PEASANTS KILL

IN UKRAINE TO

of Anarchy Which Are

Prevailing.

and robbing. This is particularly

the Germans are slowly departing.

Count Roman Potocki, who was

me of Ukrainia, from which place

The correspondent talked with

ining that of the Countess Josef

Gizycki, formerly Miss E. M. Pat-

erson of Chicago in Volhynia. The

ountess left at the beginning of

"Last year the peasants burned

and robbed but this year they are

illing since they want the land.

They noted that during the Ger-

rish to destroy property, which

ng sold their arms, left long ago

Ukrainia began weeks ago, the Skor-

they later expect to own

peasant bands is loose."

Asia Minor.

400,000 Armenians

Are Desperately in

the Armenian and Syrian relief com-

Two Men Shot in Quarrel

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- M. H.

liardy, chief freight agent of the

Southern Pacific company here, and

seriously wounded in the offices of

here, early today during a quarrel

they were alleged to have had with

the war. Count Potocki said:

HUBBARD GAINS FIFTY POUNDS IN

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"Well, sir, I don't know what the cople will think when I tell them I have actually gained fifty pounds in a little less than three months by taking Tanlac, but it's the truth, and I don't believe I could feel any better than I do right now," said B. F. Hubbard, foreman of the American Express Stables at Lincoln, Neb., and living at 1000 L Street,

"I had suffered from indigestion, nervousness and rheumatism until ever getting well. My appetite left stomach and almost cut off my breath, and I had such awful smothering spells at night that I could hardly get any sleep. I was badly constipated, had almost unbearable headaches and would get so dizzy at times that I would almost tumble over. I had rheumatic pains all hands to brush my hair and my legs could hardly walk and my wife used the buggy. I had fallen off sev- men. enty pounds in weight and was just a skeleton of what I was when my troubles began.

"I was in miserable shape and do began taking Tanlac. One day I anything like it. In just a few days my appetite was so big that I could hardly eat enough and from that time on I have picked up in weight and strength rapidly. My stomach trouble, rheumatism and nervousness are all gone. I don't have a headache nor a pain of any kind and I sloop good and feel fine all the time. My wife has also taken Tanlac with splendid results and we are glad of the chance to tell everybody about it."

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beautiful hair for years to come.—Adv.



YANKS ARE MADE TO FEEL AT HOME THREE MONTHS BY COBLENZ FOLK

Early Attitude of Resentment is Giving Way to Friendliness by Germans in Occupied City.

Coblenz, Dec. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Throughout the sector held ov the Americans, the men have settled down to what may be weeks of occupation. Fms and Nassau are two important towns which have fallen to the French who were sent into the American sector, but Neuwied, a big industrial center, and all the other towns in the northern half of the sector are held by the Americans. The Americans have followed the policy which characterized their I had just about given up hope of first days of occupation. They have promulgated no drastic rules to govme entirely and what little I did ern civil life and in every way have eat seemed to do me harm instead endeavored to make the inhabitants of good. Gas would form on my feel that they will not be molested as long as they do not interfere with

the military duties. On the first Sunday the results of this policy were shown. While the people of Coblenz were still somewhat resentfu! in their attitude, the residents of the smaller towns evinced none of this hostility. over my body, couldn't raise my Dressed in their Sunday clothes the Germans attended church services were so stiff and painful that I and appeared surprised to find among the congregations in some to have to help me in and out of of the places a few of the enlisted

In the afternoon the children in the villages made love frankly to any of the soldiers who would permit 't what I would I got worse until I manded their turn to snuggle into saw in the paper where a man had parks. They were unreproved by been relieved of similar troubles to their parents, who smiled their tolermine by taking Tanlac, so I got me ance. The older among the men a bottle at once and have never seen and women not only made no chjections to billetings, as did many in Coblenz and Treves, but frequently showed a desire to make the men

Wherever bands were in action the people crowded the street corners to isten to the music, instead of hurying to their homes, a situation that did not exist when the invasion of German territory was begun two weeks ago.

Applications for 'eave of absence are already largely on the increase. but it is noticeable that the men are distant points, but merely to make excursions into the picturesque Rhine regions, where almost every medieval castle.

Three American Divisions Holding Coblentz Bridgehead

American Army of Occupation, Dec. 18.—(By Associated Press.)-From left to right the first line Robert K. Lemar, Laramie, Wyo. American divisions in the Coblenz WOUNDED: DEGREE UNDETERMINED. bridgehead area are the Second, 32d Privates-

The Second division occupies the right bank of the Rhine to Honningen with its headquarters at Hedes-The 32d division line runs from Brietscheid, east to Herschback, where the line extends southeast through Alsbach to Sayn, which is the headquarters of the division. The First division is lo-

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American Casuaty List

.The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Thursday morning, December 19:

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Corp. John R. White, Bethany, DIED OF ACCIDENT. Electrician J. H. McCulloch, 2616 Brown street, Omaha, Neb. Jasper A. Madsen, Heartwell,

DIED OF DISEASE. Adam B. Young, Superior, Neb. Albert F. Harrison, Indianola,

Frederick Hynes, Crawford, Neb. gar manufacturers, refugees from Roy E. Ingraham, Stromsburg, Andrew Else Peterson, Utan, Neb.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt. Fred E. Shockley, Arbor-Sam Peltz, 1514 Nineteenth street, obliged to flee from his estate ad-Omaha, Neb.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED. David J. Delph, Red Cloud, Neb. Dewiett W. Keefe, York, Neb. George J. Rogge, Tamora, Neb. Dominico Dilugo, Lincoln, Neb.

MISSING IN ACTION. Corp. John H. Goldner, Drexel man occupation the owners came Hotel, Omaha, Neb. Walter E. Blum, Rushville, Neb. The following Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming men are named in the casualty

list sent out by the government for Thursday morning, December 19: KILLED IN ACTION. Corporals— Glenn S. Calhoun, Bedford, Ia. Sam Means, Whitestone, S. D. Privates— Ben Kaufman, Lake Park, la-Prederick Schauer, Sibley, S. D.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Private Paul Joe Henning, Grenville, DIED OF ACCIDENT. Private Ole S. Brattvet, Lemmon, S.

DIED OF DISEASE. Nick Zornbowsky, Sieux City, Ia, Warren W. Vlark, White, S. D. Frank Karal, Fairfax, la. Tebbo H. Knock, Lennox, S. D. Ed W. Jacobson, Sioan, Ia. Timothy L. O'Boyle, Vail, In. Vernon M. Staples, Clinton, In. Theophiel Tract, Hartwick, In. Lorin L. Jenness, Ionia, Ia. Harry N. Owen, Iowa City, Ia. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergt, Bert C. Court, Cedar Falls, Is Corp. Arthur W. Goehring, Ottumen, Ia. Mechanician Paul Jenson, Thermopolis,

Bayard A. Dodge, Webster City, Ia. Joseph Christensen, Forestburg, S. D. Claud R. McClain, Scranton, Ia. Carl C. Coy, Arlington, S. D. Harold Christian Anderson, Maso Clarence F. Glasgow, Cambridge, Ia, Harry D. Hunt, Cincinnati, Ia. Cumard F. Lilucquist, Stanton, Ia. Leo V. Moynthan, Marengo, Ia. Elmer F. Hand, Laramie, Wyo, Oscar W. Paulson, Del Rapids, S. D.

Harry Robertson, Sloux City, In. Raymond M. Schmide, Dubuque Robert R. Seegrist, Lakeview, S. D. Owen T. Staley, Boone, Ia. John Schroeder, New Hampton, Ia. Archie Hildebrand, Fulton, S. D. Claude J. Kruse, Manning, Ia. Robert K. Lemar, Laramie, Wyo.

Vincent J. Hogan, Farley, Ia. Lars C. F. Olson, Beresford, S. D. James W. Reese, Boone, Ia. Lloyd H. Seitel, Lake Andes, S. D. Clarence Sidwell, Moulton, Is. Rudolph M. Steinlicht, Milbank, S. D. Harvey L. Liming, Staman, Is William H. Reutkemer, Allaukee, Ia. George Cordell, Athelston, Ia. MISSING IN ACTION.

Carl A. Lofschult, Sloan, Ia. John M. McCullough, Montpelier, Ia. Corp. Riley D. Addison, Leesville, Ia. John Borman, Corsica, S. D. George Schramm, Arthur, Ia. Alvin Gorence, Buffalo, S. D. Hans H. Hiarlehs, Gemanche, Ia. Charles J. Lager, Adair, Ia. Charles J. Lager, Auan. In.
Edward Stamp, Garwin, In.
Earl C. Compton, Arthur, Ia.
August F. Couley, Auburn, Ia.
Roy E. Kuch, Williamsburg, Ia.
John C. McGuire, Crystal Lake, Ia.
Charley E. Nelson, Langford, S. D.

Must Still Conserve Wheat.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The necessity of continued conservation of wheat was emphasized today in a which declared that despite restrictions imposed last spring, there was less than 10 days' supply of the product in American when the 1918

crop was harvested. board asserted that the American public, by restricting its use of wheat early in 1918 to the barest necessities, enabled the government, with a surplus of only 20,-000,000 bushels, to distribute 141.-000,000 bushels among the allied

No Public Buildings.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- There will be no general public building next year. The house buildings committee so decided today on a tie vote.

AWARD HERO MEDALS

Distinguished service cross has been awarded by General Pershing to the following Iowa men for acts of extreme heroism as follows: Private (first class) Edwin D. Bramble, Headquarters company, 102d infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville France, September 26, 1918. Private Bramble performed valuable service in maintaining communication by voluntarily repairing telephone lines under a violent artillery bombard ment. While so engaged he was seri ously wounded. Home address, John H. B. Bramble, father, Mapleton, la.

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The Abandoned Room

murder. Blackburn was killed.

This man who talks with us, accus-

thought of that? I have noticed

something that makes me think it

possible. I have been afraid to

dealing with, exactly how danger-

"It's probably Doctor Groom,"

the excitement that still animated

"What's the matter with you?" he

Robinson moved to one side, jerk-

ing his thumb at Silas Blackburn.

Thecoat and hat slipped from De :-

opened. His great body crept slow-

ly back until the shoulders rested

against the wall. He placed the

palms of his hands against the wall

sure further retreat. Always the

little, infused eyes remained fixed on

the man who had been his friend

Such terror was chiefly arresting

because of the great figure con-

Blackburn thrust his pipe in his

"That fellow Groom will have a

The Doctor's gereting had the

"Who do you think?" the other

difficult quality of a masculine sob.

whined. "You going to try to fright-en me out of my skin, too? These

people are trying to say I've been

ying dead in the old room. Hoped

you'd have enough sense to set them

right and tell me what it's all

"You did lie dead in the old

His harsh, amazed tones held an

"I saw you there. I helped the

coroner make the examination. You

had been dead for many hours. And

saw you buried in the graveyard

The others had, as far as possible

recovered from the first shock, had

done their best to fathon the mys-

tery, but Groom's fear increased.

His reddish eyes grew always more

with a quick, frightened gesture.

I saw you bolted in your coffin.

The doctor straightened.

inqualified conviction.

you'd let go to pieces."

mouth. He laughed shakily.

Silas Blackburn"

asked, "Found something, Mr. Dis-

ous they are.'

front door.

opening it.

Paredes' face.

trict Attorney?"

quered by it.

stroke.

about.

tor Groom's hand.

granted. Graham. There was a

CHAPTER XXIX. Dr. Groom is Surprised

STEAL ESTATES Katherine started impulsively for- We've as many witnesses to that ward in an effort to stop him.Black- fast as we have that he's come back. **Gwners of Property Are Com-**"You trying to scare me, Katy?" ing Bobby, may not stay. Have you pelled to Flee by Conditions

he asked suspiciously. "Evidently," Robinson commented to Graham, "Howells wasn't as dull spea kof it. But it makes me hesias we thought him. Go on, Mr. tate to say that this man is alive, as

Plackburn. Wry were you afraid of we understand life. We have to Warsaw, Dec. 18 .- (By Associayour grandson? "Maybe he can tell you better than ted Press.)-Every train arriving I can," the old man answered. here is bringing the families of the Don't see any use raking up such olish nobles, land owners and suthings, anyway. Maybe I'd been pretty harsh with him. Anyway, I Ukrainia and Lithuania, where bands of peasants are massacring

> me drop in my tracks. "That isn't so," Bobby said "You keep quiet now. You always talked too much. So the old feeling survived.

knew he hated the ground I walked

on and would be glad enough to see

"Go on," Robinson urged. "I'd always been a hard worker," Blackburn whinedñ "and he was a waster. Naturally we didn't get along. I'd decided to make a new will, leaving m ymoney to the Bedford Foundation, and I wrote him that, thinking it would bring him hot foot to mae it up with me. I'd bee nnervous about him before, belack, and so now they intend to do cause I didn't know what might away with the owners and do not come into his head when he was on these wild parties. So I'd spoken to Howells, thinking I'd trip him if he "It is necessary for the allies to tried any funny business. When he

enter the country to replace Ger- didn't come that night I got scared. man troops, who have kept some H: knew I wouldn't make the new as if to push it away in order to asform of order. The Austrians, hav- will until morning, and since I couldn't see any man throwing all Fighting for the possession of that money away, I figured he'd guessed he couldn't turn me and opadski regime being opposed by wouldn't waste any time talking. "When you got a lot of money and

Petoura, who is 40 years old and a former music hall dancer. He was a grundson who hates you, you have overthrown during German occupa- to think aof such things. Suppose, I ion of the country, but as the Ger- thought, he should come out here mans withdrew he returned and re- drunk when I was sound asleep. I established himself. He has formed knew he had a latch key, and he a republic, but his domination of the might sucak up to my room before I could even get to the telephone. Or I was afraid he might hire somebody. You can buy men for that sort of work in New York. I tell you the more I thought of it the more I was sure he'd do something. Need of Outside Aid You'd understand if you lived in this lonely place with all that money You'd understand if you lived in and nobody you wanted to will it to. I nearly sent for Howells right Saloniki, Dec. 18.-Charles A. then. But if nothing had happened Dana, former executive secretary of

I'd have looked a fool." "I wanted you to send for a

mittee at Beirut and Constantinople, man," Katherine cried. William S. Nelson, former Bobby leaned against the wall, re-American vice consul at Tripoli, peating to himself the words of Syria, who have returned here from Maria's note which accused him of Syria, declare that there is urgent need of relief among the survivors having made the very threat his of the deported Armenians now in grandfather feared. So." Blackburn tambled on, "I

Both men agree that out of the decided I wouldn't sleep in my room 000,000 Armenians deported by the that night, and I picked out the Turks 400,000 survived and say that least likely place for anybody to not more than one-fourth of the find me. I was more afraid of him Armenian population can survive than I was of the old room, but, as until the next harvest unless there is I've told you, the old room made me alarmed. Silas Blackburn turned forget Master Robert." Robinson stepped to Bobby's

"All along Howells was right. in Southern Pacific Office |-Tell me what you did with that evidence.

Bobby turned away. Katherine tried to laugh. Graham beckoned to lames Light, a friend, were shot and Robinson, "What's the use of bothering with William Servos, transcontinental evidence against a suspected mur-freight inspector of the company dered when the murdered man

stands talking to you?" Robinson frowned helplessly. Servos. Servos was placed under Paredes sprang to his feet. "You're taking too much for

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facinng the fire. Paedes drew a deep

"Now you'll see," he said. Doctor Groom shrank against the wall again. After a moment with the motions of one drawn by an outside will, he approached the figure at the fireplace. Then Bobby saw, and he heard Katherine's choked scream For now that his grandfather's back was turned there was plainly visible on the white of the collar, near the base of the brain, a scarlet stain. And the hair above it was matted.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Plan of Huns for Great Air Attack on Paris Disclosed

learn the nature of the forces we are Paris, Dec. 18.-(Havas.)-Information of a plan which it says the Germans had for a terrific air They started at a sharp rap on the attack on Paris is printed by the Figaro. Their purpose, says the "Now who?" the old man whined. newspaper, was to use 35 airplanes. "I wish you wouldn't look at me so. which were to drop 5,000 incendiary It makes me feel queer. You're all bombs containing chemicals which would cause fires of such a nature that pouring water on them would serve to feed the flames.

Bobby said, and stepped to the door, A second squadron of 35 ma-It was Groom. The huge man chines was to follow with ordinary walked in, struggling out of his bombs to be dropped upon the fire coat. At first the others screened fighters and the crowds revealed by Silas Blackburn from him, but he acthe light of the burning buildings. knowledged their strained attitudes

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