### REPUBLIC OF **POLAND IN DIRE NEED OF FOOD**

Government Fears Reds Will Control Unless Allies Provide Supplies for Starving Population.

Paris, Dec. 29.-Unless Poland re- eyes as his grandfather had done. It ceives food supplies and clothing was a defense to keep them on the from the allies immediately there mind, in spite of his will, pictured, in grave danger that the population, lying there, still forms with banwhich is facing starvation, will join daged heads. He wouldn't close his the bolshevik movement and thereby menace the stability of the new gov- and impotent motion, like ants ernment, according to Lieut. Stanis- whose hill has been demolished. Nor law Hempel, aide-de-camp to Gen. could he drive from his ears the Joseph Pilsudski, military head of echoes of delirium that seemed to the Polish government.

Lieutenant Hempel, who arrived til the outlines of the room and of n Paris a few days ago from Po- its furniture dimly detached themland on a diplomatic mission, has is- selves from the black pall. The snow sued an urgent plea through the apparently caught what feeble light newspapers that the United States the moon forced through, reflecting rush food to his country. In this it with a disconsolate inefficiency. plea he declared there were only He could see after a time the pallid two or three weeks' supplies left.

Bolshevism Feared.

Lieutenant Hempel said that bolshevism was the one thing which the in the mattress where the two bodnew republic now feared. Poland ies had rested. Those physical obsurrounded by revolutionists, jects forced on him the probability and, having been stripped of virtually all means of making a livelinaturally furnished fertile moved apparently of their own voliground for Russian and German propagandists. The Germany army denuded Poland not only of foodstuffs but carried off all horses and per cent of the cattle, so that it impossible to cultivate the land. In addition, all wool and cotton were taken and the people are destitute for clothing, which is costing at the rate of 1,500 marks for a suit principally of cotton.

"I assure you that all that has been said about the Polish army massacreing Jews is false," Lieuten-ant Hempel declared.

"The Ukrainians, when withdrawng from Lemburg, massacred 200 for an attack. Therefore the danger Jews and also 300,000 Poles. As 49 must emerge from the dead, and he out of 50 shops in our villages are was helpless before their incomprekept by Jews, it was natural they ould be the victims of the retiring Ukrainians. But the Poles had noth-

ing to do with it. Reports of Pogroms Denied.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- "Distorted German propaganda" and "malicious agitation" were blamed for the reports of pogroms in Poland in a cablegram received today by John Smulski, president of the National olish department, from Ignace J. Paderewski, the noted musicion. Mr. Smulski said Paderewski recently sailed for Danzig in a British cruiser from London.

"The cablegrams said the recent disturbances in eastern Galicia were not pogroms at all, but "were really due to the wholesale release of criminals, and as a result 60 of the male-factors were immediately shot by Polish troops and 1.500 were arrest. Polish troops and 1,500 were arrested. Out of that number it was

Ruthenians, 30 per cent Poles and only 10 per cent Jews, so it is evident that religious persecution could not have been the basis for these disturbances.'

Murdering Land Owners.

Warsaw, Dec. 28 .- Northern Ukraine bands now are threatening the taken Lutsk and Rovno, murdering, wherever possible, the Polish land owners and also Russian officers of the former imperial army.

In Berdyczow, the Ukrainians Flyer. hot 18 officers on entering the town and took 86 prisoners. Later they ing through the winter darkness killed these prisoners and threw every evening just after dinner. Not their bodies into the river.

Petlura are estimated roughly at late. Just at 7 she would curl up rom 30,000 to 40,000. The Ukrain- in the big chair in the bay window. ians are working toward Galicia and there is likely to be a serious faint, far-away musical "Whoo-occlash with the Poles and more bat- ow! Whoo-oo-ow. Whoo! Whootles for the possession of Lemberg | 00-00-0w!" At 7:03 would come the and the land occupied by the Ru-

#### She May Not Have

Heard of Belgium Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see Nellie and King, the tea-drinking, toast-eatdogs. And also, ladies and intlemen, we have with us Googoo, he milk white pigeon, who fattens himself on cream. It's a great life for the pups and the bird. They belong to Miss Anna Foule, of Chicago. This is a sample menu:

Breakfast Scrambled eggs; milk toast and tea, with cream and sugar. Luncheon-Pork chops, potatoes, bread and milk, and tea, with cream

Dinner-Soup, veal cutlets, milk, tea, with cream and sugar, and

puppy cake a la Boston. Sunday dinner - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, tea with cream and sugar; cake and e cream; also apple pie a la mode. "Honest," asked the reporter, "do you really do it or are you kidding

"My dogs are my life," replied Miss Foule. "They must be cared for and fed just like babies."

Googoo, the cream-eating pigeon. Well, he has a nice little cage in the middle of the dining room table.

#### **Brother Seeks Brother:** Are in the Same Hospital

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 28 .- Miss Rose Ardiaz has two brothers in rance. Recently both were wounded. Each wrote her asking news of the other's whereabouts. Comparing the address, she found they were in the same hospital. She immediately cabled the information and is agerly awaiting the letters which describe their meeting.

Good for Pickled Pigs' Feet. Mountain Home, Ark., Dec. 28 .-Benjamin Dearmore, son of a farmcan find anywhere. It is five-footed beyond all hope. Even though she and make five tracks. The extra had long been a close friend of foot extends out just below the Engineer Bill Carney, smiling driver the police not to destroy 24 quarts

### The Abandoned Room

The Protruding Hand.

eyes even when those fancied shapes

have lingered in the old room. He

continued to watch the darkness un-

frames of the windows, the pillow on

fancied the dark stain, the depression

of his guilt. Then he recalled that

both men, dead for many hours, h d

tion; and his grandfather had come

back from the grave and then had

disappeared, leaving no trace; and

he comforted himself with the

thought that the explanation, if it

outside himself, whether of the liv-

Because of that very assurance his

fear of the room was incited. Could

any subtle change overcome him

here as it evidently had the others?

Could there be repeated in his case

his grandfathers? There was, as

Rawlins had said, no way in or out

his vigil to an end before it should

from the restless revolt of the dead

to go to the corridor and confess to

ing or the dead.

hensible campaign.

CHAPTER XLI.

Rawlins and Robinson that he was beaten. Yet he had begged so hard At first he couldn't see the bed. He aw only the projections of his and himself in the morning. For a ancy, stimulated by Silas Blackfew hours he could suffer here for burn's story, against the black screen her sake. Daylight, if he could per- National Association to Meet of the night. He understood at last sist until then, would bring release, what the old man had meant. The and surely it couldn't be long now. darkness did appear to possess a He shrank back. Steadily it had physical resistance, and as the mingrown colder in the old room. He utes lengthened it seemed to encase shivered. He drew his coat closer all the suffering the room had ever about him. What temerity to invade harbored. But he wouldn't close his the domain of death, as Paredes had called it, to seek the secrets of unquiet souls!

He ceased shivering. He waited, tensely quiet. Without calculation him to depart with his knowledge? He forgot to call. He waited, helpthe forest and at the grave. But it was more than that that held him. He knew now what Katherine had three days. heard across the court, heralding each tragedy and mystery. He caught a formless stirring. Yet on the bed there was no one. Fortunately he had not gone there.

the bed, and the wall above it. He chose, but his throat was tight and it permitted no response. His glance hadn't wacered from

the wall above the stained pillow. There was movement there. Then he saw. A hand protruded from the blackness of the paneling where they had sounded and measured without success. In the ashen, unnatural peace. light from the snow the long fingers of the hand were like the feelers of came at all, must arise from a force a gigantic reptile. They wavered feebly, and he became convinced ture of the repulsive hand wavering tion

from the wall. The whole illogical, abominable course of events warned him to bring he too late; urged him to escape who had dwelt in this room. And he wanted to respond. He wanted out again.

(To Be Continued.)

piled into her chair early to wait for

the coming of the Flyer. As she

waited she wondered if Engineer

337 through the stormy night.

and at 7:03 came another whistle.

From the locomotive a wisp of

shostlike woman-a woman with

"Princess Peggy, come quickly!

"Who are you?" she managed to

"I am the Spirit of Safety," came

the answer. "I have guarded the

Night Flyer thus far on its journey

But I have been called suddenly to protect a troop place. I want you

to take my place aboard the Flyer.'

Peggy's heart leaped. Here was

"Watch Engineer Bill! Keep him

"I'll do my best!" promised

The Spirit of Safety held out a

hand. Peggy felt herself suddenly

transformed into a whiff of steam.

Out of the window she whisked

through a hole in the sash, and the

Spirit of Safety led her racing

(Tomorrow will be told what Peggy nds aboard No. 337.)

San Francisco, Dec. 28.-Down

on the waterfront the other day

traded a watch to a sailor for a cun-

Powell street. Then the trouble

The monkey escaped. The agile

creature appeared, leering, in the

room of a guest at the Fairmont Ho-

Calls for help brought out the fire

department. As the firemen clam-

bered up their ladders the monkey

as readily climbed down from the

window sill and was next discovered

swinging into an artist's studio near

the hotel, where it joined a group of

surprised Bohemians around a

hearth fire. Lipman regained his pet

Sewer Has Free Drink.

Yakima, Wash., Dec. 28.-Whe

the Yakima Medical society asked

through an advertisement.

after a strenuous night before.

The man was trying to shave

Out Fire Department

her wish unexpectedly coming true. "What will I have to do?" she

sked eagerly.

Peggy, all excitement.

toward the station.

Monkey's Antics Call

she cried. Peggy was knocked al-

most speechless with surprise.

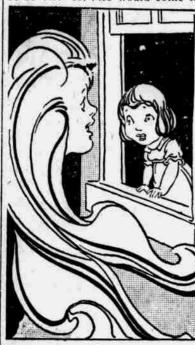
rightened, anxious eyes.

#### DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** "THE NIGHT FLYER." By DADDY.

CHAPTER I. The Spirit of Safety.

DEGGY'S uncle lived in a most fascinating place-on a rocky hill overlooking a river along whose shores ran a great railroad All day and all night trains thundered by, crowded locals, heavy freights, dashing expresses and brilliant limiteds. Peggy loved them town of Kovel. They have already every one and took an eager delight in watching them speed on their way, either to the distant sea or to the fruitful west. Among them all,

however, her favorite was the Night This beautiful train came rushonce during the week of Peggy's The military forces of General visit at her uncle's was it a minute Promptly at 7:02 she would hear a



"Who are you," she managed to gasp.

whistle again, this time much plain er. At 7:031/2 there would be a long "Whoo-oo-oo-oo-ow!" the dazzling readlight of the locomotive Oscar Lipman, a jewel broker, would come sweeping around a bend of the river, and the spark-ling string of Pullmans would whir! the pet home to his apartment on

swiftly past into the busy station. There it would pause for three minutes, while the tired engine. which had borne it from the west, would give place to a fresh locom? tive eager for the run to the Atlantic. Then at 7:07 the Night Flyer would glide out of the station, its lights would twinkle a joily farewell, and suddenly it would vanish into the mysterious darkness

Peggy thought it would be wonder:ul adventure to travel far, far away on the Night Flyer. would be still more wonderful if she could travel in the huge locomotive that carried it along so strongly so swiftly, so smoothly. But both living near here, has a hog he these wonderful adventures seemed of the right foreleg and touch- of No. 337, which drew the Flyer of whisky seized in a raid, the es the ground the same as the reg-ular foot on that leg. In every other way the animal is normal and large her aboard his engine, and Bill said the whisky was needed at the

ogh to kill. None of the other never disobeyed a rule.

On a squally, threatening evening toward the close of her visit, Peggy be illegal.

On a squally toward the close of her visit, Peggy be illegal. igh to kill. None of the other never disobeyed a rule.

### FACE LIVE STOCK CHARLES for this chance That course, more-over, meant the arrest of Katherine MEN IN FUTURE

in Denver in January; Post-War Work Will Have Affect on Industry.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 29.-The live stock industry at no time in the past has been confronted by problems he realized that the moment for as important as those of today, dewhich he had hoped was at hand, clares the call for the 22d annual The old room was about to disclose convention of the American Naits secret, but would it permit tional Live Stock association, issued by L. T. Pryor of San Antonio, Tex., less and terrified, against the wall. president, and T. W. Tomlinson of He heard a moaning cry, faint and Denver, secretary of the associadistant-the voice they had heard in tion. The convention will meet here on January 21 and be in session The call states that post-war re-

adjustments will affect more vitally these engaged in the live stock and agricultural industries than those He tried to call out, realizing engaged in other industries, and that the danger could find him if it calls attention to the problem of calls attention to the problem of railroad ownership, the probable action of the peace conference upon trade, and the prospect of termination of the federal food administra- Big Bertha Which Shelled tion and other governmental war agencies upon the declaration of

Food Rulings Affect Stockmen.

It adds that stockmen are deeply concerned in regulations pus into was unattached to any body. If administration and, after calling at- sia. that was so it couldn't be the hand tention to the licensing of packers. According to information reaching Twenty-seventh street, Omaha, Neb. of Katherine. At least he had proved stock yard companies, live stock the Third army, the famous big gun that Robinson and Rawlins had commission men and traders, asserts is lying in the open air, protected been wrong about her. That sense that "all these licenses and regula- brom the eyes of the curious only a return and a disappearance like of victory stripped him of his par- tions should be extended until con- by a board fence. Other guns of alyzing fear. It loosed the tight gress can carefully consider the en- large caliber are also within the band about his throat. He called, tire meat packing and marketing yard, a few German soldiers acting He could prove the immateriol na- problem and enact suitable legisla- as a guard.

"Perhaps some of the work of Crying out, he sprang to his feet, the food administration should be He flung himself across the bed, continued until general food con-With both of his own hands he ditions in the world become more grasped the slender, inquisitive fin- normal," the statement says. "A gers which wavered above the fair and just distribution of our surstained pillow, and once more his plus meat and other food products throat tightened. He couldn't cry so as to supply the urgent needs of the different nations in Europe may tation of food products needed for

Bill would take it out. She had Will Consider Bureau of Markets. heard he was ill, but late that day The convention will consider also she had seen him hurrying toward the work of the bureau of markets the roundhouse as if to report for in the regulation of stock yards and work. He had looked very wretched commission men and in the distribucommission men and in the distributhen, and not at all fit to drive big tion of live stock and meat statis-Other trains passing back and in commission charges at various forth sent puffs of steam and smoke markets; regulations of prices of curling up over the top of the hill. hides and wool by the war indus-Seen in the light of the street lamps, tries board; appropriation for the these puffs took fantastic shapes, eradication of tuberculosis among sometimes looking like wraiths cattle and swine; precautions floating in the air. While Peggy against future outbreak of the foot was watching them she heard the and mouth disease and influenza first distant whistle of the Night among horses; inspection of meats, Flyer. The clock in the hall pointhides and wools from foreign couned at 7:02. Slowly the second hand tries; embargo on live stock from jerked its way through a minute, countries where contagious diseases exist; extermination of preda-When the second hand was half tory animals; game preserves; railway around again, the Flyer rushed road service and shortage of

home consumption."

stock cars. The 30th annual National Weststeam swirled upward. This wisp ern Live Stock show will be held took shape and darted toward Pegin Denver January 18 to 25, inclugy's window. Peggy, startled, leaned forward and found herself looking ive, the week of the meeting of the American National Live Stock asinto the face of a beautiful but ociation, and the Colorado Cattle Growers' association will open its innual convention here on January 24 The 55th annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association will be held in Salt Lake

#### City, Utah, January 16, 17 and 18. Candy, Sticky and Otherwise, Adheres to Wartime Prices

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Girls, here's bad news, sad news, real tough news. Candy isn't going to be wake. He is ill and hasn't slept cheaper at all-not if the candy salesmen can help it. Go back to for two nights. He has been called from his bed, because the Flyer peace time prices? Not on your molasses kisses! They've discovered must go through tonight, and there is no other engineer to take the candy is a necessity. Thereforerun. His weak body may fail. You The Western Confectionery Salesmust keep him strong. Can I depend men's association met here recently,

and N. L. Towie, vice-president, spilled the fudge by saying: "The war has taught us one great lesson. Candy is a necessity and no one is going without it. Every organization interested in soldiers has continually seen that they are supplied with candy. The government has recognized the need. Despite prices, people have bought candy. The lesson we have learned is that it is unnecessary to cut prices to sell candy. We will not go back to pre-war prices." So, there you are, girls.

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Paris Rusting in Gun Yard Coblenz, Dec. 29.-Dismembered and with its war worn parts already beginning to rust, the big Bertha, which startled the world by its longrange fire upon Paris last spring, has been left to its fate in an old that the hand was immaterial, that it effect under authority of the food German artillery yard in West Prus-

### Omaha Insurance Man Finds Honor in Jamaica

His Friend Loses Purse With station and there was the purse. A \$500; Finds It at Station: Finder Seeks No Re-

ward. Ed Wolverton, insurance man,

was traveling in Jamaica a few years ago with a friend when an incident happened which caused him to philosophize about the relative virtues of civilization and noncivilization. "My friend lost his purse, containing \$500 in cash, soon after we reached Kingston," he said had nothing except his ticket back to New York. Naturally, we didn't expect ever to recover it again. We had a guide there and learned of my friend's loss. 'You tell police station?' he

'We said we hadn't reported it. "You come wit' me,' he said. and rush and hurry "We went with him to the police worth while or not."

list sent out by the government for Mon American Frank Fall, Des Moines, In. Casualty List

The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list given out by the government for Monday morning, December 30:

DIED OF WOUNDS. Corp. Henry Stroh, Lincoln, Neb. Fred C. Sternberg, Tilden, Neb. DIED OF DISEASE. John R. Richardson, Herdville,

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Frank M. Brown, 810 South Eighteenth street, Omaha, Neb. Ernest R. Craig, 824 South

MISSING IN ACTION. John A. Grimmeiss, care St. Joseph hospital, Omaha, Neb. Frank Svejda, Dorchester, Neb.

The following Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming men are named in the casualty

man had brought it in and the po- a reasonable doubt that the former we couldn't even give him a re- the American army.

"How many people are there here thority for this. He thinks the in the United States who would return \$500 in cash, or, if they did re- Napoleon and surrender to a power turn it, wouldn't wait for the re- he believes will be more lenient to

"Jamaicans live where they don't Nature provides them with the ne-\$2.75 will provide for all the wants of the nations with which we are of a Jamaican for a year. They need associated. that to buy a little salt, pepper and two or three other things that na British. The former kaiser is likely ture has overlooked.

and rush and hurry and flurry are

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Kaiser to Surrender

lice didn't even know his name. So kaiser of Germany will surrender to Judge William N. Gemmill is au former kaiser is going to emulate

him than any of the allies. "We could do nothing with him," have to work and they don't worry, said the judge. "We could not banish him, nor could we prosecute him cessities of life. They don't have in this country for murder. Under ambition because they don't need our army regulations he could not any money to feed them or keep be tried by court-martial. Nor could them warm and they don't need to we, under extradition treaties, dework to buy food. I was told that liver him into the custody of any

"Napoleon surrendered to the to adopt a similar course only in "I don't know whether our push this case the United States admittedly is less unfriendly than England."

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In speaking of the proposition Mr. Gillan said: "Several years ago we held a "Made in Nebraska" exposition here but the building was not large enough to accomodate it. But

for Next Fall Being model mechanics' or laborers' home to stimulate the housing proposi-Talked Up by Gillan to stimulate the housing proposiindustries. Much is always said Howard Goulding, president of the

Omaha Manufacturers' association, speaking of an exposition, said: "I cannot see why a proposition of that kind should not work out very satisfactorily, and I think a very creditable showing could be made. It has been tried very successfully on a small scale once or twice now Omaha's factories and other in- where some of the stores have made dustries are great enough that Oma- displays of "Made in Omaha" goods

ha alone can put on a remarkable but there is no reason why a big exposition. And when the show is

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