# HELP UNBEATEN

Confidence of Roumanians Is Renewed and They Are Ready to "Carry On" War to the End.

Lt. Vasile Stoica, vice president at Paris, who fought all through the invasion of Transvivania and the heart-breaking retreat to the River Screth, is in America on a mission to win the consent of congress for the organization of the Roumanian legion to fight under the American called to the waitress: "Here, high command. In an interview with dearie, I drew the joker. Put it in a Baltimore Sun reporter he has told the discard, shuffle the deck and give the tragic story of Roumania's par- me a new deal." ticipation in the war.

"The Roumanian nation will 'carry on' to the end," he said. "Not one of the small nations is beaten so

Enormity of Roumania's Suffering.

"True, Roumania lies for the moment prostrate. She is betrayed, broken, bleeding, devastated. wonder if you have, in the United States, any notion of the enormity of Roumania's sufferings. Imagine, if you can, what it would mean to you if all the railroads, bridges, factories and shops in the United States, from the Atlantic seaboard to El Paso, had been destroyed by an invader, if your country had lost in one year 11,000,000 people, and if in part of your territory ruled by the oppressor, 360,000 of your brothers and parents had been condemned to death and shot and hanged! Does this give you some understanding of the situation of the Roumanian na-tion today?"

Lieutenant Stoica was with the Roumanian forces which deserted from Transylvania, because they refused to fight for their Austrian oppressors. He saw the whole of the brief Roumanian campaign. The Russians, then deep in the Hungarian Bukowina, were to strike when the Roumanians struck. The allied army at Saloniki was to advance

against the Bulgars. rapid forwarding of large supplies him. sent to it by the allies. Roumania was to strike for the mountain Governor Neville, with whom he passes and to unlock the Hungarian Russian advance into the heart of central Europe. But what happen-

Country Becomes Hell of Misery. Russians failed to budge an inch, governor." lthough at the height of the behind the Austrian forces that were guarding the passes of the Car-pathians against the Russians. It

was a cruel disappointment.
Foiled in the moment of their triumph all along the line, exposed on the Transylvania plain to flank attacks by the Bulgars and Ger-mans in the south and by the Magyars and Germans in the north, the Roumanians, abandoned to the overwhelming enemy forces, began their retreat. Back over the mountain passes, they were forced, stubbornly fighting. They blew up the bridges, the railroads, the tunnels, and dismantled the factories.

Great reservoirs of petroleum which had been stored in Roumania, pending peace or an opening of the Dardanelles, were burned, and all the fair countryside assumed a sooty, scorched appearance. While the oil was burning, the smoke was so dense that it was impossible to read, even at noontime. Everything which the Roumanians left, the swarming enemy ruthlessly and thoroughly destroyed. Thus, one of the most prosperous and happy lands in the Balkans was turned into a hell of misery.
"When we reached the Sereth

line," said Lieutenant Stoica, "we sent to Russia to learn the whereabouts of our supplies. More than 150,000,000 francs worth of war supplies destined for our armies were destroyed in Archangel.

Tragedy Was Complete.

"Then, with the coming of the bolshevist regime, the Russian armies deserted. The Germans advanced to Kiev, then south to Odessa, and completely surrounded Roumania and its army. The tragedy was complete. There was lack of ammunition and medical supplies. The land was torn with disease. There was no way to get fresh supplies from our allies, and Roumania was forced to accept the bitter peace dictated by Germany.
"But when the news came that

America had entered the war, the Roumanians went wild with delight. They renewed their faith and their confidence, and today every Rou- the following statement: manian beyond the reach of the central powers is determined to mixture at home, at very little cost,

elected under the pressure of the central powers arose and exclaimed:

'If until today there were a few ents can be bought at any drug store Roumanian Parliament that was on there is not a single one. When Roumania is once more placed in is obtained. This will make a

## Russian Peasants Are Fooled by Pretender

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.-Bearing a remarkable likeness to the late Emperor Nicholas of Russia, a pre-tender, who claims to have escaped from bolshevik bondage and to be the former emperor, is reported trying to bribe peasants in the Vladimir fistrict of Russia to revolt against he soviet government, according to the Vetshernaya Ogni, a Petrograd newspaper. The impostor is said to have abundance of money and to have claimed he was seeking refuge among his "faithful peasants."

Freight Conductor's Joker. Oggie Bassett, Missouri Pacific distance and less. freight conductor, entered a restau- to the men who fired them for they while he will naturally be proud of rant, located close to one of the had more kick than the bootleg the rank he attains in the army, his he encountered. big railroad yards of the city, and whisky sold in Omaha today. I professional title will sound best to

and gave the order to a waitress: "A stack of wheats and tub of Java."

In a few moments she returned with a plate of wheat cakes and a of the Roumanian National council cup of coffee, which she laid before the customer He displaced the cakes with his

fork and between two of them he found the remains of a large cock-Exposing the latter to view he

Omaha Receives a Thrill.

Mrs. Margaret Field, 667 Lincoln long as the United States is in the mothers, and who has two husky war. No matter how unhappy its sons "over there," received a thrill plight, not one of them is disheart- and an unusual experience as the result of a coincidence, recently.

houses where war films furnished by furnace man said the trouble was the allies are among the daily fea- with the flue and he had the "flu."

She was watching a column of ed to be in command, called to one 'fiu!" of the soldiers. The lad stepped from the ranks, and facing his officer and the audience, he came to a

Mrs. Field was overcome in recognizing in the private her own son, Marshall Field. It seemed as if he were looking into her eyes as he stood at attention, saluted and moved his lips.

It is needless to remark that she stayed and viewed the picture over and over again.

Severe Jolt to Pool.

Until recently, Charlie Pool, who for four years has been secretary of state, and who is now running for congress in the Sixth congressional district, fondly imagined he had the scalp of "Uncle Mose" hanging to his belt and the election won.

His optimism was given a severe jolt at Ainsworth, last week, how-Russia promised 200,000 reinforce-ments to the Roumanians, and the but significant incident that befell ever, and he is not now so cocksure.

He was in an automobile with was campaigning, and as they were plain for a common Roumanian- leaving town the democratic postmaster of the place came running in the direction of their machine, towing a little girl by the hand.

Puffing and panting the postmas-The Russians held up Roumania's ter and child came alongside the supplies. Stuermer's government car and the Nasby said: "Governor sent 20,000 men instead of the Neville, I want to give my little promised 200,000. It was not pos- daughter the honor of an introducsible to begin a sustained offensive tion to the chief executive of the from Saloniki. And Brusiloff's state. Nellie, shake hands with the

The little child shyly responded Roumanian invasion the troops of and the governor uttered a few comthe little kingdom actually stood monplaces. The postmaster then turned to Charlie Pool, and indicating the secretary of state, with his hand, he said to the little girl: "This is Addison Waite, secretary of state, daughter."

Charlie nearly choked with apoplexy. He was speechless, and when the postmaster and daughter had departed he exclaimed:

"Great Gawd, what do yuh think of that! A democratic postmaster who is ignorant of the fact that Addison Waite has been a lame duck for four years, and don't know I'm running for congress in his own

"Now what do yuh think of that!"

Shutguns in Civil War. "Prussian ignorance is as dense as its cheek is monumental," said John F. Staley, member of the G. A. R. quartet of Omaha. "For pure, colossal gall the Prussian who protests against the use of the American shotgun in war, in the face of the Prussian crimes with torpedo Zeppelin, submarine, poison gas and

flame projectors, takes the prize. "I served in the Eleventh Ohio infantry and we operated in West Virginia. Like a great many of the confederates we were armed with shotguns when we first went into

"General Grant fought two of his first great battles, Donelson and Shiloh, with most of his men armed with the same kind of shotguns we used. When we went in our regiment was equipped with old Harp-er's Ferry smooth bore muskets.

"They were altered from flintlock to percussion, caliber .69, carrying a ball and three buckshot, their effective range being 200 yards, with

# RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

Mr. Frank Harbaugh of Cincinnati, O., who has been a barber for more than forty years recently made

central powers is determined that will darken gray hair, and world peace is won. the make it soft and glossy. To a half make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce bay rum, pro-Germans among us, from now at very little cost. Apply to the hair communication with the allies, her gray haired person look twenty soldiers will march again against years younger. This is not a dye, it the common enemy." scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Adv.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Heed, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy,

BY JOHN M KEARNES

known to the fraternity as "The day, in 1862, we were lined up in told by Col. Fred Grant, who will Dirty Shame," one day this week, front of a fence to give a salute, soon return to Omaha, apropos. When I fired, like the balance of my comrades, we fell back against the fence, kicked there by the recoil of our guns."

The Plumber "Flu." All on account of the "flu" and a

flue, Mrs. Sally Thomas, living at Nineteenth and Webster streets, is having her share of trouble. One day the latter part of this week her furnace went on the bum. it over and make the necessary re- had seated himself, he addressed "It's the flue that causes the

trouble," said he, after an inspection. He worked on it for a while and then said: "I can't work any boulevard, one of Omaha's war more. I've got to go home. I've got the 'flu. So he went home with the "flu." Mrs. Thomas called a plumber as

the only available person to do the She was at one of the picture work. It was explained to him the "Good night!" exclaimed the plumber. "If he has the 'flu' and 'Yank" troops passing down a road he worked here, I'm not going to in France, and an officer who seem- take it from him. He can keep the

> So while the furnace man has the "flu" the flue must go unrepaired.

Doctors Not Made That Way. ha's leading physicians, an expert friends and acquaintances. with the X-ray, and a diagnostician

much of the fighting at half that Dr. Tyler will make a perfect figure of a soldier when he dons the "The old muskets were terrors khaki. He will look the part and, known to the fraternity as "The remember on Washington's birth- him, which makes a favorite story

The tale, as Colonel Grant tells it, concerns a colonel of the old regular | colonel." army who served in the days of the Indian campaigns on the frontier. He is a domineering sort of a fellow self all over the world, always deand was in command of the post at scribing Jim as the author. Fort Niobrara.

A new doctor tad been assigned to the station. The colonel was somewhat inclined to belittle his ofcasion at mess, after the colonel the new doctor thus:

'Say, doctor, how would you like to have us address you? 'Major-Doctor' or 'Major,' or how?" The manner in which this was put was more offensive than the mere words imply, so the doctor quietly said: "Well, colonel, the president and even congress, can make a captain and a major, and even a colonel, but they, none of

Tickled Buffalo Bill.

them, can make a doctor. Suppose

you just call me 'doctor' and be done

with it."

Iim Mason, who for 33 years was the colored factorum at T. J. Foley's historic thirst emporium on Douglas street, every now and then turns up at Micky Gibson's cigar Dr. Albert F. Tyler, one of Oma- court house, and greets former

crowned head in Europe.

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Fall and Winter.

to choice gatherings of kings, Packard. princes and the nobility when he made his memorable tour of Europe. Colonel Cody, when he came to Omaha, always paid a visit to the Foley oasis in the desert, and there He had less credit than a cricket. he would meet a convivial crowd of

kindred spirits. One morning he came into the place and Jim was the only person

"Have any of the drunkards who were in here yesterday afternoon shown up yet, Jim?" he asked. "No." Iim replied, "You are the only one that has shown up yet,

"Buffalo Bill" was tickled over the reply and he told the joke on him-

Good Bootleggnig Story.

An adventurous South Omaha young man, who found the making ficers in public, and on the first oc- of money by ordinary business methods too slow for him, in an effort to get rich quick, went into the bootlegging game.

In order to get the most rapid action, he invested in a fine Packard automobile, which he used for the transportation of contraband liquor from St. Joseph to his home port. He had, as a companion, another reckless young South Sider, one of the kind who makes his living by his wits and who is always broke.

with misfortune. They were caught red-handed in the crime of illegally transporting liquor at Nebraska City. The car, as well as the load of contraband whisky, was confiscated, and, in accordance with due process of law, the car was put up toinette, youngest sister of the at public sale.

ed the aristocratic machine, and he the western front in France. Relaid the lines to acquire it. The cently it was reported that he had Jim chuckles every now and then companion of the former owner of been displaced, but later restored to of note, is among the prominent over the fact that he was at one the car, the young man who made his command. persons drawn in the recent 18 to time known by reputation to every his living by his wits, found out that The grand duchess was character-It all Moran would be the only bidder, al- ized by several speakers as being en-Like all the rest of the Omaha came about over a story Colonel though the latter would act through tirely Germanophile, one declaring physicians who are in the service Cody, the late "Buffalo Bill," de- agents, and he determined the law- that when Luxemburg was entered

his clothes and one lone cigaret. laurels.' Yet he began bidding on the car t on the Nebraska City lawyer at too early and had to hurry back un- duchess to please the Germans."

Moran had been looking for a better bargain and felt that he would not have to go beyond \$1,000 at the ntmost.

"Gee," said the South Side lad. 'It was worse than sitting in at a stiff game of poker. I was playing a game of bluff all the way through When I got the pot up to \$1,900 I got a hunch it was time to lay down. made that lawyer stiff, though step some, and that was one time he did not get something for nothing."

# Democracy Demanded At Paris Meeting of Luxemburg Subjects

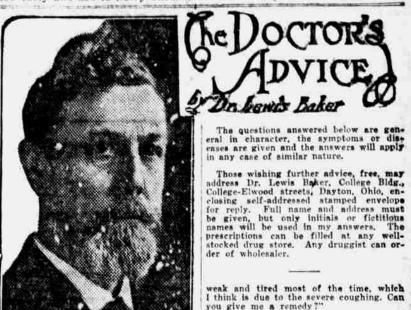
Correspondent Associated Press. Paris, Sept. 30.—Dethronement of Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxemburg and the establishment in the grand duchy of a democracy like that of France, was demanded in On one of their trips they met resolutions adopted here recently at a mass meeting of subjects of Luxemburg residing in Paris.

The meeting was called principaly to protest against the announced engagement of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and Princess Anturns up at Micky Gibson's cigar
store, "The Court," opposite the legal lights of Nebraska City, covetcourt house and greats former and the arietosatic and support, cream of table extracts that remove constitution has been commander of the German and purify the system. Take this treatment forces along the northern part of grand duchess. Prince Rupprecht

lighted to tell, and which he related yer would pay a high price for the by the Germans, she telegraphed to der French fire. The second time, South Side adventurer had nothing successful and soon bring back to

> against Moran and the latter's congratulate the German Crown toinette and declaring it was a poagents and he succeeded in running Prince Frederick on having captured litical affair, "devised by Berlin and the car up to \$1,950 and unloading it. The first time, he said, she was readily accepted by the grand

> the Emperor William, "I pray God she presented the crown prince with When the bidding opened the every day that our army may be a bouquet in the streets of Longwy. Funck Brentano, the historian, more valuable on his person than Germany a heavy harvest of presided at the meeting and made the principal speech, expressing in-Another speaker declared that she dignation at the engagement of went twice to Longwy, personally to Prince Rupprecht and Princess An-



Answer: Yes, your weakness is due to the coughing, but you should be well re-lieved by using the following: Get a 2½ oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxpurify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples, but don't get much

Mrs. S. asks: "My scalp itches ter-ibly, is feverish and a great amount of ily dandruff is present. What is good

"Patient" writes: "I want your free advice. I seem to have gone all to pieces. I am irritated and annoyed by dizzy moments, fickle appetite, no strength and life has no pleasures for me any more.

Answer: There are thousands who live too fast and then find themselves in your plight. The nervous vigor has been deranged. A tonic invigorating medicine been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the afford aid to Nature by supplying more press columns and doubtless has helped food-energy and give your system a chance to recuperate, when calm nerves should take the place of shattered nerves.

benefit. Please prescribe for this."

"Laborer" asks: "I am so affected with painful kidneys that I cannot work regularly. My sleep is disturbed by frequent calls, only to void small amounts only the state of the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir:—I feel it as a duty to write you. Four years ago my husband had a bad cough and found no relief from all cough medicines we and follows burning, smarting pains, backaches and often have chills and fever, making me real sick for a day."

Answer: A good tonic, soothing and neu-tralizing medicine for such complaints is Balmwort Tablets. Try them and continue a few weeks and I am sure you will write me of your recovery. ne of your recovery.

"Ford" writes: "I have suffered with bad cough for some time and I am also

2% oz. package of Essence Mentho-Lax-ene and make according to directions on the bottle, then take a teaspeonful every hour or two until the cough is cured. This makes a full pint of the very best and safest cough syrup. If your druggist does not have Mentho-Laxene, have him order it for you of the wholesale firm. Answer: I advise Three Grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur Tablets), composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and vege-

Answer: First shampoo the hair and then apply plain Yellow Minyol about once a week as per directions. This relieves the itching, overcomes the dandruff and makes the hair beautifully glossy and vizorous. Obtain in 4 or. jars of druggists.

press counting and doubless has neiped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the wreld's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratifude and confidence similar to the following:

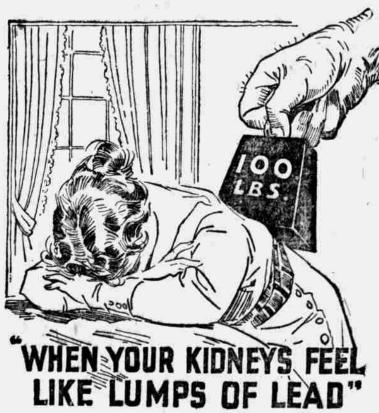
my husband had a bad cough and found no relief from all cough medicines we could try. We finally tried the Mentho-Laxene prescription and made it up as cough medicine and it quickly cured him. It also gives me great relief from asthma, from which I suffer in winter time, as you know here in Oregon we have it so rainy instead of snow. I send stamps and coupon for your great "Guide Book, Health and Beauty." Thanking you, I am, Yours truly,

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When you wake up with backache three times during the night, and dull misery in the kidney region | Either consult a good, reliable Teddy Bear Cleaning Works, it generally means you have been physician at once or get from your eating too much meat, says a well- pharmacist about four ounces of Jad known authority. Meat forms uric Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass acid which overworks the kidneys in of water before breakfast for a few Max I. Walker Cleaner & Dyer,

their effort to filter it from the blood days and your kidneys will then act and they become sort of paralyzed fine. This famous salts is made and loggy. When your kidneys get from the acid of grapes and lemon sluggish and clog you must relieve juice, combined with lithia, and has them, like you relieve your bowels; been used for generations to class removing all the body's urinous and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also waste, else you have backache, sick to neutralize acids in the nrine so it headache, dizzy spells; your stom- no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

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