THAT THEY CANNOT WIN OUT IN THIS WAR.

They Realize That Their Offensive Campaign Is a Failure, London

London, Jan. 4 .- According information received from two dis- sch more to the modern sailor than tinct neutral sources, Germany has sim of Nelson's time. In weathaiready come to the realization that from a Danish banker, written to the head of one of the world's greatest ted that a Berlin magnate of finance aft by high seas, and the smallhad admitted to the writer that the ruling powers of Germany bad acknowledged that it was impossible to verything that science can conwin. The text of this part of the me has been done to alleviate the

finance m'a avoue que les dirigeants (whes to keep the seas which sweep allemands se rendraient compte de et the deck from penetrating to l'impossibilite de voincre.'

(One of the Berlin captains of fi- seever, it is the lack of exercise nance has confessed to me that the st fresh air that tell most heavily ciled to the idea of the impossibility she health of the crew. of winning."

Information from another source Tstrikingly confirms the statement was the health of their men was made in this letter. This comes from an official of a neutral coun- s of fresh provisions and fresh try who has just arrived in London after a long visit to Germany and mern seamen at all, as a pleni-

Throughout Germany. popular confidence in the military organization and the eventual triumph of the German armies

must result in a sort of military total compared with those of to- Prince of Nassau, the nearest male stalemate. All hope of reaching id Warsaw is abandoned, and even the may not be generally known that of Luxemburg. His son and succescapture of Warsaw would not affect in nearly every new type of ship

will be equally impotent to inflict a multitude of causes-increased fatal blow upon Germany. The al- sed increase in the size of guns, lied offensive, according to the Ger- ad the multitude of auxiliary enman calculations, will cost 5,000 gas with which a warship is fitted men for every mile of ground gained and the talk of an ailied march amness decks of even thirty years upon Berlin from either east of west is regarded as mere foolish-

The present situation, according to the German military view, is entirely in favor of Germany. Her armies hold hostile? country and her own hordes, except amnak. Yet it is doubtful if in a in one unimportant instance, are in- gaml way the men trouble much

While, however, the Germans, ac- on games are played or sleep is cording to this informant, claim the west; the sailor now has a little honors of war, their military leaders men of his own: "More wind less have reluctantly reached the con- | wet and it really works out like clusion that a decisive triumph can- the when the upper deck is merely not be won by force of arms.

After Church Visit Casey's.

The women of a church in a su turb were soliciting money to pay ship. They were told diplomatic- idel sa-going craft, she is much too ally that if they would call on Casey. who kept the leading hotel, they might get a good donation.

They called. Casey met genially, listened to what they had to say, and promptly subscribed \$50. This was so much more than the collectors had hoped for that they were much flustered, and could do nothing but stammer their thanks. Finally one of them managed to say: panthat when it goes into action "Why, Mr. Casey, this is most generous of you. It will allow us to get what we want very much stained glass window."

Casey-thought that would be the right thing to do.

"And, Mr. Casey," said the spokes- better will be for them in action. woman, "in view of this magnificent enthave nothing to do with weadonation, isn't there something you the ueir job at sea is to get from would like to put on the window, omtenination to another as quickly some sentiment or some remem- as mable. How they live through

would luk foine to have on the glass. in nate letters, something loike this: 'After Church Visit Casey's.' "

Bequest-Problematical.

Mrs. Lucinda C. Tucker, of Winona. Minn., who died recently, left an estate valued at \$113,000. Her Will Stories Circulated Of German will has just been filled.

Forty-two relatives share in distribution, and in addition she remembered Miss Veronica Baumgartner, her maid for many years, who was given a special bequest of \$50.

In addition, says a dispatch to the citin the people, has often caused New York World, it was directed that themmions in the press, notably all of Mrs. Tucker's money in the sav- by I Cemenceau, and even official ings department of a local bank be him that, despite rigorous removal turned over to the maid. There is of astrons and Germans to concenno record in probate court of the train amps. Paris is still thronamount of this sum.

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ATTENED DOWN" DIRTY WEATHER

WOMAN RULERS

the Germans came to her borders,

after a formal protest. The grand duchess allowed them to go unmo-

lested through - knowing that a

thrust of the German arm if she re-

sisted would push her toy kingdom

Her people are prosperous and

While Britain, Germany and France, the neighbors of Holland,

happy, knowing nothing of the ter-

are said to be spending \$5,000,000

as day upon war-Holland is spend-

week in maintaining the victims of

war. Her people give it willingly

through motives of comparison. But

Queen Wilhelmina and her govern-

ment must, by the rules of war, re-

ceive it back again with interest

from the governments to whom the

refugees 'belong. If desolated Bel-

gium is not able to pay her board

rors and horrors of war.

the richer she.

morganatic marriage.

teenth birthday.

would prefer to have a woman rule

became a sovereign upon her eigh-

the majority of her subjects, who

number altogether about a quarter of

a million. Prince Henry is fighting

under the flag of the German em-

pire, and this has had, doubtless,

something to do with Grand Duchess

little kingdom protected with an

engineer, etc.,-means to be as happy

IN A DESPERATE STATE

Conditions on Allies' Extreme Left

Are Deplorable.

floods on the extreme left of the al-

lies' line are increasing and most

deplorable weather is continuing to

pour its vials of rain and wrath up-

on the unhappy soldiers. Violent

storms burst over the dreary, deso-

lated area of the Yser yesterday.

and on both sides the fighting was

half hearted and amphibian warfare

with waterlogged guns, waterlogged

transports, and spirits drowned in

the dreuch. A little gleam of sun-

shine now and again might hearten

the olodding combatants but no sun-

shine comes-never a gleam to

brought into the railway terminal at

- last night. They were in a des-

perate state of filth and utterly worn

charcoal. There was not hope in the

New Year for them but they were

glad, in a dazed sort of way, that the grand great game of war was

them. They said they had been liv-

ing for weeks in mud holes hardly

fit for swine-frozen and soaked in

turn. Swollen glands, and raw sores

on their faces and necks emphasized

thrive on Scott's Emi

their wretched condition

Sixty German prisoners were

Northern France, Jan. 5 .- The

and as prosperous as she can.

the duties of postman, fire-

On a Warship When Are Rolling High Is Not En joyable.

While the above words may not evey much to a landsman they san all the difference between Hears, But Are Strong on Defence, mfort and misery to the sailor, the risk of illhealth in the bar-'Battened Down' means

of which the old ships, with their gh freeboards and proteeting bulgks, took little notice, the modern is battened down. The open, grotected upper deck is swept fore the class of ship the more is she

comforts of "battening down," "Un des magnats Berlinois de la wh is closing all upper deck ing about half a million dollars a g interior of the ship, but even German heads of state were recon- in the mess decks are often awash. he difficulties with: which old

Admirals had to contend, gerned, were not bad weather but These do not affect the

of fresh water can be distilled si fresh provisions can always be sienished at the same time as the Their view now is that the war fus of between decks were intim- became the inheritance of

thiving space afforded to the men The allies, according to this view, higrown less and less. This is due

-swe no longer find the an but a multitude of iron boxes with at the best of times, have to bemstantly ventilated. When all mini ventilation is stopped the imbeams and sides begin to sweat as the atmosphere becomes foul aint these conditions; cards and a siss of tumbling waters.

She is a high-spirited little lady ha spectacle a modern fleet a ple of wind is an imposing sight, first cousin to Queen Elizabeth of the as me hardly knows whether to Belgians. Without any near male gin the palm to the stately leviath- relatives, bereft of the counsels of a father, brother, uncle, or even cousas the perky torpedo craft, for decorating their house of wor- but ship can hardly be called an in, she had during the past two years gone often to Brussels to ask the advice of King Albert. In the quesmire to be buoyant and too cumbeed with top hamper to recover tion of opposing the passage of the kaiser's troops through her land, she hesel easily. So she staggers awent for advice to Queen Wilhelmina In lutting at the seas but never of Holland and there are consequen that to ride them; down will go ly two wise women among the sovhe me right up to the fore turrets, ereigns in Europe to-day. the is she rises, hundreds of tons Last year Grand Duchess of mer are lifted to be flung aft in laide's betrothal was announced to gmi torrents. And yet for some Prince Henry of Bavaria, a nephew ram known only to itself the navy of the King of Bavaria, older than herself by ten years and ten days... and a good Catholic like herself and

me blieve, rightly or wrongly, that nother navy has had so much sea tribig as itself, and that, therefore, the wese the weather conditions the brance, or something of the kind?" It as mystery, for very often the "Well," said Casey, "I think it only hings above water are the "army" of 150 soldiers—who also brite and the funnels; then one may we them poised on the crest of a me with fifty feet of keel showinsueach end .- Navy and Army.

MEADING PANIC IN PARIS

ats, Jan. 5-The extraordinary speat of panicky rumors, or, more recat vild reports of gigantic German smeesses, with the object of exget vib spies acting in the interest

he lateransigeant gives the latest state of their activity in the shape cheer the desperate fighters on. it meived." which during the Ist tet has been distributed nightde doorways of private houses tols in the districts of Clinchy, out. I never saw such despon loles, and the outer boule- men in my life. They swallowed The pamphlet contains the hot soup served to them Is mainst the government, Ca- bowls with the greediness of staringland, and Russia, and as- ved wolves. They crouched around the the General Joffre has given big stove in the ante room steamden in fire on his own troops. It ing malodorously in the glow of the people to demand peace. are without a clue to the

low They Get In. by the five-year-old daught lime book, when she suddenly up to her mother: "Man she, with a very

of course, my dear," ansemother in surprise, "What

liting to the book again, 'I e seen any pictures of anall easily accounted for, dar-While men do go to neaven the ret there by a very close

MAGISTRATE SPEAKS FOR ZAM-BUK KEEP OUT OF WAR.

Queen Willielmina of Holland Magistrate Perry, of Goldfields, B.C., believes in making a Unswerving in Neutrality -No Army in Luxemburg. Queen-Wilhelmina of Holland believes "discretion is the better part of valor." "Self-preservation is the first law of nature," she counselled her little cousin, the Grand Duchess Adelaide of Luxemburg, when

good thing known. Writing of Zam-Buk, the great household balm, he says :- "After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk eminently satisfactory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five years' standing which no doctor had been able to do any good for. I would certainly encourage any person to keep Zam-Buk in his home." The magistrate is quite right. Every home needs Zam-Buk! Unequalled for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, blood coisoning and all skin diseases. All stores and druggists sell it at 50 cents a box. Sure cure for piles.

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Home Needs

REMARKABLE PHOTO OF A ROYAL QUARREL

Shows Late King Edward and the Kaiser in Attitudes of Anger. "I call the picture "The Begin-

ning of the War." is how Sir Herbert and lodging bill, the allies will have Tree describes a remarkable phototo pay it. If the war should last a graph which he possesses illustratyear, Holland's bank account will ing a quarrel between the late King become increased by quite a respect- Edward and the Kaiser Wilhelm seable sum. The longer the war, the veral years ago. The origin of the poorer her neighbors will be-but quarrel is not divulged, but Mr. Bas- been chartered for the transportation set, of London correspondent of the Wilhelmina is not queen also in Petit Parisien, relates how he first passages being given. The preference Luxemburg because of a freak of saw this snapshot, "taken five or six is being given to those for whom ac bunkers are refilled. An old- fate. Her father ruled over it, but years ago, when King Edward VII., commodation of a satisfactory nature sailing ship would ride out the when he died in 1890 Luxemburg irritated by certain underhand tricks is not being given in Holland. It is issiest of gales without taking refused to set aside the law by on the part of his nephew, found it not a case. Mr. Alden declared, of obliged to recognize that their chan | mi water on board, and even when | which it was always to be govern- necessary to tell William II, what he England selecting the best, but, rathces of a smashing victory are gone. first to batten down the discom- ed by a male, and the grand duchy thought of him fairly sharply. The er, the neediest refugees. He further of the scene. The two sovereigns city of Glasgow for relief in Holland, relative who was made grand duke had been talking in a corner of the £5,000 has been applied to helping garden, and after a discussion, which those whose means are exhausted, sor died two years ago, leaving a seems to have been very heated, £4,000 being given to the Netherno son. The only heir is the male Edward has turned brusquely away, land's committee for Zeeland procalled his dogs to heel, and, obvious- vince, and £1,000 for interned Belgian line was Count Merenberg, a grandson of the first grand duke, whose ly displeased, has refused to hear anmother was a Russian woman mar- other word. The kaiser, looking ried morganatically after the birth thoroughly ashamed of himself, of her two children. The Countess trying to detain him, his hands out-Torby, morganatic wife of the Rus- stretched in supplication I have sian Grand Duke Michael, who lives never seen such a striking and proexiled in England on that account, phetic picture.'

the sister of Count Merenberg. Sir Herbert Tree got the photo-He himself is married to the daugh- graph in Homberg in 1909 from a or of the Czar Alexander II, by a certain prominent person who witnessed the royal quarrel. It may well The Luxemburgers, contemplating be that that quarrel sowed the seeds a sovereign with such a mixture of of the kaiser's anger that have atroyal blood tainted with the plebei- tained such monstrous growth since an decided finally that they, too, the war began.

over them if she were really royal It is always better to create a smile and they chose the eldest daughter than provoke a frown. of their late grand duke. Adelaide Insolence is usually one of the products of ignorance.

BRITAIN TAKES NEEDIEST

2,500 Belgians Are Crossing From Holland Weekly.

London, "Jan. 5 .- "Belgian refugees to the number of 2,500 weekly are being transferred from Holland to England," said Percy Alden, the labor member, in discussing the matter with the Gazette. Mr. Alden has been at Flushing for some weeks past, at the request of the Board of Trade, on behalf of which a daily boat has of refugees, either free or subsidized indiscreet photograph shows the end stated that of £10,000 voted by the

> Mr. Alden repudiated the idea that the trades unions object to the employment of refugees, and said that union rates of pay. He disagreed with a recent report on this question, and would go much further than its recommendation.

His Aristocratic Taste. "Doesn't your wife like automobil-

"She likes it well enough." "But I've never seen her in the car with you."

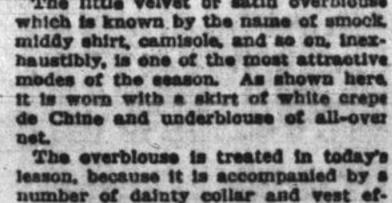
"She'd like to go, all right, but that blue-blooded buildog of hers won't ride in anything but a limousine."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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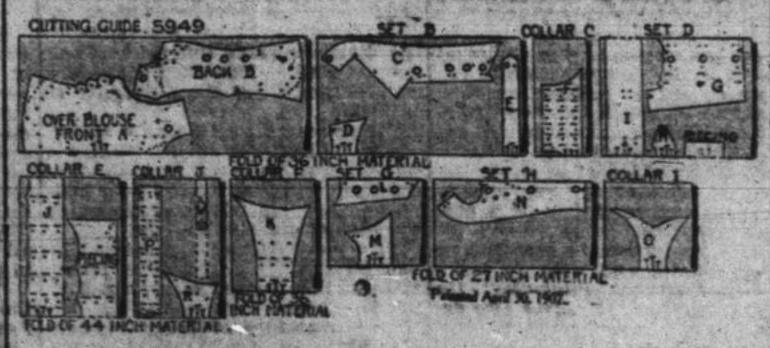
fects and can be worn with any number 1% yard of 36-inch material with 7 yard 36-inch linen or batiste for the collar. A guimpe requires 1 yard of 20-inch net. After cutting the overblouse from a fold of velvet or satin, proceed to make

Pleat the front, placing "I" on corre-sponding small "o" perforations and tack. Close under-arm seam as notched. Lap shoulder edge of back on front, matching large and small "o" perforations and stitch. Underface right back edge, sew an underlap to left back edge. Waist-line indicated by double "co" perforations. Now, pleat collar section, bringing slot to small "o" perforations, press

band to lower edge as notched, fold through center, fell remaining edge over seam. Cut off right back edge 14 inch. Stitch a straight band 1/2 inch wide or ribbon to position with center over crossline of double "oo" perforations. Bone pointed section at small "o" perforations and adjust, center-backs and lower edges even. Silk cords should be used to lace the

overblouse at the sides. Neckwear, exquisite, bandmade neckwear, bas an inherent charm for women. It is very expensive when bought at the departments that offer exclusive styles in this accessory. It can be made for a song, and the effects will fully repay the sewer. As gifts, It is a beautiful thought put into practical form at a small outlay of time and

Organdie is a popular fabric for neckwear. Many collars are completed with cuffs to match. These are deep and Effective costume in black velvet and open at the outer line. They are ap white silk crene de Chine, exploiting a pearing in lace as well as clever version of the smock types so popular on the serge dress.



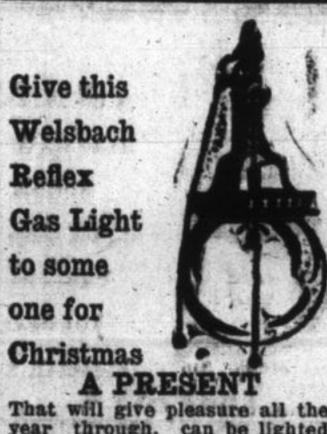
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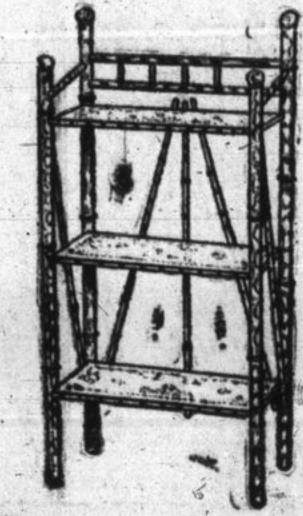
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