cient Nineveh.

tress and devastation throughout shoe should be immediately removthe Holy Land caused by the whole- to cut it away from the foot, but sale conscription of all men, Chris- if it is taken off at once this may tians and Moslems alike, between be avoided. The patient should go the ages of eighteen and forty-two. to bed and, even where the ankle The Jewish colonists of Palestine is only slightly strained, the feet have been especial sufferers. Actual and on no account should be put to deaths from starvation have been the ground. A bandage should be reported in the Holy City itself, applied firmly, and the foot raised Most of the 60,000 Jews in Jerusa- upon a pillow. This complete rest lem are from Russia, Roumania and must be maintained until the swell-Germany. Their source of liveli- the foot must not be used until it is hood has been the trade remit- perfectly free from pain. The aptances which they have received plication of cold water poured from through the mail from home. War a large jug, held a little distance has stepped this income. Many of above the foot, is of use in strengththe colonists are old people who the douche massage the foot very have gone to the land of promise to gently for half an hour. This masspend their declining years, and saging is really a gutle rubbing these are unequal to the special ex- from the toes towards the leg. This ertions necessary to obtain funds to | should be kept up until the injured leave the country. It is said that part regains its strength .- A Physicomparatively few of these Jewish cian. settlers are Americans, but relief is sorely needed by them.

THE COLORS OF THE FLAG

What is the blue in our flag, boys? The waves of the boundless sea.

And the feet of the winds are free; From the sun and smiles of the coral With dauntless tread through tem- ment pests dread

The guardian ships go forth. What is the white on our flag, boys?

And we fight wherever we be, For the mothers and wives that pray fresh milk, the gums cease to bleed sun was up. But love knows nei-Of the brave hearts over the sea.

Tis the blood of our heroes slain

And the froth of the purple main;

That he send us men to fight again As our fathers fought of old.

We'll stand by the dear old flag, boys, visit the dentist at once, for spongy was the stone which gave them so Whatever be said or done:

And the foe be ten to one-Though our only reward be the thrust

And a bullet in heart or brain. And Britain be lord of the main.

Emile Sapin Has a Great Record of Hereic Acts.

more acclaim in the French press Companion. than Emile Sapin, who, at the age of 22, has received the decoration of GURKHAS PARALYZE ENEMY. the Order of Leopold and the cross of the Legion of Honor. Le Matin. of Paris, confesses it could not believe all the brilliant exploits atwas a private when war was de- army that Highlanders and Gurk-

Climbing a tree, and concealed by its leaves, he killed an entire battery of heavy artillery, said to number 42 men. It is claimed that the Gurkhas. They insinuated them that the bands of death could not be referenced by the close followers as the Christ the Son of the living God. In Galilee he would show these same disciples that the bands of death could not the failure of the latter in fatal form, have invaded them that the bands of death could not the failure of the living God. The public is beginning to understand the failure of the living God. The wounded. Cholera and dysentitle wounded. Cholera and dysentitle wounded. Cholera and dysentitle wounded. Cholera and dysentitle which they stumbled. Between the soft and effective means of trimble tery, the former in mild but the latter in fatal form, have invaded the ming.

Ruffs of fur and tulle are among give courage and fortitude to those to understand the failure of the living God. The wounded. Cholera and dysentitle wounded. Cholera and dysentitle which they stumbled. Between the soft and effective means of trimble tery, the former in mild but the latter in fatal form, have invaded the ming.

Ruffs of fur and tulle are among the new things offered for the contract minute to the soft and effective means of trimble to the latter in fatal form, have invaded them in the wounded. Cholera and dysentitle which they stumbled. Between the would show these same disciples the would show these same disciples the city. The public is beginning to understand the failure of the latter in fatal form, have invaded them.

senally captured the flag of a regi- groan or scream of the attacked, as should find him, and then to be outcome of its latest and most disment of Hussars, whose Colonel he the terrible knife went home. In received as they were, with such an astrous military experiment.

ceeded in capturing 40 soldiers, in In the mud and slime of cluding one officer.

achievements. Le Matin does not proceeding. The end came quickly. say, but it adds that General Leo, In a mad frenzy of fear the Gerwounded.

The Helpmeet.

button on my coat, darling? Mrs. Newlywed-No, love: I motion. couldn't find the button, and so just sewed up the buttonhole.

luck. He married a girl and she pounds.

How to Treat a Sprain.

The ankle is perhaps the most the same great prophet Moses led ments are stretched and perhaps the children of Israel. Turkish slightly lacerated, but, in more setroops have been reported as con- vere strains they are often snapped. centrated at Mosul on the Tigris, might even be mistaken for a fracwhich is across the river from an- ture, and the treatment could with advantage be the same until expert advice can be secured. As the swel-There has been widespread dis- ling and pain is extreme the boot or should be kept constantly at rest, ing and inflammation subside, but saging is really a gentle rubbing

Gums that bleed easily are a cause of great annoyance to many people. The condition is sometimes | the result of a cause so innocent as a toothbrush that is too stiff, but it Where our vessels ride in their tame- is occasionally a symptom of a serious disorder, or a sign of grave local trouble; so it is always wise to have the true cause determined, in To the ice of the south and north, order to give that the proper treat-

Bleeding gums are one of the signs of scurvy-a dreadful disease, of which, happily, we hear less now than in the days when men had to Which burns in our sight like a beat take long voyages on sailing ships and could not get fresh food. Mild And stands while the hills shall cases of it are found among children who have been fed on condens- sun was risen-As they started very Yes, dearer than fame is our land's ed milk only. As soon as these children are given a proper diet with distance if they arrived after the nor with money. and grow hard again. Many other ther distance nor fatigue. It is constitutional disorders besides significant that the sun was risen scurvy cause bleeding gums, but most cases are owing to local con-

On the burning sands, in the wild the dentist rather than by the doctor. If your gums bleed because And it cries to God from the crimson you have discarded a soft tooth- Natural obstacles frequently seem brush for a stiff one, you can relieve much greater than they really are. And the crest of the waves out the trouble by a mouth wash of salt 5. And entering into the tomb . . and water, or by putting a little they were amazed-The fact that myrrh in the water. If, neverthe- the stone was rolled away carried less, the gums continue to bleed, no surprise to them, even though it gums soon cause loose teeth. In much anxiety. They were amazed

It is possible for that to be the on the stone outside the tomb. case, although the teeth themselves | 6. The young man spoke with par-What matters one gone if the flag show no sign of disease. It can ticularity. There was to be no ful effect. even happen to the most cleanly doubt as to the fact. He did no the affected spot. If neglected, the condition is sure to lead to trouble. because the patient constantly swallows the poisons that are formed. to the detriment of his digestion No Belgian soldier is receiving and his "eneral health.-Youth'

Fury of Attack Has Pitiable Effect

on the Germans.

clared, and who was made a Cor- has work together. Here is a deporal only a month ago, but that it scription of a charge by the Highhas investigated through inquiries landers, which, in spite of the unnot only of Sapin himself, who is flinching heroism, might have failnow in Cherbourg hospital, but also ed but for the timely intervention of many others, and it cheerfully of the terrible kukris of Gurkhas. recognizes the following achieve- The Highland regiment was sent forward to carry a line of hostile commanding officer of this battery selves like cats between and under hold him. the tumult of carnage the Third, near Louvain, sent out in | mands of German officers who a company of six men. Sapin suc- sought to rally their men were lost. trenches a terrible struggle, hand-Just how it has proof of such to-hand and body-to-body, was

of the Belgian army, and two Cab- mans broke and ran, throwing their behold, some of the guard came into der arms! Right about turn!" The inet Ministers, have personally rifles from them and blundering the city-These, too, had seen and whole lot of men had performed gone to Cherbourg to congratulate into their own wire entanglements. heard what had taken place. The their drill satisfactorily with the Sapin, who is not dangerously Such prisoners as were taken bore occurrences were so important that exception of one, who had not movin their eyes a nameless terror. For they told unto the chief priests all ed a muscle. The sergeant was mad at any rate, nothing like so much as hours after they were brought into the things that were come to pass. with rage, and going up to the new once you did." "Nonsense, dear!" a business trip ir comfortable hotels Paris—is a losing Germany once you did." "Nonsense, dear!" in the States for six months, but many that her October 1 the British lines they trembled con- It seemed the natural thing to tell recruit, caught him by the neck and replied the husband in a convin- in the States for six months, but many that by October leads to the chief priests for even the stantly. The terror of that charge the chief priests, for even the guard shook him, asking if he was deaf. deprived them of the power of voli- knew that the chief priests were the "No, sir," came the answer. "Then of the power of voli- knew that the chief priests were the "No, sir," came the answer. "Then of the power of voli- knew that the chief priests were the "No, sir," came the answer. "Then of the power of voli- knew that the chief priests were the "No, sir," came the answer. "I don't know." A pause "Lots bullets in a supreme struggle. French army, unless the August and the Augu Mr. Newlywed—Did you sew the deprived them of the power of voli- knew that the chief priests were the "No, sir," came the answer. "Then "I don't know." A pause. "Lots

O'Brien-Clancy's married a wo- fied and unholy proceedings follow-"I hear the sea captain is in hard man that weighs three hundred ed hard upon the determination to my birthday. Teacher-Why, what me love you more."



British Soldiers in the Trenches in Northern France.

"Our men have made themselves fairly comfortable in the trenches," wrote the "Eye-witness present with General Headquarters" in his descriptive account, dated October 13. "At all points subject to shell-fire, access to the firing-line from behind is provided by communication trenches. These are now so good that it is possible to cross in safety the fire-swept zone to the advanced trenches from the billets in villages, the bivouacs in quarries, or the other places where the headquarters of units happen to be. To those at home the life led by our men and by the inhabitants in this zone would seem strange indeed. All day, and often at night as well, the boom of the guns and the scream of the shells overhead continue."

night, and stole him away while we

slept—This counsel put the soldiers

had been asleep while on the watch

in spiritual and religious power

DECEMBER 6.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

Lesson X. Christ Risen From the in a double predicament. If they Dead. Mark 16.1-8. Matt.28.11-15. Golden Text, Luke 24.5, 6.

Verse 1. And when the sabbath ed?

after sundown on the Sabbath so their words when urging the sol-

soldiers told us so."

AUSTRIA PUNISHED.

that they could go very early to the diers. But they were giving the tomb the next morning. They come to the tomb when the were confident of winning them. early they evidently had to go some when they came to the tomb, and that the full light of day shone upon

ditions, and need to be treated by 3, 4. Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?

Though the shots come fast, as we many cases he will find suppuration at the young man. Luke says there round the sockets of the teeth or were two men in shining apparel. Matthew says an angel was sitting

> people, for the brush, even when say only, Ye seek Jesus; he added, conscientiously used, will not reach the Nazarene; and then to leave no possibility of mistaken identity, he described what had happened to "Jesus, the Nazarene," he who hath been crucified. Again he is vasion of Cholera and Dysentery. careful and emphatic in declaring the further fact, He is risen; if you short, breathless utterances. The to coerce a weaker nation. She was, in woman's dress. inference of the resurrection from confident, of course, of her ability | Leaves are twisted, one stem the fact of the empty tomb is too to compel Servia to her way of about another, around the crown of

tributed to this young man, who It is a tradition of the Indian excitement continues. Do not re- repeat the coup by which she ob- six or eight strands of white and main here; spread the news abroad, tained possession of Bosnia and red beads about the crown, finished in Britain-Irish, Welsh, Scotch, Herzegovina a few years before. spread it immediately.

And Peter - Peter would be a Now she is stricken to the point A velvet hat has about the crown if ever one near and dear to you most important herald of the news. of exhaustion. A correspondent at a band of beaver fur, with three were in danger and all you possess-He had denied Jesus, it was true. Rome sends a graphic description tailored bows of inch-wide silver ed were at stake. In that event, forefingers, but at the floor just But he had learned his lesson. He of the disaster that has overtaken ribbon tilted smartly at the edge of didn't you make an exalted, earcould be trusted to the end. And her. Vienna is literally a great hos. | the brim. he would understand the meaning pital. Barracks, school houses, Ostrich is used as a trinming on natural; of saying 'Good morning'

overwhelming announcement, was sufficient to make them afraid. For the time being they said nothing to anyone. Later, when they were calm and could estimate the importance of what they had seen and heard, they opened their mouths and told what they knew.

11. Now while they were going, thundered the sergeant. "Should

bled with the elders, and had taken counsel-A succession of undigni-

they had to pay. Gave much money-The ready resource of the high priests seemed to be money. They placed a peculiar value upon its purchasing power, 13. Say ye, His disciples came by

2. And very early on the first day persuading the governor that it is so are the fronts of the pink chiffon of the week-They bought the spices not likely they laid much weight on blouse, and the fur is put on with a band of narrow black silk braid. It is decidedly smart, this use of fur

soldiers much money and hence and braid together. Then, too, they evidently thought The skirt scalloped about the they could also persuade the gover- edge is an accepted thing now, and AMERICAN IS IMPRESSED BY it is as attractive as it is usual. It 15. So they took the money, and breaks the full line about the ankles did as they were taught-It is not and makes the shorter skirt less ab-

talking. They were in too much | Short Eton effects of lace on chifdanger. But the leaders of the fon blouses are decidedly becoming. church could base their account of The little jackets usually fall over the disappearance of Jesus's body a girdle of some decided shade on the supposed truth of the sol- orange, green or bright blue velvet. Frederick Palmer, the famous

lieve them when they said, "The many of the new French importa- a series of vivid sketches of Britain tions. Sometimes it is used for in war time in Everybody's Maga-This saying was spread abroad belts, drawn through straps of the zine. He says: among the Jews, and continueth fabric of the frock, sometimes it is Every non-soldier Briton has two until this day-Some people will al- used for patch pockets. It is form- minds: One is attending to the low their prejudices to lead them ed into upstanding collars and deep thing in hand, whether it be his to believe anything. Others with- cuffs, and it even forms the edge of business to sew on buttons or to out prejudice will believe what tunics and of the foundation skirts run a bank. He must sew on the seems to be told them with some beneath them.

suffered because of statements con- minor features of the fashions, well under the greatest financial of your hand. Look through the cerning him which had no founda. Sometimes it is worn about the strain in history. The other mind tube with your right eye, and keep I tion, but which "spread forth," throat, tied in a bow, with a long is with Sir John Jellicoe's fleet in your left eye open. What do you | continue in their falsity and harm- | end or loop reaching to be caught the North Sea and with the allied sea?" in another bow on the front of the troops. It is asking what if-what

the muff, both bright and cheerful. There are many sleeves of white laid him! These words came in great Power wrongfully attempting touch of daintiness that is essential

of the resurrection perhaps as no theatres, offices, the museum and many of the new bloases. Short at the breakfast table in the usual

reached the foot of the tree, revol- the barbed wire. Their kukris on 8. They fled from the tomb; for campaign. There are no evidences templation and envy of smart wover in hand, only to fall, as the rest their left hand disappeared in the trembling and astonishment had of 'patriotic passion, sympathy or manhood. There is a high standing had fallen, from a bullet sent out enemy's trenches, then trose a ter- come upon them—To go to the tomb enthusiasm." The empire is on the tulle ruching flaring upward from a talking to another in the hotel rerible medley of cries, the harsh bat- with spices to anoint the body of ragged edge of catastrophe. Its rather narrow, snug collar of fur ception room on all kinds of patty Second, two weeks later he per- the cry of the attackers and the Jesus, in full expectancy that they dissolution would be the natural that clasps snugly about the throat topics, when any hour a war edi- he promised to let Belgium keep he

He was a new recruit, and th first day of parade he was mustered up along with a batch of other redeprived them of the power of volition, and almost of the mower of ones particularly interested in the why the dickens didn't you turn of little ways." Another pause. She seems too frail to be Spartan. deteat the massage when I shouted right about turn?" She is simply a shy country giri, Germany, panicularly when I shouted right about turn?"

ran away from him." "Yes; he Mulligan-He's the shly wan! He these high churchmen advising with too. Willie-Well, gee! How'd you If actions speak louder than took her for a mate, but she was a knows nobody can fight at that the soldiers as to how to suppress ever get so much bigger'n me, words deaf mutes must be a noisy in the war, Mr. Palmer says:

Fads and Fancies.

A pink chiffon blouse has a high says Whittier, in lines which comthey were punishable with death, lace collar for all the world like bine the accuracy of the historian as soldiers. Again, sleeping, how the old-fashioned lace collars that with the vision of the poet. Always "Truth forever on the scaffed, could they know what had happen- used to be wired up under our ears has man been climbing a bit higher and fastened with hooks in the reaching slowly to levels which But that scaffold sways the lature was past-After sunset on the sev- 14. If this come to the governor's back-two decided differences. In his forebears did not see, or, if they enth day of the week. No pur- ears, we will persuade him, and rid stead it is fastened in the front and did see, did not dare to scale. Each Standeth God within the shadow chases were allowed before sunset you of care. The high priests and it is loose enough to stand up with succeeding generation has seen baron this day, that is, the Sabbath. elders had had so little success in out wires. It is edged with fur and barian yielding a little to civiliza - Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

likely that these soldiers did much rupt in its ending.

diers' statement. People would be | Wide silk braid is noticeable on American war correspondent, has

Vienna Full of Wounded Men-In- pink roses-one on the hat, one on When Austria so arrogantly made net, rather full, gathered into a do not believe it, look, he is not her demands upon Servia, late in narrow wristband in dark serge here: behold, the place where they July, the world regarded her as a and satin bodices. These give a

stupendous for calm description. | thinking, irrespective of the rights | a black velvet Spanish-sailor hat. 7. But go, tell his disciples-The of the case. She thought she could A child's hat of black velvet has

First, during the siege of Liege, trenches, but their heroic charge Into Galilee—It was in Galilee Park are all in use for the care of flaring collars and cuffs of organel with a neighbor, and of keeping at the rotunda of the famous Prater flues are used as a fringe to edge tone and passing the time of day Sapin was in the fort of Loncin. was checked by a murderous fire that Jesus declared himself to his the wounded. Cholera and dysen- or satin or silk. It is a decidedly your work with particular concen-

Second Year of Married Life.

man then begins to settle down, but minute. tive. Much tact, therefore, is need- dining-room as if they had been William. ed to harmonize the present with married for some time and to en- This American observer the past. Fortunately little Jen- joy the favorite dishes he has or timist. He has no deal, he kins was eminently tactful, "Jack." dered, though every mouthful sticks war will end. said his wife to him one day, "I in her throat. But she is not going I hazard that a German," don't believe you love me any more, to break down when he leaves. No. has got only to Amiens at any rate, nothing like so much as She might if he were to be away on ber 1—the day ret for "Why do you always let me get up prizing a gold band on her finger, British talk of a long war and reto light the fire now?" "Nonsense, who expresses the spirit of Britain. fer to the patient carbanages darling. Being able to come down And she speaks the language in Abraham Lincoln, and the remaining Willie—Say, teacher, to-morrow's to a nice warm room always makes which Magna Charta and the Con- resistence of Lee, and the determination of the determinat

As Surely as He Lives These Things of Which We Dream Shall Come to Pass

"It shall come to pass."-Isaiah | tion, ignorance to culture, anarchy

which the prophets always spoke when they told of the coming of the time when "the work of righteous- so-called "dark ages," when it has of righteousness quietness and confidence forever!" Never was there any doubt in their minds as to the advent of the new and better day. Never did their tongues falter when they prophesied the establishment of God's kingdom among men Israel might be the weakest among the nations, but still did the prophets dare to tell of the time when 'the Lord's house' should be established on the mountain and al peoples "flow into it." Poverty and suffering might be weighing upon the people like fetters upon a slave, but still did they foresee the day when "every man shall sit under his vine and fig tree, and none shall make him afraid." Wars and rumors of wars might be all about them, but still did they declare that men "shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks." Behold, they said, with the confidence of the watchman who sees in the night the first glimmers of the dawn, behold, "it shall come to pass!" And It Has Come To Pass.

-but ever more and more, like the of mankind and seach the search spreading glow of morning in the places of our own souls aright beeastern skies! For what is more evidence in history than the steady progress of the human race?

"Step by step since time began We see the steady gain of man,'

to law and order. Each passing Such was the assurance with broadened knowledge, deepend sympathy, extended vision. No. seemed as though the gathered radiance of an epoch's splendor bar been engulfed in "chaos and dark night." To-day, for example, the whole fabric of modern times seems crashing to ruin. But, taken all in all, the story is one of progress anywhere there is evidence of the real existence of a God whose law is love and whose will is right, that evidence is in history. Matthew Arnold was a historian more than an ethical teacher when he affirmed his faith in God as "that power not ourselves which makes for rights-

"There Is a God In Israel."

Just here, in this recognition of the presence of God upon earth. guiding and guarding the affairs of men, do we find the explanation of the assurance of the prophets of the olden day in their forecasts of the future, and the justification of similar forecasts on our part to day! Isaiah believed that "there i a God in Israel," and therefore did he dare to say of even his fondes hope "it shall come to pass." Se also must we, if we read the history lieve that there is a God, and there. fore dare to say that every highest dream which now we cherish for the race will some time be fulfilled The day seems dark about us. Never did a blacker storm engulf the faiths of

wrong forever on the throne, and behind the dim unknown keeping watch above His own."

men. But why despair? God live:

Lowell put it vividly in his lines:-

BRITAIN'S DIGNITY.

Frederick Palmer Says Nation, with Patience and Endurance, will Win.

buttons well or he may lose his particularity. Many a just man has Black velvet ribbon is one of the place. He must watch his bank and place the tube against the side if Britain should lose command of by. "It looks as if someone had cut For a child there are seal muff | the sea! What if the German army | a little round hole right out of the should reach Paris again? What palm of my hand! if--! Telepathy exchanges the Bobby laid down the tube, and thought between all men and wo- had to look twice to make sure that

men. They do not say it aloud. his plump left palm was just as They go on thinking to them- sound and whole as the other. selves, "We muddle along," and "Bobb" how many fingers have saving so rather proudly in expres- | you?" asked Uncle Joe. sion of the calm way they have of "Ten," said Bobby, looking as if doing things. An individual may he thought the question rather a have dignity often; a nation only foolish one on great occasions. Britain as a 'You never saw an eleventh for nation has dignity now, in this ter-

rible ordeal of spirit. After all, a nation is only an as- did not speak quite so positively semblage of units; and every unit this time on one side with a red bead rose. | English-feels as you may have felt | with the fore-fingers almost, but nest point of appearing perfectly

That middle-aged Englishwoman

tion may tell her that her son has deed to her house in return for a died on the field of honor, empha- lowing the imperial steam-rele sizes it pretty well; but not so be moved through. If any Delate It is, say the philosophers, dar- poignantly as that young bride, a would have liked to accept the client ing the second year of married life, typical English country girl, come for the sake of peace, none though when its glamor of newness is wear- up to London with her young hus- of doing so, because there ing off, that danger arises. The band, who may get his orders any plain truth-they were sure

She seems too frail to be Spartan. | defeat the Russians, is a

stitution of the United States are nation of Grant before Richard

The Kaiser promised neutrality; an army.

What Bobby Saw.

in your hand?" asked Uncle Jos. hand," said Bobby, positively. The children were never quite sure when Uncle Joe was jouing. for he always looked quite serious. although there was sometimes a twinkle in his eyes.

"Now, Bobby," said Uncle Joe, 'take a large-sized magazine, or any piece of stiff paper about citaleen inches long. Roll it up into a small tube; now, hold up your lett hand, with the palm toward you.

great excitement. "I see - right between my forefingers - another little stubby finger, so short and fat! What funny things you are showing me to-day "You see, Bobby," said as gut

laughing, 'no matter how go your eyes may be, there are times when you cannot believe all till they tell you. -Youth's Com

Writing of Belgium's heroic part recruits after the war began.

Bobby, did you ever see a not "There isn't any hole in my their hard work had

the guns was also temporarily put (out of action.

THE KING IS

Great Mastery of Deta

A despatch from London says

The part which King George is play

Daily Express as follows :-

ing in the war is pictured in Th

"A continuous round of increas

ing activity, and a mastery of de

tails such as might alarm a grea financier, comprise the present

daily routine of his Majesty th

King. Often soon after six in the

morning the King is busy in hi

the despatches and documents of

the early delivery, mastered their

contents, and perhaps have numer

ous marginal notes in readiness for

of the numerous despatch boxed

would intimidate most men. Ad

miralty, Home Office, India Offices

Army Headquarters, all contribute

their daily correspondence, while

Allies Had Failed to Check the

Enemy Throwing a Bridge

Across the Yser.

A despatch from London says: To

Germans still concentrate large

bodies of infantry and cavalry, the

enemy made an attempt to throw a

pontoon bridge across the lace

Nearly 200 men were cagainst

They were covered by a powerful

German battery. So well was the

German plan arranged that the

French and Belgian forces could

not possibly have prevented the

construction of the bridge without

losing a great many men

The Germans had

ARMORED TRAIN

"The very sight of the content

the forthcoming conference.

British Er

The Russian Victory at Lody is !

Modern Times, A despatch from Petrograd says:

the plains of Poland. The Russians miles west of Warsaw Grand Duke Nicholas' armies

have utterly crushed General von captured or destroyed 100,000 men, counter-offensive under Lieut.-Gen. Makkenson, was halter ast of Czenstochowa and sia was never delayed an hour.

from the north-east and the south-

In War Times. Foreign Official-You cannot stay

in this country. Traveller-Then I'll leave it F.O.-Have you a permit T.-No. sir

F.O.-Then you cannot leave. give you six hours to make up your mind as to what you will de

Buelow Fears It Won't Be to Win the

A despatch from Berlin says: cia The Berliner Tageblatt prints a lar letter from Prince von Buelow, the ex-Chancellor, in which he ex- say presses the fear that the war will spo "prove a very difficult task for and Germany." Of course, the Prince the ultimate triumph of the German up. arms, but several times he repeats ers that victory will be won only with poil great difficulty.

There is also an eulogy of the are British troops, written by a high T German officer at the front. He tish handsomely admits that the British are infantry have done wonders, espe-dra

A New Recruit.