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THE NEW YEAR IN GERMANY. The new year finds Germany breathing hard after five months of fruitless fighting. Germany is not yet beaten de-

sively but on New Year's Day German leaders must compare what they have done with what they set out to do five months ago. Six weeks after the nning of the war von Kluck was ing in upon Paris and many tho the French capital doomed. But von Kluck, a little later, was in full retreat to the Marne, and the whole force o the German army was not sufficient to hold that river. Later came the German thrust at the Channel ports. They were to take Calais, and Boulogne, but they were stopped at Ostend and progress in that quarter appears to be definitely suspended. During the first months of the war fast German cruisers did great damage on the high seas by interrupting commerce and destroying British mer-chant vessels. All that is over. It was nished with the sinking of von Spee's flagship near Cape Horn by Vice-Adtent to which Indian Mohammedans is have been won over to the British tradi-have been won over to the British tradi-have been won over to the British tradi-have been won over to the British tradi-tion. They do not pretend that they are pleased at the turn which events have taken. They are deeply concerned to see the leading Mohammedan power embarking upon a course which they foresee must lead to its disappearance from the map of Europe." dee. Only the other day British guns were thundering inside Heli-goland, and the British challenge to the the very guns of its own coast defences

etter for Germany. The Russians come forward and are thrust back only to rome again in greater numbers. If Ger-many could stop the Russian advance it would only be by fatally weakening its armies in the west. The Russian ava-lanche will not be stayed. By spring it will be swept over much German and

Indian opinion. Through their diplo-matic representatives in India, the Ger-mans were aware of the attachment of the Indian Mohammedans to Con-

Germany's disposition not to recognize ople, their spiritual capital, and in longer neutral consuls in conquered Belringing Turkey into the war they

bringing Turkey into the war they thought they were kindling a fire that would prove disastrous to Britain. In this they were mistaken. The Indian Mohammedans have declared with im-pressive, unanimity, that, while they pressive unanimity that, while they belicose action, but the president and pressive unanimity that, while they bellicose action, but the president and reverence the Sultan of Turkey as the his government most certainly cannot Caliph, and the guardian of the holy afford, even indirectly, to sanction or Bell places, they are unable to uphold his action in joining the enemies of Britain, gium by Germany by accrediting conwhose justice and fair dealing they cansuls in Belgium to the German govern-

A FOOLISH POLICY.

In assuring his people that the Porte situation has left India unstirred the Calcutta correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor takes a very hopeful view of the Mohammedan attitude. He ment. That is no doubt the subtle pur

Practically, it makes little difference to the United States or any other neust ys: "They cannot conceal from them-selves the fact that the Sultan has been exceedingly ill-advised to allow himself to be drawn into var with the secular friend and helper of Turkey, at the be-hest of a power whose interest in Tur-key is an affair of yesterday, and whose friendship has proved of very little prac-tical advantage to Turkey, as was evi-denced during the time when Italy robbed Turkey of Tripoli. Meeting after meeting has been held in every part of India, and resolutions have been passed unanimously denouncing the action of the military camarilla at Constantinople and expressing unanimous approval of the attitude and action of Great Britain tral country whether Germany recog-nizes the consuls in Belgium or not; Apparently Germany has ignored the fact that what Brand Whitlock and his sociates have been doing for the limited number of Americans left in Beigium and for the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of the subjects of the Allies' there, a American diplomatic and consular agents have been doing for the mationals of there for the subjects of the Allies' there, strong enough to make victory suc can have been doing for the mationals of there for the subjects of the Allies' there, strong enough to make victory suc can have been doing for the mationals of Germany in each of the countries with haw been proved to be. Military effices see in Austria's latest failure a cruel blow to her military pre-tige. For the fifth time an Austria's now. The refusal corcognise the diplo-mats of neutral countries accredited to Belgium, while site is in military con-sexsion of most of fue such etc. Military effices see in Austria's latest have had been caught red-handed. Never in the history of the province was and expressing unanimous approval of the attitude and action of Great Britain. It is difficult to see how these expressions of opinion can be anything but spontane-ous, and if this is so it indicates the ex-tent to which Indian Mohammedans to which

This correspondent sees in Mr. A

quith's speech at the Guildhall, in which the Prime Minister declared it was the intention of the Allies to put an end to

much by it as Germany herself.

THE ANNUAL FARCE. In presenting its accounts to the peo-

lessons of the war has been that of the power and cohesion of the Empire of which we form a part. Great Britain, it is now seen, will be able to arm 3,-wick says that the provincial debt has 000,000 men if they are required, and a great and effective army, it is now evi-dent, can be drawn from the oversea dominions alone. Whether the war of the liability of an indirect nature re-proves long or short, this weight of the martine from guaranteeing bonds of rail-

numbers and the support of these vol-anteers will tell tremendously. The year 1915 is likely to be one of horrors and counts is easy to follow, and should be of wonders, yet the allied nations face it confidently. For Germany, Austria, and Turkey, this year can bring only despair and defeat. For the world at large it will bring peace, or if peace ment? The object of the administra-issue that are announcement that "His Ma-issue that base announcement that "His Ma-issue that are announcement that "His Malarge it will bring peace, or if peace ment? The object of the administra-shall not have come twelve months hence it will at least be near, and it will be coming because the Prussian war ma-bow much is being speat between the properties and the people to know the properties of the administra-tion seems to be to conceal the facts to much is being speat between the properties of the grant to the people to know the properties of the propert hine will be found in the last ditch. more than we can pay out of income.

AUSTRIA'S LATEST FAILURE. Mr. Flemming's successors (with the exception that Mr. Baxter is in and Mr. The most important news from the Flemming is out, we are still dealing

mats of neutral countries accredited to Belgium, while she is in military pos-back through the Carpathians to Hun-Igium, while she is in military pos-ssion of most of that country is in-dicious and stupid. No one will lose falling back upon Cracow after a heavy

defeat, while the Russians seem again to be at the point of investing the

Indian subjects in 1912 he announced at the Delhi Durbar that in the future they

Colonel Roosevelt is always doing would be eligible to win the Victoria Cross in battle against the Empire's something of public interest. He enemies. At that time he probably did now preparing to deliver lectures in the sake, fighting side by side with other granted that the receipts will be large.

Incidentally, Colonel Roosevelt will be far-flung domain. Not only have they done highly commended for giving his time

the Indian army for conspicuous bravery while serving with the Indian Army Come British Free With the Indian Army Corps, British Expeditionary Force." In explaining how these men distinguished through the German mine fields to their naval base inside. Commander Hewthemselves the Gazette says:

theoretically, it raises a perplexing prob-iem. In any event it will tend to still further decrease neutral sympathy for Germany. Since the Kaiser's armies de-vastated Belgium the efforts of Ameri-to an diplomats and consular officials have been directed toward the relief of inno-cent sufferers. There has been little else for them to do as trade was demoralized. Apparently Germany has ignored the

Indian troops in France they have fought desperately and with great cour-age, and the commander-in-chief more than once has been pleased to commend them in his reports to the War Office. Since the British fleet took its position

At the outbreak of hostilities the Ger- in the North Sea and the English Chanmans freely boasted that Great Britain nel for tae purpose of bottling up the ancient Polish capital. Finally, the DIFFERENT DEAS OF WAR. could not rely on the loyalty of her na- German ships, hundreds of men from illly throws down the gaundet to an index elements in India which may be sup-posed to be hostile to British rule, and posed to be hostile to British rule, and and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the tlat the Indian Princes had offered not trawlers. The hardy men aboard these of its mysterious system of bookkeep-ing by which a real deficit is made to appear as a balance on the right side of community that could possibly be devised. The opinion in India, so far as he has been able to judge, is that Mr Asquith has facted wisely as well as fair warning of what Turkey and her faired site close of the present struggle, so that they will have no canse afterwards to complain of the mean work and the statement for the facal year wuller of the new yourk claim against the Federal government, the financial statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the Warraw Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the war has the facate of the Mean Marray Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the war has the facate of the Key Statement for the facal year wuller of the New York Sun 1s that the war has the facate of the Key Statement for the facatement for the facatement for the facatement for the facat and the years which in itself words are stated for the second th that is not the government's way of do-in this state of affairs it is natural to leaving men to drown after the fighting keenly felt throughout the Empire. The when, after receiving words of praise now dangerous must be the effect of the did not hesitate about rescuing as many of the Dual Kingdom. Already, before the bottom off the Falkland Is-this last offensive broke out, hopefully from Cracow and along the Carpathians rumors of Austrian weariness, desire for gence, were filling the press; now this offensive has failed the consequences must be terrible—must be of utmost importance to the general identities.

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IN CARL

It is predicted that Germany has been ng fresh troops and will make sperate effort when the snow has gone. Doubtless such an effort will ade. At all events it is expected, But the probability is that the spring advance of the Allies on both front will be a greater feature of the war than any new German effort. Such at least is the opinion of the best informed observers today. Opinions differ greatly as to the length of the war, but outside Germany and Austria there is little difference of opinion as to the final result. In fact the general opinion is that a Germany which cannot advance which

has been forced to ahandon the offens ive, is a beaten Germany, and that what remains is only a question of time.

NEUTRAL OPINION.

After spending vast sums of money

in carrying on a campaign of persuasion in the United States, Germany still finds the weight of opinion in that neutral winced not only that try strongly con ny is wrong but that it is certain class this editorial utterance by the New York Times:

"Germany is doomed to sure defeat, Bankrupt in statesmanship, overmatched in arms, under the moral condemnation of the civilized world, befriended only by the Austrian and the Turk, two backward-looking and dying nations, desperately battling against the hosts of three great powers to which help and reinforcements from States now neutral will certainly come should the decision be long deferred, she pours out the blood of her heroic subjects and wastes her diminishing substance in a hopeless struggle that postpones but cannot alter the fatal decree." Germany is doomed, but the hardest work of the Allies is probably yet to he "Germany is doomed to sure defeat

work of the Allies is probably yet to be However, Professor Geddes is no done. Germany still occupies territory belonging to Russia, to Belgium and to France, and until she is expelled from that territory and a considerable portion illustrate the growth of eivic life from of German and Austrian soll is occu- the very earliest times and the interpied by the allied troops Germany will action on each other of social develop-fight on. The Russians already hold ments and civic life. It will deal with optimistic color. On all sides it is agreed some Austrian ground and the French the modern town and city in many pied by the allied troops Germany will action on each other of social develophold a portion of Alsace-Lorraine, but aspects, and, of course, with the promis- will be marked by the most terrific these are only beginnings. It is true ing developments foreshadowed in the ing the world has ever known. In point that the civilized world condemne Ger-many as the New York Times says, and best of all, there will be no Emden and tions already dwarfs all the previous it is also true that well informed Ger- no von Muller to destroy it.

it is also true that well informed Ger-mans and Austrians must despair of the future. But more is necessary. Only a succession of terrific blows on both from-tiers and the march of conquering armies will reduce the Prussian war machine to a condition where the common sense of the German and Austrian population will make itself felt. The Allies carry on their preparations as though they their preparations as though they 1704. Twelve thousand Bavarians were generation to come. While the German bected the war to last for years and said to be engaged in that action, and war machine has proved exceedingly for-, the hit is the only way in which complete the British routed them so thoroughly midable, it begins the sixth month of on the

let to ple of the province, the government has touchstone of the essential loyalty of the community that could possibly be de-

A DANGER REMOVED.

When the British steamship Clan Grant, was sent to the bottom of the Indian ocean by the German cruiser Emden she carried with her the whole

of an invaluable town planning collection which illustrated every phase of the subject in its larger aspects. Professor Geddes of Edinburgh University had spent ten years in gathering it togethe and naturally he is not inclined to for to be beaten decisively by land and sea. For example, let us take as typical of his clever work of destruction. Profesrican opinion of the better sor Geddes who is one of the world's leading authorities on town planning realizing that the subject is a mu larger one than those, whose knowledge

The civilized world never saw such New Year's Day as this. All the world looks forward to a year of terrific fight ing. In some quarters it is believed that

the war will be over before the close of wars of mankind and it is believed that

many' attempts to save her ally, the

Sun's critic goes on to show that while

the Austrian plan of campaign was sim-

ple to understand it was difficult and

dangerous to carry out.

the German idea. It is possible to be brave and effective in war without be-ing ruthless or merciless after the issue rtance to the general situation at the ose of the fifth month of war." is decided. It may be quixotic, but no American rioting by those Turks who After relating the series of disasters doubt the British sailors will go on are now stirring up demonstrations Land" movement, as carried on through hat befel the Austrian armies and Gerrescuing Germans from sinking saips, against Italians.

even though they themselves expect very The first of the Canadians to arrive different treatment in case of defeat or within sound of the guns in France have disaster.

months of war in 1914 saw the soldiers home.

* * * of several nations doing some of the very things which Wells had set down When the report was sent out from in his imaginative book. It is difficult Copenhagen that the northern half of

the sally for even a daring imagination to keep the island of Sakhalin had been ceded up with some of the occurrences in the to Japan as payment for siege guns, it will not demand additional effort for a generation to come. While the German back, and, having disposed of two at-tacks, again concentrated in the face of war of today. An aeroplane is wrecked was received with considerable doubt. War of today. An aeroplane is wrecked was received with considerable doubt. Colonel (i Sentinel-midable, it begins the sixth month of on the Blala and Donajec rivers fifty and the aviator drops into the sea, Japan. Sakhalin lies north of Japan and countersign.

(Vancouver Sun.)

The response to the "Back to the the columns of The Sun, has been exceedingly gratifying. The fight has just begun, but already there are several hundisaster. THE NEW WAYS. When Wells wrote his "War of the Worlds" a few years ago successful fly-ing was still a dream, but the first few dred members pledged not only to work the wishes of the majority. This matter is one which must be fought to the end, and there can be but one result. While the series of articles on the subject will be discontinued temporarily, they will be resumed after a short time.

> Sentinel-Halt! Who goes there Colonel (irritably)—Fool! Sentinel—Advance, fool, and give the

ley. After the official Mr. Simms' frien House where he, and P. J. Veniot enthusiastic audie hours. The candi impression and de fore the electorate quent manner. Fo known young man prised everyone only to be regr is so short, and unable to be hear county. Will Tend to Mr.

Touching upon Frank Smith to m in the Opera H night before the operations upon t B. Carvell, in his as willing at any lign, to meet S matter, but he did Smith should draw issues at stake in He said Smith lumber upon the Tobique river for in consequence o floors of parlia made Smith pay ber. He propos formal answer

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