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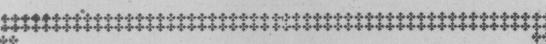
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the door. In Germany it is imperative that we should all be on our guard lest we be forced by circumstances to engage in a similar struggle both literally and figuratively.

"Attracted by the carnage of the war, wolves have made their appear-

ance in East Prussia in numbers sufficiently alarming to call for the vigilance of a special guard to prevent

ate attention of all citizens must again be' urgently directed to the waste of bread which is going on in the schools. through the children's habit of throwing what remains of their daily dina thousand pupils. Here the

Comforting the Idle Fleet.

vailed among troops in garrison in the ueber Alles," shall, indeed, have be come verified.

That special type of militarism, the German, our foes can neither produce among themselves nor destroy in

How To Spend Christmas.

Some of the newspapers have been organising a symposium on the subthe access of these depredators to the ject of how the Germans should spend the coming Christmas. A few of the "On the figurative side the immedi- suggestions from representative men

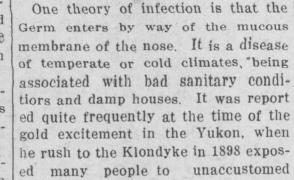
and women are appended :---"There is a better way of celebrating Christmas than in the trenches and amid a formidable rain of bullets."-Field Marshal von der Goltz. "We can best celebrate the festi-

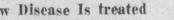
"Let the star of Bethlehem shine be-

nany's glory."-Ida Boy-ed, the wellknown Anglophobe writer. "Two supreme duties await usare for the beloved grey figures yon-

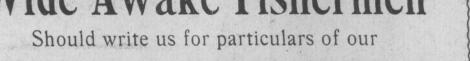


south of France. In 1846 it first showed itself in Great Britain, where it was popularly known as 'spotted fever' and the 'the black death.' Small outbreaks occurred in Dublin in 1885 to 1900. There was an outbreak in New York in 1905, and in Scotland and Ireland in 1906-7-8.









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