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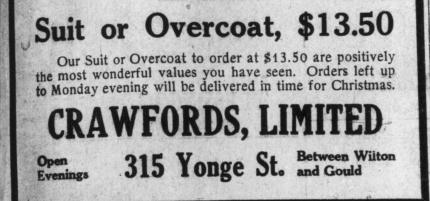
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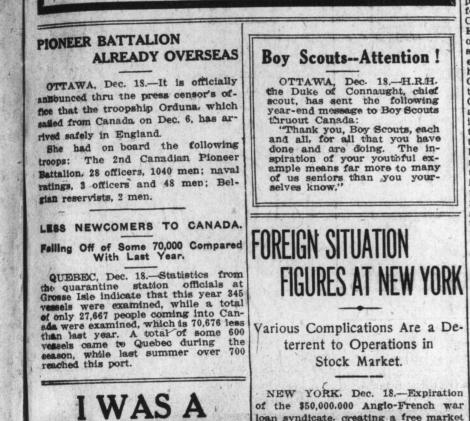


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Principal features in connection with chiefly fear. A French military ex-pert told A. H. Pollen, a naval writer, the other day, that the entry of Great Britain and her navy into the war had made victory certain in the end for the mand of the British expeditionary force allies in France the German efforts towards

WEEK'S SUMMARY

OF THE WAR By W. H. Stewart

peace, and the retirement of the Anglo-French forces from Serbia to Salonika Sir John French has been made com-Isles, and Viscount of the United Kingdom, a new office and a new title, and Sir Douglas Haig, who has the reputation of being an able officer and a brilforce across the channel.

"Look at Map" Plea. For the purpose of assisting in their propaganda, which is designed to impress public opinion, the Germans use mander of the forces in the British the argument: "Look at the map; Germany is still fighting on the soil of her enemies." In a military sense this ar-gument has no meaning. Britain can with better reason retaliate by saying, "Look at the oceans. Not a German tion of being an able officer and a bril-liant general, succeeds Sir John in the kiel Canal. Seven billion tons of Gercommand of the British expeditionary man and Austrian shipping is destroyed, or is tied up and rusting either in German or neutral ports, and is vastly depreciating in value thru its inuse.

Reasons for the Change. The change has been brought about German trade has been cut off from from considerations other than those the outside world. This trade before that most people believe. The mishap the war was four billion dollars a year. in the Balkans had more to do with it, How long should Britain continue her perhaps than anything else, for it was blockade to inflict on Germany more discovered that when the British at- than equal damage as compensation perhaps than anything else, for it was for the territory she has temporarily held?" But in a military sense it is tack on the Dardanelles had forced the Germans to rush to the aid of Turbattle that decides the issue in a war. Fighting is conducted wherever the key, the allies had not been in a position to take advantage of this diver-sion. It was found that the delay which opposing armies come in contact and elect to fight it out. For instance, the ensued in the despatch of an expedi-tionary force came partly as a result ensued in the despatch of an expedi-tionary force came partiy as a result of the absence of a plan of a Balkan campaign in the bureau of the allied war offices. The root of the difficulty was that the British war office was lacking a large staff of experts who had thoro knowledge of topographical and other conditions in the Balkans, and plans all prepared in advance to land forces in that theatre like clock work. forces in that theatre like clock work. Consequently the war office, under Earl meaning in the military sense. The Germans are able to conduct the Kitchener, has set about the creating of a large general staff that will be superior in quality to the great gen-eral staff of Germany. Von Falkenwar on French, Belgian, and Russian territory owing to their superior speed in mobilization at the beginning of the hayen has under him as chief of the war, and by the fact that Germany had German general staff three hundred of at least three days' start, and Austria the ablest officers and experts in the a week's start over the allies in the German army. Earl Kitchener was calling of the troops to the colors. also loaded up with the task of train-ing and sending abroad the large forces to finance as uttered by the secretary that the British empire is placing in the field. This relief of Kitchener has authorization of the new war loan is the new office of commander of forces in the United Kingdom, or at least the en-targement of its duties, and now the war office will proceed with the formation of a great British general staff. Its personnel will include two or

staff. Its personnel will include two or Retreat to Saloniki. three hundred of the brightest officers in the British army, who will be brought home from the front. Retreat of the British forces from Serbia, owing to weakness in numbers, and an uncertainty about Greece and her ruler's policy, is expected to be followed up by an Austrian force which Good Staff in France. Sir John French, contrary to the followed up by an Austrian force which allegations of his enemies, is said to will have for its object the seige of have created an efficient army staff in Salonika. Persons who have seen the fortifica tions thrown up by the allies pro-German Peace Moves.

take place

began.

nounce them strong, but all fortifica-tions can be reduced by a sufficiency Knowing that in a war of exhaustion Germany's sands would run out the quickest, the official press bureau at of heavy seige artillery. Investment of this port might hamper the landing of Investment of Berlin, aided by several American news reinforcements. The sending of a Bri-tish force of half a million nere might agencies, has been spreading German peace propaganda among neutrals, as be expected to draw a corresponding well as in the British empire. These number of enemy troops to this point to prevent a march into Serbia. The

strike at the communications of the

enemy from some other point, from Al-

bania, or from some section of Greece. The war would in that latter event

It is said that the delay in sending

force here was owing to the insuffl

cient backing of diplomacy by a mili-

tary force by the government in the first place. This was primarily owing

to lack of preparation before the war

on Greek territory.



Heavy Drinker

There were numerous domestic de-velopments of a favorable character, including the statement that steel mills already have orders running into the third louarter of the coming year, but these were more than neutralized by the steady liquidation of stocks and bonds, a considerable part of which emanated from abroad.

which emanated from abroad. General business conditions lost none of their recent growth, and a broad holiday demand gave decided impetus to retail trade. The government crop reports confirmed recent statements of bumper yields for almost all classes of grains and at prices indicative of handeme returns handsome returns. The course of quoted prices reflected

a more even balance between buyers and sellers. That is to say, the market and sellers. That is to say, the matter was less susceptible to mere rumors or reports dealing with special stocks, altho some of these evinced renewed strength. Oil shares were a feature, reflecting the increasing demand for the raw and refined product at stoodly advancing prices. VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

I drank beer at first, then gradually de-veloped into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesi-tate to pawn my cost to get spirits. For long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer, too. I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became a burden upon all except the saloon-keepers, who cheer-fully took my money for the poison they kaye me. steadily advancing prices. November railroad earnings will be forthcoming next week. Statements of gross receipts already at hand point to gains over the phenomenal returns

of October Bankers report a steady absorption of high-grade issues by conservative investors. For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "curres" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

## Mothers, Wives, Sisters ON DAY OF WEDDING

Clears Up Official Business Before Departing on Honeymoon -Many Gifts Have Arrived.

PAPEN AND BOY-ED

SOON TO SAIL AWAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Capt. Von Papen, the withdrawn German mili-tary attache, will sail from New York

on the steamship Noordam, Dec. 21.

The German embassy notified the state

department today, and Capt. Boy-Ed, the naval attache, will follow him on

FELL TO CELLAR-BROKE NECK.

the steamer Rotterdam, Dec. 28.

Molifiers; wives, Disters While drifting from had to worse, as all alavas of Demon Alcohol do, I unexpect-edly found something wonderful. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, en-joying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and natural-ly lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee. buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids, the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach be-came well, and I recovered from other allments which were no doubt due to my indulgence in strong drink. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The president paid an early morning call today on Mrs. Galt. One room at her home has been reserved for wedding pres-ents. Many gifts have been received indulgence in strong drink

Deadly Drink Habit from strangers in spite of the efforts It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help remove the curse from others, and my success has been marvel-ous. Many are saved from the drink habit (by aid of my book) because they desire to get rid of it forever, and others who do not have any will power left are "secued without their knowledge by lov-ing wives, mothers or friends through of the president and Mrs. Galt to dis-courage giving presents from those outside of the circle of friends and re-latives. Gifts continued to arrive at the White House today. The president planned to devote the afternoon today to work, and clearing

up much official business before de--parting on his honeymoon trip. He will dine with members of his family ing wives, mother ther knowledge by lov-ing wives, mothers or friends through secret method explained. The after-ef-fect of getting rid of drink habit gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will power may be wonderfully strengthened. at the White House about 7 p.m. and leave soon after for Mrs. Galt's home for the wedding ceremony.

wonderfully strengthened. I tell about the secret in my free book. Think of it: A complete and delightful victory over drink habit between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours. Get my book and save the drinker.

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went as in the spring empire. These in efforts have been going on for sever-al months, indeed, paradoxical as it may seem, they were instituted with the sinking of the Lusitania, which was done to show the world what devil-be compared and Austrian be loan syndicate, creating a free market for that security, the plan of the British chancellor to mobilize Amerimay-cares the Germans and Austrians are. Then articles appeared in New Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours Cursumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours

Open Bids for Peace. Th e enemy has now more openly

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bidden for peace. Inside of a week two notable advances have been made. These two bids have come from the kaiser, for the German imperial chancellor, who made them, is solely re-sponsible to his imperial majesty, and

move without his consent. Chancellor's Offer. Reduced to a nutshell, the chancellor said, Germany will not bid for peace, but she is ready to give careful considerations to any peace suggestions. This is on a par with a girl, saying: "I shall not ask any man to marry, but I am ready to give careful consid-eration to a proposal." She could fur-ther parody the chancellor by saying ther parody the challener by saying the outer forts there and the inner works at Gorizia having been pulver-ing unwedded would remain with her ized and affording no protection to the infantry from artillery fire. It is stat-particularly appealed to, and the chief ec that Grand Duke Eugene has taken

HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL CONTINUES AT GORIZIA Most Violent Assault for Several is removable at his pleasure, as is also Months, and Austrian Atthe German secretary of the treasury, tack Repulsed. and they would make no important GENEVA, Dec. 18 .- A despatch from Laibach, Austria, to The Tribune. de Geneve, says that an artillery duel begun yesterday morning, is still con tinuing around Gorizia. This has been LOOK! MEN! the most violent engagement for sev-era! months. The Austrian counter attack at Plava was repulsed with a heavy loss, according to the despatch **Recruiting Rallies Sunday After**the outer forts there and the inner works at Gorizia having been pulver-Loew's Theatre blame for it all was put on her, for it command of the Austrian forces is Britain after all that the Germans that sector. Under the auspices of the American Legion, also SUNDAY EVENING RALLY STAR THEATRE Moving Pictures —Official pictures "Fighting in France," the same as will be shown at the Grand during next week. Mr. E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent of The. New, York World, to whom these pictures were given by the French Gov-ernment, will be present and will de-scribe his experiences at the front. These remarkable official films will be shown by the courtesy of the Manager, Morris Gest. THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA Music-Band of the 81st. Music-Band of the Sist. Artists-Miss Kathleen Hungerford; Pte. J. S. Clarke, 92nd; St. Andrew's Glee Club; Ruthvef Macdonald; Frederick Phillips; Mr. Rechab Tandy; Miss Myrtle Clark, recitation; Mr. D'Arcy Hinds will sing the new Irish war song. HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO recitation; Mr. D'Arcy Hinter and the new Irish war song. Spenkers-Major W. D. Sharpe, M.D., of Brampton, just returned from Serbia, will describe his experiences. Benjamin A. Gouid, Esq. His Lordship the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell. Piee Arthur Gib-bons, 3rd Battaljon. C.E.F., first Cana-dian exchanged from Glesseen German prison camp. Lt. Tracy Richardson of the Princess Pats and Chaplain Capt. Bullock of the Amortean Legion, through the kindness of Sir John Eaton, will present to each recruit who comes for-ward to enlist a silk Canadian and American flag. Through the kindness of The Globe, five thousand copies of Dr. J. A. Macdonald's recruiting speech will be distributed at the meetings. A General Banking Business Conducted. Accounts of Farmers, Merchants and Manufacturers receive careful attention. TRUST FUNDS should be VAGRANCY LAWS ARE deposited in our SAVINGS **DEPARTMENT**. Highest current rates of Interest are

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