KAISER WITH COURT OFF TO JOIN ARMY

German Emperor, Accompanied by Imperial Chancellor, Ministers and Suite, on Way West.

INVADERS GETTING DISTURBED

French "Eye Witness" Ameris that Progress of the Confederates He Alarmed the Tenton

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The German em peror, accompanied by the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the ministers of war and marine and a numerous suite has gone to the western front, according to advices to the Dafly Mall from Copenhagen.

Story of Eye Witness.
PARIS, Dec. 22.—The French war office tonight made public a report of an eye witness of events along the battle the call for help coming from Europe, line from December 7 to December 15. It | we should divide our sympathies, mak-

"During the period from December to the 15th, the ascendance gained by to make, in various sections of the front, the enemy.

The German infantry is more cauand lighting rockets more and more re- the cold weather. veals their fear of attack Allies on Offensive.

bombarding our lines and particularly the city of Ypres, on the 10th instant di-

infantry attacks agains our trenches. Attacks Repulsed. "The first two of these attacks were repulsed. The third reached our first line of trenches, but on the first night we regained this position. On the 12th instant the enemy made another attack,

which was also repulsed. "On December 14 our infantry took the offensive, in spite of the exceedingly muddy condition of the field, and suc ceeded in capturing a German trench several hundred meters in length. Our infantry here held their ground against flerce counter attacks by the enemy.

Lombaertzyde and Saint Georges.

Taking of Vermelles. Between the Lys and the Olse our progress has not been less marked. The sapping toward the village of Vermelles.

We discovered that the houses were mined. The explosives were in places, but explosives were in places, but or had not had time to fire Closing Session of them. In the streets we found a number of bodies and a large quantity of war materials which had been abandoned."

Enemy Falls Back. "The occupation of Vermalies by our troops has forced the enemy to fall back three kilometers (about two miles).

"The same day we captured some we made in the region of Quesney advances averaging from 250 to 900 meters (a meter is about three feet). Our skir- a "dry" session. mishers advanced as far as the wire

"On the 8th some fierce engagements occurred on the road from Lille to the north of Roclincourt around a barricade which eventually remained in our

Fresh Progress Made. "On the 9th in front of Parvilliers and Fouquecourt we made fresh progress. In this section we are only 100 meters (about 300 feet) from the trenches. "In front of Andechy we have made

progress averaging from thirty to 600

"On the 11th to the east of the road to Lille we blew up by a magazine, a German sapping tunnel. Our Zouaves and sappers were quick in springing into the excavation made by the explosion. Once there, they bombarded the Ger-

man trenches with melinite petards. "The same day near Lihona, one of our mines was detonated and blew up destroyed a German counter mine. enemy's sappers were thrown into the air in the midst of a cloud of

"The Germans manifested their activity only by two attacks on the 11th in the region of Fouquezcourt and the other near Ovillers. Both attacks were easfly repulsed.

"The German artillery which on the 14th bombarded Marcuil succeeded only in causing some material damage. On the other hand our batteries proved their superiority. On the 13th we smashed their trenches, scattered the enemy's workers and also threw shells among the detachments of troops in the rear of the trenches.

"On the 14th some automobiles which had been assembled on the road from Lens to Kila Sassee were compelled to fice before our shells.

Morale Perfect. which make bogs of the trenches, health and the morale of our troops remain perfect. They show ingenuity in remedying the dampness of the trenches and the crumbling of the embankments by various systems of interlacing limbs of trees, like wickerwork, and using corruguted sheet iron roofing, the doors of nouses, planks and other timber.

"A German prisonor declared himself impressed by the good spirits of the French troops, which he said contrasted with the weariness of his comrades. Our troops, well fed and warmly clad, are

"On the 12th a German soldier came teward our trenches helding in one hand some cigars and in the other a proclamation announcing several Russian de-feats. He had no time to make negotia-tions; a well aimed builet brought his

ottempt to an end.

Duer All Aleas Line.

Delween the Olso and the Argonne moves the pain Get a gists.—Advertisement.

artillery duel all along the front almost every day. There was no intervention by the infantry, except on the night of the 7th-8th, during a German attack on Tracy-Le-Val, which was easily repulsed. "The German artillery is being trained pon cities and villages. On the 7th the Germans bombarded Scissons, and from the 10th to 15th Tracy-Le-Val. On the 10th the outskirts of Rheims were bornbarded, the 12th the city itself was

Crouy. "On the 7th it scattered some German detachments; on the 9th it smashed a machine gun dugout and observatory and on the 10th destroyed a pattery."

Deserving Poor Are Sure of Help from Associated Charities

"With the advent of cold weather we must care for the deserving poor," said Charles C. George, a director of the Associated Charities. "However, urgent ing sure that relief is given to those in our city who are reduced to penury.

our infantry has placed us in a position people of Omaha are generous in extend- The conversation turning on Kitchener's ing aid the moment they can be assure! progress which seems to have disturbed that they donations are not wasted upon unworthy persons and impostors. In fact, they are anxious to help needy pertious, and continuous sniping by them sons reduced to want through no fault build up." denotes a certain amount of nervousness. of their own. Especially is this true dur-The fact that they are using searchlights ing the holiday season and throughout

'The men and women charged with responsibility for the work of the Associ-"After the expensive and useless ex- ated Charities are prepared to give posiperiments of last month our adversaries live assurance to the people that every frightful noise, calculated to shake the seem almost everywhere to be reduced case coming to the notice of its officers to defensive measures and it is we who is thoroughly investigated before any shot our men advanced with a loud on the whole of the front have assumed thing more than emergency relief is given. We give nothing to chronic groggy; but-will you believe it-those "Also in the artillery duels our batteries mendicants. We do everything in our tough Scotsmen crawled out of thefr are showing more and more their su- power to help unfortunate people to be- trenches and actually attempted a coun-"Between the sea and the Lys river do spart from doling out supplies. We also fought bravely the enemy who from the 7th to the 9th do some men more good by finding work instant had contented themselves with for them than by giving them food, exclusively; he had also a few hard rape Sometimes we must do both.

rected to the south of that city three may rest assured that their contributions will be carefully handled. Money and alleged misuse of the Red Cross flag. supplies should be sent to the office in Gardner hall, 1716 Dodge street.

Social Settlement House to Give Kids Christmas Presents

The annual Christmas party for the kiddles of the Social Settlement house classes will be held Wednesday afternoon. There will be a Christmas tree "The next day, with the co-operation of and all the fixings, including goodles of the Beigian troops, we succeeded in sally-ing forth from Nieuport and taking a of the settlement house, is arranging for position on the western outskirts of the affair, and is being assisted by the young women who conduct the Monday "During all the engagements the Ger- afternoon sewing classes. The Misses man artillery gave their infantry very Harriet Metz, Eugenia Patterson, Anna Fry, Anna Feil and Elste Goets are among the young women who are in charge of classes.

The last meeting of the classes for the taking of the Chateau Vermelles, of which year was held Monday afternoon. The mention was made in our last weekly time was spent in completing little statement, permitted us to proceed by Christmas remembrances for the family, such as tea towels, pin cushions, aprons ber ? Vermelles, as well as and doll dresses. The little girls are the village of Rutoire, fell into our hands. caserly anticipating the joys of Wednes-We discovered that the houses were day afternoon.

1914 School Board

The Board of Education held its final meeting for 1914 last night, and after adjournment went to the Calumet, where at supper the retirement of eight memtrepches to the south of Germany and bers was observed in a quiet supper, whereat the differences of the last year were largely buried in the conviviality of

The business meeting of the board conentanglements of the enemy and suc- sisted in the reading of a financial receeded under a violent fire in gaining port, showing a deficit of \$200,000 for the year, granting a teacher a leave of absence, a few routine matters and a hurried adjournment.

Members representing the Fifth, Sixth. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards will retire and, at the next meeting will be succeeded by the following, representing the wards in the order named: D. E. Jenkins, C. V. Warfield, Frank Woodland, A. C. Wakeley, Isaac Carpenter, C. J. Ernst, Robert Cowell and Thomas Fry.

Cowell and Thomas Fry.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday night in January. The board will then be reorganized. The four holdover members of the board represent the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards as follows: R. F. Williams, Dr. E. Holwitchiams. First, Second, Third and Fourth wards Holovichiner, F. J. Taggart and W.

Allied Fliers Set Zeppelin Sheds Afire

LONDON, Dec. 21.-A Dunkirk dispatch to the Daily Mail says that aviators of the allies paid a visit to Brussels and dropped bombs on the Zeppelin sheds. which were set afire. In a night raid a number of allies flow from Dunkirk over the German coast positions and dropped twelve bombs, doing considerable damage. They returned in safety.

BLOW ON FARRAND'S NOSE UNLUCKY FOR GARDNER

Lloyd Gardner, address not stated, was quarreiting violently with a woman at Ninth and Dodge streets last night, when Plainclothes Officers Olile Farrand, John Holden and Frank Williams appeared. Gardner resented the interference by unexpectedly landing a amashing jolt on Farrand's face, knocking out several teeth and breaking the policeman's nose. Gardner ran, but not very far. Farrand only the day before won first place in the regular police revolver practice sheet, and though Gardner was fifty yards away by the time the officer's automatic. away by the time the officer's auto could be produced from under a buttoned overcoat, Farrand was able to stop him with a bullet, planted squarely in the fleshy part of the fleeing man's left

At headquarters Police Surgeons Kinyoun and Foltz decided that Gardner's wound was not serious enough to war-rant sending him to the hospital, so he taken home in the patrol, and it will be several days before he will be able leave his bed.

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GEN. VON HEERINGEN LOOKS FOR VICTORY

Commander of One of West Front Armies Confident Fatherland Will Win. shelled and on the 14th the Germans turned their guns on the village of

IMPROVISE ARMIES Bagland Cannot Hope to Accom

plish in Few Months What Germany Has Taken Century to Do.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co.) GERMAN FRONT IN FRANCE, Dec. 22 .- (Special Cablegram from a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and The Omaha Bee.)-I have just spent three days with General von Heeringen's army in the field, and have seen nothing half so interesting as the fine old patriarch who is its commander-in-chief.

"The English first line troops are spiendid soldiers, experienced and very tough, especially on the defensive. There would be no credit in beating them If they were not," he said, making it clear that he "Our directors have found that the referred only to the English regulars.

recruits, he said significantly: "You cannot improvise armies. England cannot hope to accomplish in a few months what took Germany 100 years to

Nothing Peases Them. Coming back to the English regulars,

he told the following anecdote: "At one point we used a minenwerfer (mine thrower) against one of their trenches. These mortars go off with a courage of the stoutest. After the tenth 'hurrah,' expecting to find the British come self-supporting. There is much to ter bayonet charge. The French-they

But he was not handing out bouquets for the English, or rather, for what he "The people of Omaha and South Omaha | characertised as certain features of their method of warfare. One was for the

Flage Used Without Right. "We had taken their trenches under heavy artillery fire," he said, "when suddenly the Red Cross flag was holsted from every one of their trenches. Our people stopped firing and telephoned to ask what they should do. I telephoned back; 'start firing again.' It was flagrant misuse of the Red Cross flag. You can't hoist whenever you are tired of fighting and want to go home. I dare say they sent out stories that I was a barbarian. The general laughing remarked that the Germans were not entirely dependent for news on the German official bulletins. "With our wireless installation," he said, "we can hear the Eiffel Tower talk. One day I was interested to overhear that two of my own batteries had been 'annihilated' by the French at a certain point. It was certainly news to me. They were still in working order when I called

them up on the telephone." "What is the one bravest deed that has come to your knowledge, your excellency?" I saked

Charge of Young Troops. "Shall I give you a bombastic answer?" he replied, good humoredly. "Well, then, there have been so many brave deeds that no one of them stands out preminently, but in the retrospect the finest thing, to my mind, was our young troops, charging for the first time in the face of a murderous fire, singing 'Deutschland,

Some idea of the position of the Germans in the west can be gathered from smoke and that with me for something like ten hours in two days.

"Let the people know in America that we are not barbarians; that everything is quiet and in good order with us, and that we are looking forward with calm, energetic confidence to victory," he said earnestly, on speeding the parting corre-

Culls from the Wire

Richard H. Davis, aged 30, son of Eii Davis, a wealthy retired merchant of Chicago, shot and killed himself in Oakland, Cal. Davis, it was said, had been drinking heavily.

Three negroes are said to have been killed and four white men wounded at Fairplains, S. C. The trouble is said to have resulted from feeling aroused when a negro stabbed a white man. Reports a negro stabbed a white man. Reports reaching here said further trouble was feared.

nearly a block away. Farias was not hit and gave himself up.

Edward S. Copeman, inventor of life-saving apparatus, is dead at his home at Lowestoft, Eng. The best known of his inventions is a raft for saving life at sea. This was adopted throughout the British merchant service and carned him several medals and decorations. He invented a water tank cart which is still a standard in the British army. A suit brought by the attorney general of Arkansas against the Arkansas Cotton Oil company to collect \$4,500,000 in penalties for alleged violation of the state anti-trust laws was decided adversely to the state by the Arkansas suprame court at Little Rock. Suit against five other oil companyes aggregating penalties of \$55,000,000 will be affected by the decision.

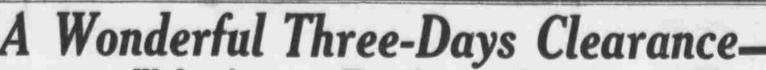
Business and professional men—all of whom once were boys—sold papers on the Deigott streets Monday. Nearly \$2,300 was collected and the fund will be devoted to Christmas charity. More than seventy well known citizens energetically placed their trade "fought for choice corners and for choice customera" Papers brought sums ranging from a widow's mite to checks for \$50 and \$100. A new type of projectile, which will scatter a white-het mixture of molten

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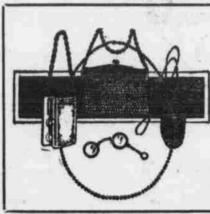
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