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BLEASE RESTORES FULL CITIZENSHIP TO 1,000 CONVICTS

South Carolina Chief, with Sweep of Pen in Red Ink, Giges Liberty and Rights to Horde.

IN FORM OF BLANKET PARDON

Executive Also Grants Clemency to Thirty-Four Felons in Pen or on Public Works.

HAS ALL GOVERNORS BEATEN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 9.-Full pardons to about 1,500 persons convicted in South Carolina of various crimes and paroled since January 1, 1911, were granted today Governor Blease. In addition to that number, who were

included in a blanket pardon, and none of whom is now in the penitentlary or in prison camps, the governor also granted clemency to thirty-four convicts in state prison or engaged on public works. Eighteen were pardoned, ten paroled and six were given commutations of sentence; seven had been convicted of murder and ten of manslaughter.

The governor had prepared a special decree granting full pardons to those paroled since January, 1911, and with ne sweep of his pen, he restored citizenship to approximately 1,500 men and women, who collectively had been found guilty of violating virtually every law of

Governor Blease signed the blanket pardon in red ink. He accepted as correct the estimate of his office attaches that his action today would increase to 3,165 the total number of pardons, paroles and commutations of sentence which he has granted since he became governor

here that places Governor Blease's record for granting pardons above that of any He will retire from office on January 19.

Smaller Loaves Follow Raise in

With the rapidly increasing price of

oled "More than thirteen ounces." raised on a loaf of bread or whether the city will be asked to revise the ordinance, reducing the ounce requirement, still remains a question.

In some bakeries the price of cinnamon rolls has been advanced within the last week. Where they have been selling for yet come to this advance.

Hitchcock Predicts Favorable Report on the Filipino Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Charles Swift of Detroit, manager of electric properties in the Philippines, told the senate committee today he believed the United States should retain control of the islands to aid the natives to develop their natural resources. He was not opposed to enlarging Pilipino self-government, but was against independence at this time. Casirman Hitchcock declared that in

his opinion the bill with the preamble promising ultimate Philippine independence would be favorably reported to the senate after conclusion of the hearing

German Cruiser Otavi Interned

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- A Madrid dispatch to l'Information states that the German auxiliary cruiser, Otavi, has been interned at Las Palmas, Canary islands. The German steamer Otavi arrived at Las Palmas on January 5. It was previously reported on December 3 as being at Pernambuco. There has been no mention heretofore that the Otavi had been converted into an auxiliary cruiser, but it is likely that it was used by the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, as a supply

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Unsettled. Omaha Yesterday. Temperature at



Comparative Local Record. 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 44 44 26 1 22 22 8 -Highest yesterday

L. A. WELEH, Local Forecaster.

FEATURE OF THE WAR-French general consoles with peasants who have lost their homes. The destruction in this section is not nearly so complete or so general as it is where fighting was fierce in Belgium.



our years ago. According to information obtainable KEARNEY PRIEST HOME FROM WAR

Father Kampman, Who Served Four Months in German Army, Tells of Experiences.

Price of Flour sees many battles in Belgium

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) wheat and the consequently increasing Father J. H. Kampmar, former pastor price of flour, bakers are tending to of the Prairie Center Catholic church, hedge on the regulation with regard to north of Kearney, and who was sumgiving a given number of ounces of bread moned to take part in the European con for a nickel. Locally, there has been flict by Katser Wilhelm some months some tendency to this already. While ago, has returned to this country and is some bakers still maintain that they are now a guest of Bishop James A. Duffy. giving sixteen ounces to a loaf, as the in Kearney, awaiting an assignment to city ordinance requires, some are selling one of the pastorates of the western Nea loaf labeled "More than fourteen brasks churches. The former Prairie ounces." Others are selling a loaf la- Center prelate returned from Europe the first of the week, after having at Whether the price will eventually be last five months in the war-stricken

attached directly with Being seventh army corps of the invading German army, a division which formed the extreme north and eastern wing of the 200-mile-long battle front. Father Kamp man witnessed the greater portion of the a dime a dozen they are now being sold heavy fighting which has characterized at 12 cents a dozen, making them an the advance of the German army into even cent apiece. Not all bakeries have Flanders He witnessed actions at Namur, Tirlemont, Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp Brugge, Maubeuge, Ypres and Arras, in addition to desultory and skirmish actions along the entire line of advance.

Sees Thousands of Dead. Within five months he was an eye witness to almost every battle of importance fought in Belgium and in the north and eastern French line saw 17,000 dead and wounded Germans, and nearly 30,000 dead and wounded French, Belgians and British at Antwerp. He witnessed the completeness of the devastation of a former prosperous and progressive country before the advancing thousands of the invading Teuton army.

Over the trenches at Arras, Father Kampman was witness to a duel in the air between a French aeroplane and a German "taube." At Antwerp he was (Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

British Officers See Shell Making at The Schwab Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Twenty-eight officers and men of the British army, including Colonel C. E. Phipps of the Royal artillery, temporarily detached from service on European battlefields, reached New York today aboard the White Star liner Megantic, on their way to Bethlehem, Pa., to inspect there the large quantities of ammunition for the British army, for which Charles M. Schwab ob tained orders while abroad.

Colonel Phipps expects to be at Bethlehem for several months. While there the officers will inspect other war meterials now being manufactured for use

Rev. M. P. Dowling is Critically Ill

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.- Rev. M. Dowling, former president of Creigh ton college, Omeha, Neb., and widely known in Catholic educational circles of the southwest, is critically ill here, Bishop Lillis announced today. Attending physicians offered little hope for Father Dowling's recovery.

STATE NURSES TO MEET AT LINCOLN THIS WEEK

The Nebraska State Nurses' associ tion will meet January 12 at the Lincoln hotel, Lincoln. The morning session will be devoted to business. For the afternoon a public health program has been avranged and Miss Rence B. Stern, librarian of the School of Civics, Chicago, has been engaged to address the association "The Social Problems of a City." Papers by Dr. Knight, school physician of Lincoln, on "School Nursing" am Miss Katherine Wollgast,, also of Lincoln, on "Visiting Nursing" will be given All nurses and the general public are in

The New Army

Troops from India Bring Back Many Memories of Old Times to Kipling

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Working from the east to the west of England, through a countryside alive with troops of all armies, the car came at dusk into a cathedral town entirely inhabited by one type of regiment. The telegraph office was an orderly jam of solid, large made men, with years of discipline behind them clated ad clubs in a nest volume that has bill No. 113. Three times during the day and the tan of Indian suns on their faces—Englishmen still so fresh from just been copyrighted and issued on mer-the troop ships that one of them asked me, "What's the day o' the month?" chandising conditions all over the United tacks. Each time they were repulsed, They were addition to the restrict of the rest

and all the good will and patience in the world to back them, That same young woman who, with nothing to do, makes you wait ten minutes for a penny stamp while she finishes a talk with a lady friend will, at a crisis, go on till she drops and keep her temper throughout. "Well if that's her village," I heard one of the girls say to an auxious soul, "I tell you that that will be her telegraph office. You leave it to me. She'll

telegraph girls behind the grilles worked with six pairs of hands anie

Recalls "Soldiers Three."

He backed out, and a dozen more quiety took his place. Their regiments hailed from all the old known stations of the east and beyond that into the far east again. They cursed their cool barrack accommodation; they rejoiced in the keen autumn smells, and paraded the long street all it was believed, to allow the first flurry filled with "Europe shops;" while their officers and their officers' wives and. I think, mothers, who had come down to snatch a glimpse of their boys, crowded the hotels, and the little unastonished Anglo-Indian children circulated round the knees of big friends they had made aboard ship and the larger ones to the west show a deasked, "Where are you going now?"

One caught scraps of our old gypsy talk-names of boarding houses, agents' addresses: "Milly stays with mother, of course." "I'm taking Jack down to school tomorrow. It's past half-term, but that doesn't matter nowadays;" and cheery farewells between men and calm-eyed women. Except for the frocks, it might have been an evening assembly at any station band-

Outside on the surging pavements a small boy cried, "Paper! Evening cept in the cotton states and in Pennsylpaper!" Then, seductively, "Kargus!"

"What?" I said, thinking my own backward-turning mind had cheated me.

"Dekko! Kargus," said he (Look here! Paper!") 'Why on earth d'you say that?"

"Because the men like it," he replied, and slapped an evening paper (no

change for a penny) into the hand of a man in a helmet.

Who shall say that the English are not adaptable?

The car swam bonnet-deep through a mile of troops; and a mile up the road one could hear the deep hum of all those crowded streets that the cathedral bells were chiming over. It was only a small block of Anglo-India getting ready to take its place in the all-devouring line.

Screw Guns,

An hour later at --- (shall we ever be able to name people and places outright again?) the wind brought up one whiff-one unmistakable land and New York, show a decrease. whiff-of ghi. Somewhere among the English pines that for the moment pretended to be the lower slopes of the Dun there were native troops. A mule squealed in the dark and set off half a dozen others.

It was screw-guns batteries of them-waiting their turn also at the game. Morning showed them in their immaculate lines as though they had Dakotas. Also it obtains in general in just marched in from Jutogh-dittle, low guns with their ammunition; very tig English gunners in disengaged attitudes, which, nevertheless, did not encourage stray civilians to poke and peer into things; and the native drivers all busied over their charges.

True, the wind was bitter, and many of the drivers had tied up their in this commodity, while throughout the heads, but so one does at Quetta in the cold weather-not to mention Peshawur-and, said a naick of drivers: "It is not the cold for which we have no liking. It is the wet. The English air is good, but water falls at all seasons. Yet, notwithstanding, we of this battery (and, oh; the pride cent over the corresponding, month a men can throw into a mere number!) have not lost one mule. Neither at year ago, while the south and extreme sea nor on land have we lost one. That can be shown, Sahib."

Then one heard the deep racking tobacco cough in the lee of a tent where four or five men-Kangra folk, by the look of them-were drinking The National Capital tobacco out of a cow's horn. Their own country's tobacco, be sure, for English tobacco---. But there was no need to explain. Who would have dreamed to smell bazar tobacco on a south country golf links?

A large proportion of the men are, of course, Sikhs, to whom tobacco is forbidden; the Havildar maor himself was a Sikh of the Sikhs. He spoke, of all things in this strange world, of the late Mr. Malachi McAuliffe's monumental book on the Sikh religion, saying, not without warrant, that Mc-Auliffe Sahib had translated into English much of the holy book—the great tuto for the Grunth Sahib that lives at Amritzar.

He enlarged, too, on the ancient prophecy among the Sikhs-that a

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RETAIL SALES GROW IN OMAHA TERRITORY

Business in City and in Missouri Valley Increases in November Over Previous Year.

SHOWN BY ASSOCIATED AD MAP

Retail business of Omaha in November the Germans. was greater by 6 per cent than in November a year ago, according to a merchandise map prepared by the educational research committee of the Associated Ad- ageously for our batteries. and submitted to the educational research committee, which then compiled the material and prepared the maps.

Business Good in Valley. The book has just been issued and the first copies have been received in Omaha silence the artillery of the enmey and A notable feature of the entire work is that Omaha and the Missouri valley generally show up splendidly with an increase of business at the same time that the great majority of the country shows more or less of a decrease. The month of November was chosen for comparison, since this was four months after the beginning of the war, a long enough period, due to excitement to subside.

While Omaha shows an increase of crease of from 1 to 10 and even 20 per cent in retail business.

Retail advertising increased 1 per cent in Omaha and but gained in no other place in Nebraska, according to this and pretty well up and down the lower Missouri river, while it decreased in most all of the cities cast of there exvania, New York and in Ohio, generally speaking.

Retail Collections Better Here. Retail collections were 60 per cent eral condition is shown to have existed progress. throughout eastern Nebraska, South Dakots, Missouri and Kansas while colcotton states with the exception

In the volume of department store sales. Omaha stood at par. Neither an increase nor a decrease was shown over a year Conference Agrees before for the corresponding month. Kansas City showed an increase of 20 per cent but the southern and eastern states in general with the exception of New Eng-

More Grocery Returns. Omaha shows an increase of 13 per cent in grocery sales. This condition also is in evidence in the eastern sections of New York, New England and central

A 10 per cent increase is shown in Omaha in hardware sales. The Dakotas show an increase of from 1 to 20 per cent. from 7 per cent to 31 per cent.

The Missouri valley again shows an increase in drug sales of from 1 to 19, per east show a decrease of from 1 to 20 late today and will be reported to the

Saturday, January 9, 1915. The Senate.

Met at noon. Eulogies on the late Senator Johnston Alabama were delivered. Hearings were continued on the Phillenator Cummins introduced a substi-te for the administration shipping bill. The House.

Met at 11 a. m. Debate was resumed on the Indian bill. Conferees began framing their report on the immigration bill.

The Day's War News

German armies are again striking at Warsaw from two directions. Along the Vistala to the west of the Polish capital heavy fighting has been resumed and at the same time a new attack has been launched from the north. The Petrograd War office described the fighting as "more and more desperate," and admits that the Germans made advances at many points, but states that they were subsequently driven back

. Coincident with the Russians' sweep through the Austrian province of Bukowina, plans are under way in the adjacent country of Roumania for mobilization of the army. Unofficial advices state that the entrance of Roumania into the war is expected.

A Geneva report says that an Austrian army has been trapped in Galicia by the Russians, who by an unexpected movement caught the Austrians at a disadvantage on difficult ground and placed them in a precarious position. There was no confirmation. however, of this report.

In contrast with the heavy fighting in the east, the armies in the west, so far as was revealed, remained comparatively inactive.

MINE THROWERS OF GERMANS SILENCED

French Official Report Gives Most Optimistic View of the Conflict Waing on West Front.

REPUISE SEVERAL ATTACKS

PARIS, Jan. 9.- The French war office

official announcement: "To the south of Ypres we have damaged the trenches of the enemy and reduced to silence the mine throwers of

"In the region of Arras and in the vicinity of Amiens there have been artillery engagements resulting advant-

clubs in all parts of the United States meters. The enemy, not having been able to recapture that which they had lost, followers of the conflict in England look bombarded Solssons and set fire to the palace of justice.

> "To the south of Laon and of Cracine our artillery demolished a camp of huts covering some machine guns, reduced to destroyed some trenches.

Gain 500 Yards.

delivered an attack to which we re- and bomb throwing must be relied on sponded immediately by a counter attack. This movement on our part permitted us not only to retain our position at 'hill 200,' west of Perthes, but also to persist along the line in Flanders and in take possession of 400 yards of the France until the weather improves the trenches of the enemy between 'hill 200' ground and permits more extensive inand the village of Perthes. Furthermore, per cent in retail business, most of the a direct attack delivered by us on cities to the east of Omaha and most of Perthes at the same time we were making our counter attack on 'hill 200' made us masters of the village. We installed ourselves in Perthes, and we have advanced beyond the village boundary. Our total gain in this locality is more than 500 yards.

"Along all the front between Rhelms It increased also in Kansas City and the Argonne our artillery has inflicted noticeable losses on the enemy This has been attested by prisoners. In the Argoine we were subjected on our right to a lively attack from the enemy. to which we replied with a counter attack which brought us back to our point of departure.

"In the Woivre district, to the north better in Omaha in November than a year west of Flirey, in the forest of Alily and before according to this map. This gen- in the forest of Lepretre, we made some

"In the region of Cernay we maintained our position. Further to the south the lections were conspicuously poor in the enemy, strongly reinforced, reoccupied Burnhauph-Le-Haut, at the expense of

To Drop Exemption Proviso for Belgians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-House and senate conferees on amendments to the immigration bill today agreed to eliminate the senate provisions barring negroes and exempting Belgian farmers from the literary test and certain other requirements. Altogether differences, none sub stantial, were compromised and the perfected bill will next be presented to both houses for final passage before it goes to the president, who will hold public hearings on the literacy test before dedding whether to sgn or veto it.

The polygamy amendment as changed would exclude those who believe the practice of polygamy" instead of those who "believe in polygamy." The report was submitted to the house senate Monday.

SHARPER THAN SERPENT FANG IS THANKLESS DAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Franklin D. Wood, a young hospital interne, named his father as co-respondent in a suit for divorce from his wife, brought to trial in the supreme court today. It was alleged that the young man's father eloped with his bride on the night of the wedding and took her to Chicago. Young Wood's mother testified in the suit that she had found her husband and her son's wife occupying apartments together in Chi-

CLASH OF STEEL **BIG FEATURE OF** WAR IN POLAND

Germans Hack Their Way Through Line at Many Points, Only to Be Repulsed by Bayonets of the Russians.

RUSSIANS INVADE HUNGARY

Sweep of Russian Army Through Austrian Crown Lands of Bukowina is Unchecked.

NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST SERVIA

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Coincident with their new movement from the north, the Germans have resumed their violent offensive operations to the west of Warsaw. They are hacking their way forward at some points, only to be in turn driven out from their positions by Russian bayonet attacks. This leaves the situation in Poland as a whole about what it was a fortnight ago.

Meanwhile the Russian sweep through the Austrian crown land of Bukowina continues unchecked, according to news dispatches reaching London, and this army is expected by British observers soon to be well over the mountains forming the boundary into Hungary.

Servia Shows More Vigor. Servia, with its army more or less rehabilitated, is described in London as attacking the dual monarchy from the south with renewed vigor. Austria declares that the latest Servian attempts have been repulsed. Nevertheless, credence is given in England to the reports that Germany is planning to throw troops to the assistance of its ally in a third attempt to crush the country of the Serbs. One hundred thousand Prussians this afternoon gave out the following and 300,000 Austrians, it is said, are to be employed in this campaign, the Teutonio allies deeming such a move imperative in view of the grave situation in the

Balkans. The present position of Austria-Hungary, according to observers who are today giving expression to their views, in most critical. Threatened from the east and from the south and with Roumania preparing to cast its lot with the allies, the war is being brought to its front door. This is in sharp contrast to the complete isolation from strife which Germany continues to enjoy, with only small strips of territory in East Prussia and Alsace occupied by its antagonist to the eastern arena for immediate devel-

opments of importance Hard Earned Gains. In Belgium and France the allies are making some hard earned gains and the Germans also here and there are making progress. The opposing forces are so nearly evenly matched and the positions In the region of Perthes the enemy of their trenches are such that sapping chiefly to bring any gains; and barring a lucky victory in the sporadic artillery duels, this form of warfare doubtless will

> fantry operations. Several days have passed since the first reports of Russian victories over the Turks in the Cacausus, but the Turks have not yet admitted any reverses in this territory.

Roumania Getting Ready to Make War on Austria-Hungary

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- The Petit Parisian says: "It is expected that Switzerland will be asked to take charge of Roumanian interests in Germany and Austria, but the cabinet has made no definite arrangements as yet.

The Roumanian mobilization will begin in the last week of January by the calling up of three classes totalling 135,000 men. The mobilization will be continued until 600,000 men are ready for the field. LONDON, Jan. 8.-The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says.

"Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number 500,000 form the field army. Roumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

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