SERBIAN SOLDIERS SEASONED BY WAR

Troops Fight Unsheltered, in Open. With Insufficient Machine Guns.

RESENTMENT FELT

Present Desperate Plight Attributed in Refusal to Permit Them to Attack Bulgaria Before She Was Prepared for It.

Germany and Austria they had to hold the line against the Bulgarians. For months they knew the Bulgars were coming in the war and they massed their armies along the Bulgarian fron-ties. In vain they pleaded with the ailies to send troops to hold the north front, but so troops came. They were left to hold two fronts several hundred miles in jength.

lect to hold two fronts several hundred miles in length.

When they wanted to attack Bulgaris the allies would not permit it. We had to wait till Bulgaris got all ready and let them attack first, while we alone were left to hold both the German-Austrian and the Bulgarian forces. It is no wonder they were beaten back."

This is characteristic of the attitude of the Serbians against the allies. It

of the Serbians against the allies. It is one of bitterness and resentment, which I've seen redected in the conversation of all the Serbians with whom I've talked.

Old Men Fight in Trenches.

The mon in the frenches before Prilep were old men, comparatively speaking. They looked as though they speaking. They looked as though that must have been the last reserves which fierbin, in her desperation, had been obliged to call out. One of the mee had a German knapeack which his son, a Serbian suidler, had captured from a German at Heigrade. All of them were men old enough to have sons in the army.

FORD HOME, VIEWS

People, Not Munitions Makers, Now Blamed for Great Conflict of Nations.

ALL ARMAMENT OPPOSED

Preparedness, He Declares Again Means Attack-Witness Actions Even of Man Who Arms Himself With Fork

Mr. Ford, went down the hay to meet him.

Beyan Goes to Meet Ford.

William Jennings Bryan conferred for more than an hour here tonight with Mr. Ford. Mr. Bryan declined to reveal the nature of the discussion, but said he had come to New York from Washington on receipt of a telegraphic request from Mr. Ford. Mr. Bryan declined that he would sail for Europe on lanuary 4, as previously planned, declaring that he had "more important work to do here for the present."

Asked what he thought of the Fordpeace mission, Mr. Bryan said he believed it had achieved partial success, "even before it started."

The mere discussion of peace," he added, "is in itself an advantage and the presence of the peace party abroad will stimulate discussion there."

Mr. Ford denied himself to interviewers after Mr. Bryan departed. It was said he had retired for the night.

PARTY SEEK TO AVOID SEA

Effort Renewed to Get Permission

for Passage Through Germany. COPENHAGEN, via London, Jan. 3.-Was Prepared for H.

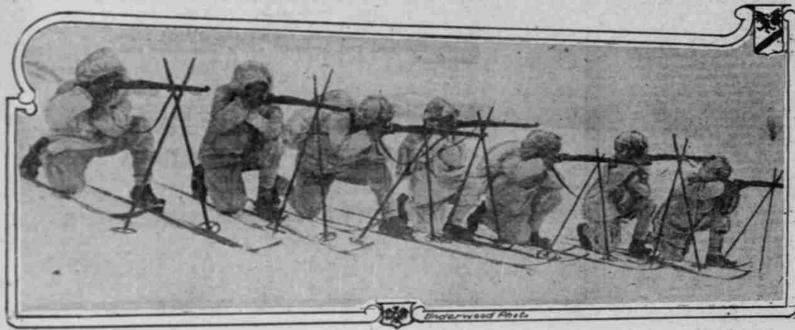
BY JOHN T. NCUTCHEON.

(War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune Published by arrangement.)

MONASTIR, Servia, Now 21.—On our time Berbian army is destroyed or captured, the British or French troops the defences was with us. He is Colonel Vassitch, a mild-appearing and ampairs man whom one would not suspect of having fought in more than 150 Haikan angagements and who carries and Austrian forces are generally for the management of the german and Austrian forces are generally found for the management of the party to go to The Hague through the hospitals full of sick men if they carry their campaign into the mountains.

The German and Austrian forces are generally for the party to go to The Hague through Germany. It is understood no decision has been reached. The managers of the party have decided to charter a small vessel, at an expect of having fought in more than 150 Haikan angagements and who carries that is return had been hastened by illness, but said it made a difference Germany cannot be obtained. In this After deciding to proceed to The Hague

GERMAN PATROL OF SHARPSHOOTERS EQUIPPED WITH SKIIS AND DRESSED IN WHITE UNIFORMS.



The mountain fighting in which the Germans are engaged has made it necessary to draw on those German soldiers who are snowshoe adepts. The photograph shows a patrol of these men, garbed in white uniforms, to make them almost invisible against the white background, and equipped with their showshoes, taking a bend on the enemy in the Vosges Mountains.

alopes. The automobiles were stopped some distance behind the trenches, screened by the rising ground, and we walked on to where the road passes between two slopes. A hig telescope atood by the roadside, and some officers were attodying the country ahead. On the left side of the road and several hundred feet away was a one-can had fired feet away was a one-gun bat-tery, a three-inth gun of an old type. Individual 50-Cent Subscriptions Are which erounded behind a newly-made Sought to Swell Charity Finances

Soldiers Have No Shelter.

On a pleasant sumahiny day the life of the Nark soldler in the trembas did not seem so hard, but I shuddered to think of the biller cold nights and the drenching rains that they are obliged to endure.

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A cost in Monastiv told me that himdreds of soldiers were brought in with french feet.—far more than are brought in from wounds.

All of them were sting, and if their fare is any criterion of what the Serb Krmy gets. I'm sure they do not soffer from himger. They looked strong and well and quite cheerful, even though they must have resilied the weakness of their position. There were no marking grant that I saw, and there were enty a free hundred mes in all.

Culomet Vassitch and our party climbed the hill from treach to treach. There was no aftempt at consendent from the Bulgar positions off aircone the plain. The scene was tranquit and september.

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of somewhere, and was evidently not directed at me. Lower in the depression as officer was calling the relt as three detach-ments of heavily burdened and thickly pudded acidiers were being lined up-fur their relief from daty. They marched up past the Colonic, who re-viewed them.

Enemy's Strongth to Known

"They have the Third, Fairth, Fifth and Sixth Sulgarian Cavalry," he said.

They have the Third, Faith and Sixth Helgarian Cavalry, he said, through an interpreter. Trimon Cyrilia in command of the Fourth regiment. They also have the fifth, Second, Twentisth, Fifteeth, Fifty-scend and Fifty-third regiments of infantry.

When he gave the list of forces opposing him one resulted how hapeless the present bern force would be in the face of an attack.

A tail and rusged-looking young effice pined us as we apread a lumbers of cheese and bread on a bale of financial assistance, the general value of the forces at the front, and the aged, infirm and unfortunity in command of the forces at the front, and the aged, infirm and unfortunity in command of the forces at the front, and the aged in the face of Managard of Managard Provides the total discount of the multiple of the forces at the front and the said for help from those interested has guns out the well-known General what in commander of Managard with the first commander of Managard with have been working and the mains tomorrow. The admires of the first soldier and heads that donors give their names.

Prairie City Expects Water Today. Bakers of the population has been also into Albania or Montenegre to care will near the city.

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AGTORS' FUND IS NEEDY

MARY EDGETT BAKER IS HAX-

DLING LOCAL CAMPAIGN. Sought to Swell Charity Finances

for #1,000,00%.

On the right of the rund were a serion of short transhes, not continued on hot hott some yards apart in an irregular line stretching up to the top and another hill. Beyond was a depression man by the actors fund campaign of the hill. Beyond was a depression and another hill, both cut up by new grantes.

There were no shelters. When it raises the chillies and village has been given a representation to collect \$1,600,000. Every city, hamist and the mean had to suffer the chillies and village has been given a representation to collect \$1,000,000. Every city, hamist and village has been given a representation to collect the committee.

Because in this respect, he said. "Even archies in this respect," he said. "Even duty. We don't assert ourselves. Personally I have been a voter 31 years, and in all that time I have voted only also times and then because my wife made me."

Eventual Success Asserted.

Of the eventual success of the peace

committee.

Already Miss Baker is busy caped peaks of the Habsona range.

Little from were burning in the freezing in the freezing and the men were eating from the strenches and the men were eating freezing killed and partly cooked meat the form of the committee from New York. The committee from New York. The campaign is being conducted by friends campaign is being conducted by realise the of the organization, who realize the impertures of this National movement in behalf of the player fraternity.

Individuals not at all connected with



Mary Edgett Baker, Portland Ac-treas, Who Is Alding in Cam-paign Halse Hillion-Bellar

that bankers and manufacturers of mu-nitions and armament were responsible but he returns with the belief that it is the people themselves, those now being slaughtered, who are responsible People Declared Unthinking

The men doing the fighting have been too content to let those who rule them do their thinking and they have not taken advantage of their divine Representations to Teutons right to say for themselves what they shall do and think, the pacificist as-

"If what I have done will bring peace only one day nearer, I shall be more than repaid. Every day the war to all accounts, totals at least one and is abortened will save 10,000 lives, and 20,000 lives will mean much toward restoring order and normal constituent.

Petrograd still asserts considerable successes in the early stages of the strices.

"If necessary I will go to Europe, and if it will help matters I will charter another ship. I am not doing it for personal giory, gain or advertising. I have more money now than I can use, and I feel I am simply custodian of what I have. It was entrusted to me by the people, some of whom are today tighting in the trenches."

Commenting on the preparedness issue in President Wilson's message, Mr. Ford said:

"I am against preparedness, as pre-

the scar that he received in one of them.

If a speaks no French or English—comp Serbian.

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GREEGE PROTESTS AGAIN

AEROPLANE ATTACK ON SALONIKI AROUSES ATHENS.

Those to Allies Against Seizure of Consular Officials.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-The Matin says the Greek government has lodged a protest with the German Minister at Athens against the attack on Salontki by Teutonic seroplanes.

Athens to Reuter's Telegram Company

Eventual Success Asserted.

Of the eventual success of the peace mission Mr. Ford declared he had no doubt.

The movement is now organized and under way, he said. "People are talking about it and while some critication when they think, they think right."

Mr. Ford's future plans with respect to the peace sizedition were uncertain he said. While he had several taln he said. While he had several taln he said. While he had several taln he said, he deemed it too sarry to speak of them. He left the party to speak of them. He left the party to speak of them. He left the party to meeting Friday Primier Skouloudis in accordance with his original plans; and, despite all reports to the contrary, when the party left the Oscar Trait, when the party left the Oscar Trait, when the party left the Oscar Trait, and Bulgarian Ministers against the arrest of the Consuls. The all it was as harmdnious as he had desired.

The main idea of the mission," continued Mr. Ford, "is to crystallize into the had says it is apparent the situation has heaving delicate.

Commenting on the preparedness is such as the proper will be such as the preparedness means war. No man will arm himself unless he means to attack: twill prove a colossal attempt to break the backbone of the Germanic allies whole line across the Balkans. Thus one critic says: The plan is that Russia and the other allies, whole line across the Balkans. Thus one critic says: The plan is that Russia and the other allies, whole line across the Balkans. Thus one critic says: The plan is that Russia and the other allies, moving from different sides, shall meet in the Balkans and gain complete mastery of that peninsule. If they do bey will eventually get what Europe is getting now, as to the other features of President Wilson's measage.

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Be long as Russia keeps up her present activity just north of the Roumanian border, the attitude of Roumanian border, the attitude of Roumanian border.

People Warned Not to Arm.

"It would be better for the Administration to find out first if the people themselves want armament. If they do they will eventually get what Europe is getting now, has to the other features of President Wilson's message, especially with reference to trade and a greater merchant marine, we are all with him on that."

At the request of the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Collector of the Port Malone arranged with a member of the naval consulting board for Mr. Ford to be taken off the Bergensipord on a special unitoms exister as soon as the ship of hard quarantics. Mrs. Ford, their stall possible in the south of the Balance quarantics. Mrs. Ford, their soon, Ednal Pord, W. A. Livingstone, a friend, and Mrs. Samuel Marquis, of

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seems mainly occupied in making various diplomatic protests, having followed up her politic protest to the entente allies against the arrest of the Consuls by an equally politic protest to the central powers against their aeropiane's flying across Greek territory in a raid which killed a Greek shepherd and a few sheep.

ACCUSED ARE OF TRAIN 222

The sinking of the steamship Persia with the probable death of an American consular officer brings up in the European capitals the familiar query as to what the United States will do now. Dispatches from English correspondents pictured the sinking of the Persia as a particularly aggravated case, owing to the fact that the ship was not only hit without warning or opportunity for the passengers to escape, but was also hit in a most vital part, so that she sank almost immediately, the whole time from the launching of the torpedo to the disappearance of the liner being only five minutes. Wrecking Crews Work Till Late to Clear Track for Traffic, and Damaged Locomotives Are at For the English Cabinet, Wednesday will be a red-letter day, for on that day Premier Asquith will introduce his compulsion bill, and the Premier probably never has had a more difficult task than he will have in engineering this measure, and his speech, presenting it to the House, is expected to be one of the finest of his distinguished Roseburg for Repairs.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)— That H. D. Ryan, engineer; R. A. Bailey, fireman, and C. H. Gaffney, head brake-man, were responsible for the collision man. were responsible for the collision of Southern Pacific freight trains Nos. 222 and 223 near Winchester last night, was the verdict returned by the board of inquiry at 16 o'clock tonight. The board consisted of F. L. Burkhalter, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines; W. M. Slefer, division engineer; George Wilde, master mechanic; W. A. Pettit, newspaper man, and W. F. Har-

George Wilde, master mechanic; W. A. Pettit, newspaper man, and W. F. Harris, abstractor.

SMALL TERRITORY.

Both the Portland and Roseburg gers and their ramilies defied the snew worked until nearly 3 o'clock this afternoon before traffic was resumed. Three bents of the wooden approach to the railroad bridge at Winchester were destroyed by fire and had to be replaced. In all, five cars were destroyed, one of which contained matches and caught fire soon after the collision occurred.

BERLIN, Jan. 2., via wireless to Sayville N. Y.—An account of the upris-

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STAMPS with all ice

forces of the invaders took part is re-ported by the War Office in the fol-lowing statement:

"Near Seddul-Bahr, on the night of December 30-31, there was active bom-bardment and fighting. On the after-noon of December 31 we exploded two mines on our right wing. The enemy's

Inquiry Board Lays Wreck to Misreading of Orders.

French battleship Suffren, assisted by five torpedo-boats, replied unsuccessfully." ENEMY TRADE SHUT OUT

British Foreign Office Opens New Bureau for Purpose.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Foreign Office announced the opening, under its control, of a new bureau to be known as the "foreign trade department." This department will put into effect the new powers recently conferred by Parliament with the object of prevent-ing enemy persons or firms established

well as ever." Mrs. E. Linot, Pitts-burg Pa.

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