

"It is significant that on a her the south of Lutomiersk and west of Lods not less than S87 Russians were

"According to our estimates, the Rus-

sians lost 150,000 men, including 80,000 men

captured. The prisoners are now being

"The town of Lods suffered little dam-

age during the fighting. Some suburbe and factories beyond the town sustained

property losses, but the interior of the place was almost undamaged. The Grand

buried.

taken to Germany.

Ask Parliament for Monthly War Credit

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- President Poincare presided over a meeting of the French both houses of Parliament.

The minister of finance, Alexandre Ribot, explained the bill referring to pro- was thronged. Half or more of the hunvisional monthly credits, after which the dreds who gazed down at the unusual cabinet decided to request Parliament to scene on the floor were women. Although vote provisional monthly credits in order admission to this gallery was by ticket avoid the national defense having to only, and the issuance of tickets was exact from hand to mouth, and so that rigidly vised, doorkeepers eyed keenly the armed forces may be able to con- each person admitted in order to make tinue the war with necessary energy." | sure that no person of bomb throwing

# American Held as Spy in Switzerland

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- The police of Geneva. Switzerland, says a dispatch to the Journal, have arrested a naturalized brazen gong clattered noisily in response American named Muller who, it is alleged. The volume of sound that echoed through organized an important spy system, with the building has not been equalled for ramifications in Lyons and the principal many a day. cities of eastern France. Muller, the dispatch states, will be tried by court-mar-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-80 interested were State department officia's in the re- Mrs. Leslie's Million ported arrest of the American Muller by the police of Geneva that American Minister Stovall was today directed to make an immediate inquiry into the case through the consulate at Geneva. Should the report prove accurate, officials foresee the possibility, of complications through an attempt to extradite a naturalized American citizen from Switzerland, a neutral country, to France.

## The Weather

Hours.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinit; Unsettied with anow; colder. Temperature at Omahn Vesterday.



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Temperature and precipitation depar-T Indicates trace of precipitation. - Indicates below zero. L. \* Bray and Local Forecaster.

in stocks. One hundred and ninety-two issues were approved by the governors for trading, and though other issues were barred, notably United States Steel, activity on the floor of the exchange revived memories of big days ten years ago.

Not for many years has there been such cabinet this morning at the Palace of the a throng of brokers on the floor as that Elysee. All the ministers were present which waited patiently for the signal to with the exception of the minister of resume trading. There are 1,100 members with the exception of the minister of war, Alexandre Millerand, who is at Bor-deaux. A decree was signed setting De-of the others smiled down, with their cember 22 as the date of the opening of families and friends, from the members

The visitors' gallery, across the way, tendencies should enter.

#### Trading Opens with Rush. The first chime of Trinky's church

bells at 19 o'clock has long been the signal for sounding the opening gong on the floor. As the church clock struck a wave of cheering slppled over the exchange and swelled to a vast roar as the

Almost before the metallic echoes of (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.

# Bequest to Woman Suffrage Attacked

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Frank Les lie's million-dollar bequest to the cause woman suffrage was attacked this of afternoon in two suits started in the supreme court by Florence L. Weisabred and Lonetia L. Hollander, grandchildren of Frank Leslie, the founder of the pub lishing firm which bears his name. The pinintiffs in these sults demand \$490.000 each as their share of the estate and also set forth that \$300,000-all that would be left of the money bequeather Degrees. by Mrs. Leslie to woman suffrage-should be paid to Frank Leslie, 2d, and Arthur Leslie, also grandchildren of Frank Les The petitioners allege that Mrs

Frank Leslie was entitled to only one third of the \$1,800,009 estate while sh disposed of by will. Mrs, Lealle's will provided that the resi

due of her estate be paid outright to Mrs Carrie Chauman Catt. Although she im posed no restrictions on Mrs. Catt, she expressed the hope in her will that the money would be spent for advancing woman suffrage.

# **Kaiser's Condition**

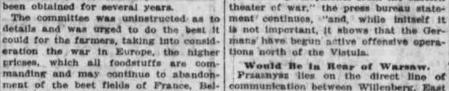
BERLIN (Via The Hague and London) Dec. 12.-Emperor William's conditon con tinues to improve, according to an offi cial announcement issued today. The catarrhal symptoms have wholly disap peared and the emperor's temperature is normal

Committee Waiting Upon Officers of Invading Army Advancing on Warsaw from North Captures Imthe Great Western Sugar Reportant Place. fining Company. SHOWS AIM OF TEUTON MARCH MAY CUT DOWN THE ACREAGE If Line Broken, Kaiser's Soldier While No Threats Are Made, it Would Be in Rear of Capital

the Object of Farmers to Curtail Size of Fields Unless More Profit is Forthcoming. Convinced that It does not pay to pro-

duce sugar beets at a cost of \$70.40 an Sayville, L. L)-Occupation of the city of acre and then market them for \$59, the Przasnysz by the German forces which farmers representing the beet growers of have been advancing on Warsaw from the Nebraska, Colorado, Montana and Wy. north, recently reported unofficially, was and Diamude. In this serious time, there oming, have appointed a committee to said definitely by the official press bu- fore, Count von Falkenhayn has been wait upon the officers of the Great West- reau today to have been accomplished. ern Sugar company, meeting at Denver, and ask them for a higher price than has been obtained for several years.

The committee was uninstructed as eration the war in Europe, the higher pricses, which all foodstuffs are commanding and may continue to abandon ment of the best fields of France, Bel gium and Austria, because of the hostil-Ities, is also on the list of reminders.



No threats will be made, but it is the fied line along the Nerew river. If this the advance in the direction of Calats.

of Old Polish Mon.

archy.

BERLIN, Dec. 12-(By Wireless to

"This is the most important factor in

the intest developments from the eastern

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opyright, 1914, by Rudyard Kipling. All Rights Reserved.) LONDON, Dec. 5 .--- This was a cantonment one had

never seen before, and the gray-halred military policeman could give no help. "My experience," he spoke detachably, "is that

you'll find everything everywhere. Is it any particular corps you're looking for?"

"Not in the least," I said.

"Then you're all right. You can't miss getting omething." He pointed generally to the north camp. 'It's like floods in a town, isn't it?"

He had hit just the word. All known marks in the place were submerged by troops. Parade grounds to heir utmost limits were crowded with them; rises and skylines were furred with them; and the whole length of the roads heaved and rippled like bicycle chains with blocks of men on the move.

The voice of a sergeant in the torment reserved for ergeants at roll call boomed across a bunker. He was alling over recruits to a specialist corps.

"But I've called you once," he snapped at a man in eggings.

"But I'm Clarke Two," was the virtuous reply.

"Oh, you are, are you?" He pencilled the correction with a scoraful mouth, out of one corner of which he added, "'Sloppy' Clarke! You're all Clarkes or Continues Improving Watsons today. You don't know your own names. You ton't know what corps you're in. (This was bitterly unjust, for they were squinting up at a biplane). You don't know anything."

> "Mm!" said the military policeman. "The more a man has in his head, the harder it is for him to manage his carcass-at first. I'm glad I never was a sergeant. Listen to the instructors! Like rooks, isn't it?

by the sudden change in the of the German military forces. They state that Count you Moltke has been "politely sidetracked." as chief of the general staff and that supreme command has been given to "a war minister whose behavior toward the Reichstag in the

Zahern incident was insulting. In the short blographies of Major Gen eral von Falkenhayn, which the newspapers are permitted to print, they refer in the most guarded way to what they term his failure up to the present time in the operations on the western front. "Von Falkenhayn was appointed temporary chief of the general staff on Oc

tober 25," says the Berliner Tageblatt. "He therefore has held the position since the fall of Antwerp. During this period have occurred the battles of the Yser uniting all the functions which during the war of 1870 were divided between von Moltke and Roon.

Papers Intimate Friction.

It is intimated in these newspapers that there has been friction between Emperor William and Count yon Moltke owing to a difference of opinion concern-

ing the conduct of the campaign in the went; it being understood that while Von mmunication between Willenberg, East Moltke favored - energetic operations Prussia, and Warsaw. This shows that against the French center the emperor the advance is directed against the forti- was strongly inclined toward pushing

By Rudyard Kipling

**Russians** Pierce the

When companies numbered off one could hear the tone and accent of every walk in life, and maybe half the counties of England, from the deep-throated "Woon" fo the north to the sharp, half-whistled Devonshire "Tu." And as the instructors labored, so did the men-with a passion to learn as passionately as they of delaying the advance of their opponents as long as possible by holding each successive trench until it becomes untenable.

A Soldier's Sore Toe.

Presently in the drift of the foot traffic down the road there came another gray-haired man, one foot in a been pierced at least on two points begay slipper, which showed he was an old soldier cher- tween Ciechanow and Frassayss, which ishing a sore toe. He drew alongside and considered has resulted in severing communication these zealous myriads.

"Good?" said I, deferentially.

"Yes," he said. "Very good"-then half to himself-"quite different, though." A pivot man close to us had shifted a little instead of marking time on the

wheel. His face clouded, his lips moved. Obviously he was cursing his own clumsiness. "That's what I meant," said the veteran. "Inno-

cent! Innocent! Mark you, they ain't doin' it to be done with it and get off. They're doin' it becausebecause they want to do it."

"Wake up! Wake up, there, Issherwood!" This was a young subaltern's reminder flung at a back which straightened itself. That one human name com-

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Stendy Pressure is Deing Exerted. Against German Lines and Genoral Assault is Hinted At

from Some Quarters. BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A dispatch

received here from Constantinople by way of Berlin says a Turkish fleet yesterday bombarded the environs of Batum, the Russian seaport on the

eastern coast of the Black Sea. One hundred Russians were killed and a number were wounded by the fire. BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Dec. 12 .-- (By Wireless to London) .- The German official statement issued today says:

"On the east Prussian frontier our cavalry repulsed Russian cavalry, taking 350 prisoners.

"South of the Vistula and in northern Poland our operations are developing.

"In southern Poland Russian attacks have been repulsed by Austro-Hungarian and German troops."

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The close of the eighteenth week of the war finds the stirring operations in the eastportance. Since the military headquarters in both sides profess satisfaction with the situation as it af-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

German Line at Two Strategic Points

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12.-(Via London, e. 12)-Russian military observers contend that the Germans in withdrawing before partial successes of the Russians along the battlefront to the north of War-

Reports reaching Petrograd today, however, indicate that the German front has

between the German columns, A German repulse acre, military critics say, will be more alguificant as a strategic

advantage than as a decisive factor in the campaign now raging on all sides of Warsaw. It will give the Russian forces opening to the northwest of Warsaw. mainna point out space in which to naneuver on the right bank of the

Vistula their right wing, which hitherto had been cramped by falling back of their own troops upon the Polish capital. The uninterrupted fighting in the las three weeks is now being augmented, it is said, by day and night attacks on the Eussian positions between Lowicz and

the Vistula river. Constant German recomments from other parts of the and M, which are in Colorado district. pattlefront are reported to be entering will return to Fort Meade not later than the struggle in this locality. December 15.

hotel was not harmed, and the electric tramway is now running as in times of Deach." House Will Vote On Prohibition and

Woman Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Yes and nay votes in the house on special rules for consideration of proposals to submit waman suffrage and prohibition questions for constitutional amendment was ansured by the action of the rules con

tee today. The prohibition question bill will brought into the house Tuesday, Deer ber 22, and when it has been dis

woman suffrage will be taken up rule for consideration of the H amandment for nation-wide prohil was voted out unanimously by the c. ern theater of chief immediate im- mittee. Its supporters and oppone were willing to submit it to a record yo in the house. It provided eight hours o general debate and unlimited opportunity for amendment. The rule for a vote on the Mondell woman suffrage ame

was voted out, four to three. Repres tative Foster, democrat, of Illinois, by joining the two republicans and one progressive on the committee overcame the three democrats who were opposed to it. Chairman Henry declared one flay would be allowed to each of the propositions and that the house would be kept

in session until they were disposed of. Representatives Campbell, Lenroot and Kelly, with Foster, outvoted the democrats, Henry, Pou and Cantrill, and Reg resentative Goldfogie, another democrat declined to vote. The suffrage rule would allow six hours of general debate and the usual opportunity for amendment

It will be necessary for the supporters of both proposals to get a two-thirds ma-jority for the adoption of the rules and then a two-thirds majority for each resulution. Opponents say the necessary

votes cannot be gotten. The plan to begin consideration of the question on December 12 makes it appar-ent that the democrats are determined to curtail the holiday roceas as much as

### Troops Will Return to Fort Meade from Colorado Next Week

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 12.-Special Tele-gram.)-Word was received here that the balance of the Third squadron of the Twelfth cavalry, consisting of troops L. I

maldan.

were taught.

material under their hands. They grunted, barked, yapped, expostulated and, in rare cases, purred as the lines broke and formed and wheeled over the vast

The New Army There was half a mile of sergeants and instructors, varied by company officers, all at work on the ready