govern-Of the five directors two are So cialists, one is a nonpartisan sympathiz any possible political views.

Urges Recognition by U. S.

"The Russian people who oppose th The stories of violence in Gratz, Lintz and clsewhere appear false.

The retreat of the Austrian army was will be aiding that force in Russia, which made in good order, with the exception strives for order and democracy. While of some incidents in a city of Jugo-Slavs, Russia knows it is the policy of the where there was a too hasty attempt to United States to favor Russian democracy. Vienna appears full of life. The theatres are open and the only fear is that sure stable democracy here and make is want will continue, food having been impossible for this revolution to end it a military dictatorship, as the French revolution ended with Napoleon."

Discussing the government's attitude

toward the Allies, M. Vologdsky, pre-mier of the provisional government, sounded the keynote of the whole situation, emphasizing the need of economic The above dispatch received from a staff correspondent of the Associated in European Russia depends greatly

upon its economic program. Friendly to Allies

"The all-Russian government is most riendly to the Allies," he said, "because the restoration of Russia cannot be prothe restoration of Russia cannot be pro-duced except by Allied help. Our plans for the future are to make this govern-ment representative of entire Russia. The Bolsheviki cannot hold out after January, because Germany, Austria and will not longer be able to support them, and without these vital forces

KILLED BY REDS pline their army alone, but their army was long ago spoiled. It is too late now for the Bolsheviki to stand on their own feet." To the question, "What can the United

States do to help Russia now?" M. Vologdsky replied: "Send us all sorts of goods. House hold articles and alothing of all kinds are unobtainable. We need woolen, cotton and linen goods. See (pointing to his torn white collar and cuffs), this

is all I have. It is absolutely impossi-ble to buy more."

Premier Vologdsky before the revolution was a lawyer at Tomsk. After the revolution he became President of the Siberian republic. His statements reflect the general opinion here. What serious-minded Russians say is the great need is ecnomic aid on a great scale. What America has undertaken so far is, a mere project compared with what is necessary. Outside of Vladivoatok, the The Czecho-Slovaks have found the United States has not aided the Russians bodies of five grand dukes in a well at in the smallest instance, but for several months Siberia has been investigated, and the investigation is still

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KING LUDWIG UNRESTRICTED

Bavaria Gives Freedom of Country to Former Royalty Nov. 18 .- King Ludwig III o

Bavaria has renounced his throne, ac-Paris. Nov. 18.—Louis Forest, one the editors of the Matin succeeded the officers and soldiers and the personnel of the Government from the personnel of the Government from the was the first Frenchman. has released the officers and soldiers and their oaths of office.

the former King and the members of the royal family the freedom of the country as long as they uncertake no steps which might endanger the extence of the State.

Dispatches on November 8 declared that a republic had oeen declared in Pavaria and that the Wittelsbach dynasty had been deposed by the Dict.

ARMED BANDS MENACE METZ

French Editor Reports German Soldiers in Revolt

By the Associated Press

day. He was the first Frenchman to enter since hostilities ceased. He was given a lively welcome by the populace, although German soldiers and officials were still in the city.

A revolt occurred in Metz, November 10, and a soldiers' council was formed. All went well at first, but the influence of the council proved evanescent and the council lost all popularity. When it was seen that the troops would not be able to get away at once the soldiers got out of hand and pillaged the military stores. A civic guard was formed, but on Saturday one of the last German regiments to leave broke



Never in the history of the world has one flag stood for so much as Old Glory does today. Every nation and people of the earth are looking toward it with eager eye and outstretched arms, certain that in its folds lie justice and mercy. And here at home, who can walk on Chestnut street without a thrill? The Spangled Banner waves everywhere in honor of Vicytory the merchants (under the leadership of the Chestnut Street Association) having determined to make it the most beautifully decorated street in America. From Fourth to Seventeenth street huge 20 by 30 feet flags are strung across the street; myriads of others float in between, and as the Stars and Stripes flutter and dance in the sunlight, it would be a dead soul, indeed, that the sight did not quicken into new life and hope

Deborah Bogari

NCE more men who are fond of O NCE more men who are to not sports feel they can indulge without being looked upon as business slackers. Now the war is business slackers. Now the war is won, victories on fields other than those of battle are again being thought of, and the golf links, erst-while rather deserted, show signs of awakening. Judging from the deone alien enemy that escaped internment this summer—the moth—and many men are equipping themselves afresh at MacDonald & Campbell's, 1334-36 Chestnut street, where there is a particularly good assortment of knickerbocker Golf Suits in all the appropriate materials — mixtures, tweeds and cheviots. Cut on the most approved lines to assure ease of motion, they cannot fail to for ordinary purposes and two quart meet with the approbation of the for automobilists or fishermen, who most particular of players.

INCE I have seen and tasted the luscious apples at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad below Chestnut street, I understand why Old Nick chose that fruit to tempt Dame Eve, but I would give a lot to know which of their nine beautiful arieties he would pick if he had the job to do a second time! Would he take a rosy-crisp, yellow-mellow or betwixt-and-between? All kinds are there, with flavor, size and texture to suit any taste, in standard size boxes holding from four and a half to ten dozen, according to the size apple. It is decidedly more economi-cal to buy by the box, and every apple being perfect, they will keep at least two months. Now is the time to send a Thanksgiving Victory box to your boy in camp or school.

UR "late unpleasantness" with more than one thing about our own wonderful country and resourcefulness, and never again will we be so dependent upon foreign importa-

ON'T you wish they would invent another name for those lovey, dovey, cozy "sweaters" lovey, dovey, cozy "sweaters" the women are wearing for outdoor work or sports? Anything would be better than that horrid word, which is neither appropriate nor descriptive of the all-wool (ahem!) sweaters at B. F. Dewces, 1122 Chestnut street. They are of the softest angora and camel's-hair wool, you know the kind—like the fur of a baby kitten when its back is rubbed up. The stylish models are quite mannish except for the large buckle mannish, except for the large buckle of the same material with some are embellished, and the colors suit the style, dark, in plain or heather mixtures. Better get one before the next Victory Game. Lots of the girls looked frozen on Satur-day, and it takes very blind admirers not to see blue noses.

VERSEAS Stationery! What a different ring that has from a short time ago, when there was always the fear the letter might arrive too late. Now that dread is gone, but the boys will remain away and still look for mail. Though note-paper is scarce, George W. Jacobs & Co., 1628 Chestnut street, has

O NE more bugbear gone to the wall! Thank goodness a few of them do get rounded up, and this time it is the fragile glass "filler" of vacuum bottles, the part which is always breaking when most needed. At the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, they sell the Ferrostat, a vacuum bottle in which the glass is replaced by solid steel walls, thus freeing it from the continuous expense of broken parts. The interior and pouring surfaces are covered throughout with a highly glazed enamel, giving it the same sanitary qualities as glass and having no un sealed openings into which liquids may leak it cannot become po It comes in two sizes, quart bottles evidently have greater thirsts.

T THIS season of the year A T THIS season of the family who do not do the catering are apt to be rather uppish about canned fruits, but the busy little ant who manages the household pays no attention to the song and dance of these grassbusiness of storing up supplies for the coming months. At E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street, the J. H. Flickinger Brand of Canned Fruits has just arrived from San Jose, Cal., and are considered by connoisseurs to be the best mar-keted. The white Royal Anne cherries, peaches in halves or slices, green gages, Bartlett pears and apricots, in thick syrup, are large, selected, tree-ripened fruits, and perfectly fresh and unbruised when put into the quart cans.

B ANS that were imposed as war measures are being life. measures are being lifted right and left, but the one put on by the Government is still in wool by the Government is Plenty of our home products force, and even were it lifted tomor-if not excel, those brought row it would not affect men's Over-, if not excel, those brought abroad, but are not so wide coats at Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 from abroad, but are not so wide famed. A case in point is the exquisite Lenox china, sold by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. Made in Trenton, N. J., it compares in quality with the finest English porcelains, and in decoration is even more in keeping with the American idea of beauty, for instead of the splashy, large designs characteristic of some wares, it has borders in rich energia at Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, for, though really good overcoats are not plentiful, in all shops, they have cleverly evolved one which conserves material without scrifting appearance. It is a double-breasted model, fitting snugly to the figure, and joined the waist-line, by a welt seam, to a flaring skirt. Slashed (or straight) pockets in the skirt and a belt either all wares, it has borders in rich encrusted gold, dainty and delicate hues, or wonderful Cobalt blue, and is especially noted for its novelties.

Signal (or straight) pockets in the skirt and a belt either all or part way around add greatly to its smartness, and it comes in a host of attractive fabrics, including Oxodd pieces or sets, found in no other fords, black Meltons and Cheviots,

HE custom of sending Christmas and New Year greeting cards to one's friends is by no means new, but of recent years, since they have borne the name of the sender engraved from their personal plate, they seem more indi-vidual, and are certainly more popular, if advance orders are any cation. At A. Pomerantz & Co., 1525 Chestnut street, they are con-tinually adding to their excellent stock and have already gotten cards bearing cheery designs and greetings suited to our changed outlook on life. But "seeing is believing," and make your purchase send for their booklet of engraved and hand-colored cards. It is well illustrated, quotes prices for cards, engraving and envelopes and will be of the greatest assistance in selecting.

WHENEVER I see spring water being delivered around town I always feel like asking the people why they do not go to 718 Chestnut street and try the Moun-tain Valley Water, which is not only a delightful clear, tasteless water, good for general use, but also one that has remarkable medicinal prop-Overthere Bond to sell in quantities, and it is an excellent quality, with large square tissue-lined envelopes. When buying some look at "The Busy Billies," by Virginia Olcott, the state and many intraction and testify to being cured. Busy Billies," by Virginia Oleott, the cutest and most interesting new book for young children. The colored illustrations and silhouettes show the quaint Busy Billie fairles, who are really the child's conscience, indigestion and dyspepsia, of which many testify to being cured. The Mountain Valley Water comes from the mountains of Arkansas, a distance of about 1500 miles, and must be shipped in galvanized steel barrels in order to prevent the who are really the child's conscience, barrels in order to prevent the in an amusing way, and through the radium gases from escaping. After delightful stories runs a moral so clothed, however, as not to weary the quart size bottles.

THE pioneer Oriental rugs in this country were the Daghestans, which were in some homes long before the demand for eastern rugs became general. The district from which they come has never been affected general. The district from which they come has never been affected by modern methods of weaving, consequently the rugs are scarce, and many so-called Daghestang are not genuine, but if bought at Fritz & LaRue, 1124 Chestnut street, there need be no fear. They are strictly Persian in coloring, the richest shades of red, blue, green and yellow predominating, with a cream-ground main border. In design they are varied, the principal one being the prayer, with the archilke figure at one end and peculiar medallions are at both ends, with the centers always well covered with figures. never plain ered with figures, never plain.
THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

into a champagne factory at Mouling. There was trouble and the civic guards had to retreat when the drunken soldlers began to use machine guas.

The situation at Metz, M. Forest reports, is difficult. The city is surrounded by armed bands and the population is anxious for the arrival of French troops.

RIOTS IN COPENHAGEN

London, Nov. 18.—Grave syndicalist tots occurred in Copenhagen Thursday light, according to an Exchange Teleaph dispatch.

Eighty persons were arrested, includ-ng Russian subjects, the police acting igorously to quell the disorders.

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AMERICANS CHEER KING GEORGE TIE IS WITH feelings

Landes, Nov. 14.—At the close of the entertainment given for American soldiers and sallors and women war workers at the Palace Theatre last night. Vice Admiral William S. Sima, commander of the American naval forces in British waters, read a message he had received from the King in answer to a letter sent to the British sovereign by himself and Major General Biddle on behalf of the American sailors and soldier in thus

Greet His Hopes for Unity With Vigorous Applause

By the Associated Press

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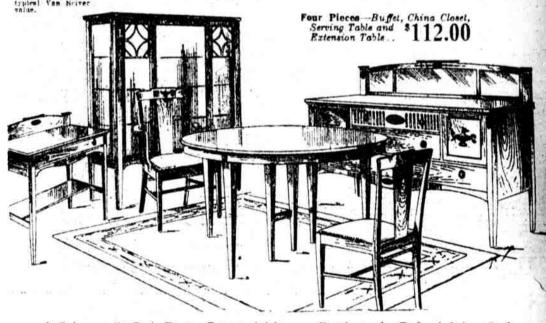


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