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THE GERMAN RETREAT.

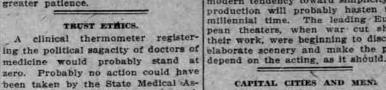
The real effect and importance of the German retirement from before Paris is clouded. Even London warns the British people not to attoo much importance to the tach

three to five corps, may be likened in methods to show its disapproval of medicine-advertising in non-medical publications. The physicians have who has advanced, thrust sharply but given plausibility to the argument unsuccessfully, and recovered quick-that a medical trust exists. Iy with a deft retreating movement. A little more tolerance unsuccessfully, and recovered quick-ly with a deft retreating movement. While Von Kluck was over-extended, a successfully directed thrust from his opponent in strategy might have served to cut off his army completely at a time when he could get no sup-port from the German right center under Von Bluelow under Von Buelow.

It must not be assumed that Von sooner or later destroy. Kluck thrust his military foot into French-British trap. His purpose in advancing on a straight line from Lille to Paris was to cut off the Brit-ish forces or to bottles them up at Maubeuge. Quick to see the com-General French, the British com-mander, refreated 'rapidly, fighting mander, venard actions. Von Kluck only rearguard actions. Von Kluck kept hammering away in the wake of the retiring allied force. Evidently it was the German plan of strategy that Von Buelow, with the German right center, should form a junction with Von Kluck immediately before Parls and cut the allied army in two, the smashing of French co-ordination being of greater importance than laying siege to Paris. For with the allied armies intact investment of Paris vould have been a dangerous and expensive undertaking for the Germans

But when Von Kluck, with Paris almost in sight, was ready to assail the French army which had been concentrated north of Paris, Von Buelow was not yet up, his forces having been delayed by rugged terrain and Von Kluck, his French resistance. lines broadly extended, was thus in danger of being cut off by an enveloping movement and it was only his quick grasp of the situation and the magnificent co-ordination of his army that enabled him to move his huge force to the rear, throwing out heavy rearguard elements to, force sufficient French and British deployments to give him the necessary time to pull During a period of five days this rearward movement has continued along the German line of communi-cation toward the Meuse.

There are reports that other sec-tions of the German line have been falling back except on the German left center at Verdun, where the fortifications are being heavily be-sieged by an immense German force



sociation that would do more to push along the "anti-dental trust bill" than the association's adoption in one day of a resolution opposing the measure and of another resolution proposing a boycott. One paragraph of the reof formal opposition to the measure The United States, therefore, has which proposes to change present re-quirements and qualifications for the practice of dentistry and it records another formal declaration that the members of the association will not gard for accuracy compels us to con-patronize advertisers not represented fess, much as we dislike to, that a n the official organ of the associa- few "small towns" in the Globe's tion. In other words the association is opposed to a more liberal admis-sion of dentists to practice in Oregon

The operations of the German right, under Von Kluck, with from effect to the conduct of a swordered

attitude provokes assaults that will

CUT ELECTION COST.

Among the few measures on the balot that would reduce the cost of goverument, if adopted, is the amend-ment to lengthen the term of certain county officers to four years. The county officers to four years. The phone, the newspaper, transform the small town into the cosmopolitan cap-Surveyor are now elected for two years. The blennial recurrence of the years. names of candidates for these offices on the ballot is a needless expense. As a rule re-election to a second term is conceded. The public simply bears the expense of printing names of can-didates and counting ballots twice as city is a place that is truly alive. often as necessary because the constitution so provides.

The terms of these were fixed before the days of the recall and a short term was then better justified. Addi-tional, county offices created by act of the legfslature, such as those of Audi-tor and School Superintendent, are tor and School Superintendent, are held for four years by the incumbent. There is now no good reason why the der the rule of Francis Joseph and constitutional county offices should not be placed on the same basis.

Aside from the unnecessary expense involved in the short term it is provocative of inefficiency. The incum-bent is hardly seated before his attention is distracted from the duties of office by the campaign for re-election County officers would perform better service if their positions were assured for four years. The amendment contains no jokers

It will not perpetuate in office for two more years those now in positions, but, if adopted, will extend to four years the term of county officers elected next November. It is a meritorious amendment.

ADVENTURES OF A PLAY.

"Japhet in Search of a Father" yars are less numerous but they form passed through many vicissitudes in an appreciable fraction of the inhabwhich is also seeking to make its way around the place. Breaking through as Verdun, the Germans, with an army estimated at 350,000, might be able to the total service of a thousand years by the in-shipman's play in search of an actor. relieve the pressure on their right and again threaten the allies with an enveloping movement which would perils dire which the work of his

peare was and then we may see great lays on the American stage. The nodern tendency toward simplicity in production will probably hasten this The leading Euro nillennial time. bean theaters, when war cut shor their work, were beginning to discard laborate scenery and make the play

CAPITAL CITIES AND MENA The Atchinson Globe, quoted by

Collier's, sagely defines a small town as "one in which a silk hat attracts as much attention as the fire department." Collier's goes-on to remark nothing but cities. With this opinion we are disposed to agree as far as conscience will permit. A strict refess, much as we dislike to, that a sense still remain. But happily they are disappearing.

It is said of Paris that an Arab and will boycott any medicine, no Sheik in full panoply can parade the matter how meritorious, if it is ad-streets without causing a single matter how meritorious, if it is ac-vertised in publications other than a doctor's magazine at Seattle. The chief argument presented against the existing law defining the qualifications of dentists is that the act fosters a dental trust which is part and parcel of an ethical medical trust. To meet this argument the Oregon State Medical Association op-nesses alteration of existing law in one to support town and every individual

was dead.

entente.

Frederick the Great of Prussia be-

gan the dance by grabbing Silesia.

Other Kings helped themselves as they

sia was negotiated by Bismarck, who went to Vienna in 1879 and concluded

the treaty. This united Prussia and Austria against France and Russia,

who were subsequently joined by Eng-land. Italy joined the dual alliance

when France opposed her aspirations

in Tunis, but, as current events show,

her adherence was not very strong.

Her true affiliations are with the triple

GERMAN PUBLIC WORK.

devastating course Germany had be-

come an object lesson to all the world in many kinds of municipal work.

We suppose these activities will now be cut off in order that the war lords

may prance up and down the world at the rear of their corps, but they

are worth remembering and will no doubt be resumed when sanity re-

wonders for the welfare of its people.

Mr. Dawson does not argue over the comparative advantages of public and

Before the pending war began its

man was the most truly capital person the United States ever produced unless Lincoln was more so. They inless Lincoin was more so. They faced the world calmiy, sufficient unto themselves, immensely tolerant. Tol-erance is the supreme virtue of capi-tals. Small towns never have it. Formerly, when it was difficult to

Formerly, when it was unitent to go from place to place and people were shut up forever in their little dens away from the tides of the world small towns abounded. You were apt to light upon one, to your sorrow, Seven Years' war, in which France wherever you put up over night. Communication has done much to abolish them. The railroad, the tele-

When we have good roads the sformation will be more rapid ital. transformation will still. Good roads tap the stale eddles of life and draw their contents into the great tidal currents, while they carry refreshing billows of thought and deed into the stagnant pools.

THE HOUSE OF HAPSBURG.

Since the year 1867 what was fornerly the Austrian Empire has been

properly styled the Dual Monarchy of Austria and Hungary. In that year the Hungarians obliged the imperial naturally the two parts of the mon-

archy have many common threads of administration. The population of Hungary, which is fairly homogeneous, fails a little short of 20,000,000. That of Austria is heterogeneous almost beyond belief. The largest element is German, numbering some nine millions

They inhabit the ancient dominions of upper and lower Austria, the borders of Bohemia and the Adriatic provinces. The Czechs and Slovaks, who are a little less than 6.000,000, possess almost the whole of Bohemia, part Moldavia and half of Austrian Silesia. There are more than 4,000,000 Poles dwelling in the seat of their ancient power, with three and a quarter mu-lions of Ruthenians. The Italians, Ser-

vians, Croats, Rumanians and Mag-

but they have usually received some growing spirit of nationality in Can-thing quite as good in exchange. quite as good in exchange. ity as a prelude to annexation. Mr. Clark's and Mr. Taft's ill-advised speeches gave the protected interests a fine opportunity to wave the Union Jack and stir up patriotism and preju-Modern interest in the Hapsburgs egins with Philip, son of Maximilian, who married Ferdinand and Isabella's daughter Joanna and had two sons, Charles and Ferdinand. Charles, the elder, turned over Austria to his dice in their own interest. Had reci-procity been adopted some Oregon inelder, turned over Austria to his brother, but in himself he united the terests would probably have gained, while others would have lost, but the crowns of Spain, the Holy Roman Em-pire, the Netherlands, Sardinia, Naples,

general result would have been good. But there is a wide difference between Sicily and the great Spanish dominions in America. Besides all these he had innumerable other lands and titles. He came as near as anybody ever did to possessing universal dominion over Europe and the world. France and

- In this country is partly due to world-t wide causes, fell in other countries as well as this; partly to special causes peculiar to this country alone. These special causes no sooner became ap-parent in the shape of the "empty dianer pail" than we began calling attention to them witheres and calling and The depression which has prevailed oun-in this country is partly due to world-At wide causes, feit in other countries as England were the only civilized countries quite out of his grasp. At Charles' death Spain went to his son, Philip. Austria and the empire re-mained with Ferdinand's offspring. Thus the house of Hapsburg separated into two branches. The Spanish branch decayed during the 17th cen-tury and was finally succeeded by the exigencies of partisan politics. Had The Oregonian been actuated by parti-Bourbons. The Austrian branch went

through the flery ordeal of the Thirty Years' war, which almost destroyed civilization in Germany. Ferdinand san motives in discussing public af fairs it would not have supported the currency law before as well as after its passage, nor the income tax law, nor the anti-trust bills. We have crit-II. brought it on by trying to lead back the German heretics to the Roleised the tariff law because it flas of rock (which can be located in no other way and which have caused man fold, but his house lost hardly anything through its horrors except Alsace, which went to France in 1648 by the treaty of Westphalla. France

PETROGRAD

acquired Lorraine from Maria The-resa's husband, Francis Stephen, in The great plain which includes Central Russia, Western Prussia and the Eastern slopes of Sweden is terminated at the borders of Siberia by the Ural Mountains and on thewest by the protested 1786. The great Empress-Queen Maria Theresa was the daughter of the feeble Hapsburg Charles VI, who had no Mountains and on thewest by the Scandinavian chain. It is a flat land, Hapsburg Charles VI, who had he sons. To insure Maria's succession, he executed the famous Pragmatic Sanction, a settlement to which all Europe agreed and which all Europe marshy over vast areas and plenti-fully supplied with shallow lakes. Sweden has its full share of these inimmediately broke as soon as Charles land waters whose level lies scarcely

above the sea. They are so numer-ous in Eastern Prussia that they impede the progress of invading armies In Russia toward the coast of the Bultic they attain an expanse like that ments after lives are lost.

felt able. For a while it seemed as if Maria Theresa must lose her doof Lake Ladoga, whose longest dimen-sion is more than a hundred hiles minions, but she proved equal to the situation and came through her first The plain is an inclement region un-The plain is an inclement region of kindly to the human race. In Winter freezing winds cover the lakes and freezing with ice two and three feet thick. In the Fall damp airs from the fall damp airs from the fall of the fall damp airs from the fall damp airs from the fall of the fall damp airs from the fall damp airs f period of warfare without sacrificing much, except, what Frederick had the Baltic unsettle the health of the inhabitants. The hot Summers are an end to his career. This was the Seven Years' war, in which France ters. Winter begins in November and its icy grasp is-not relaxed until the end of April. The average length of the Winters at Petrograd is 147 days, during which the Neva needs no build book Maria's part, and lost North America to the British, who helped Frederick. At the close of Napoleon's wars Austria held the hegemony of Europe, but the troubles of 1848 shock

her power. At that time began the rivalry with Prussia which resulted in her overthrow at Koniggratz and her expulsion from the German Confederation. This was in 1866. Austria's present alliance with Prus

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quarters of the city. By way of these desolate stretches the trade of Russia has passed toward the west from time immemorial. It was the only course by which it could avoid the lofty mountains and impassable rivers which sep-arated the primitive land of the Mus-

born. The Swedes built a fort nearer the Gulf of Finland while the Livonians defended their rights with a fort-ress at Narva still further to the west.

turns to the European populations. William H. Dawson has published a book (Longmans, Green & Co.) which describes "Municipal Life and entury the Swedes, then ruled by the Government in Germany" when it was adventurous and reckless Charles XII. in full progress. Readers need not had overrun the whole territory be-tween Lake Ladoga and the Baltic.

farther than any other country in the This blocked the advance of Russi world. In spite of its tendency to governmental absolutism, it has done

French captives have subscribed to the German Red Cross which treated Great, who longed to force his country them with great kindness. If there into the comity of European nations was more of that spirit in the world and teach the Russians the civilization and less of the other, we'd be having no war.

ment ownership and so on. He mere-ly sets out the facts and allows the in the arts to his own barbarious do by experience how superior they were A French laundress has been com-

the orthodoxy of the city is unim-machable. Of the population \$5 per ent are members of the Greek Church, 10 per cent are Protestants (Dedicated to Rev. Thomas M. Rams and most of the remainder Roman Catholies. With this exemplary plety it exhibits an illegitimate birth rate dell, a pioneer of 1844, who has seen Oregon in all stages of development. of one in four and death rate which in Mr. Ramadell has assisted in child born into the world. Infectious diseases, due to filth and poverty. ac-to do with bringing this commonwealth to do with bringing this commonwealth

eign and the fourth for native plays.

Had hordes to inundate Europe.

Senator Lane:

that the Crar has dispatched his they streamed through the pase hordes to inundate Europe. Senator Stone rapped the wasteful-ness of Congress when the Senate was discussing an appropriation for drag-ging the channels of the Alaskan coast They solution for drag-ging the channels of the Alaskan coast ging the channels of the Alaskan coast They gored the gray strain, And reft them of spoil, And sowed the first seeds In the heart of the soil. in order to locate the sharp pinnacles many shipwrecks. The appropriation was cut out in conference, whereat the Oregon and Washington Senators

The swing of their stride. And the crunch of their feet, Where each mile was a measur Of misery and heat. Mr. Stone remarked to

Were as strong, were as bold, And as clear was each eye As the Norse chieftain's were When the sea winds were high.

Western Verse

THE PIONEERS

Inving

Senator Lane: T was going to may to the Menator from Orecon that there would be this consolution following the failurs of this appropriation, that, if the sairt of ilborality in erecting provailed here of late continues, after a disaster in these waters and a large number of men, women and children have been drowned, he might probably get \$200,000 ap-propriated for a monument. Burned black in the heat Of the desert, and cursed O'er the waterless void By the devils of thirst: That is the usual Congressional programme-stint money for lifesav-ing, but spend it lavishly on monu-

By the devils of thirst: Beneath them the rustle Of paperiah grass: Above them a sky That was blistering brass. Around them forever The mirage and the glare; On their Hos and their palates The parch of the sir. With the dust of the host, And the grit of the tire, That burned in the nostrils A torturing free. Yet on, and still on! The co-operative canneries which have failed were weakest at the marketing end. They usually obtained plenty of fruit and put it up properly, product. Salesmanship is the most difficult art in the realm of business. And: It requires an adeptness seldom found

> Though bohlud them was home And the graves of the dead; And the corn and the cane Were all stately of head. Though the cool melons ripened, Haif hid in their vines,

The Turkish Ambassador, on being asked sharply if he had been cor-rectly guoted in his insulting remarks on the United States, promptly re-that he had been sort. A comrade grown weak. For their fathers came down To the ocean in ships. With the slogan of "Liberty" Hot on their lips. And they issued them sway on the states.

And they launched them away On the ocean's wild track, For they fied from the dungeon, The stake, and the rack. Unfettored their hands, And unbattered their brawn: They were free as the trade winds That waited them on And their children have staahed them A place for their feet Where the storms and the floods And the dark foreats meet. They have gathered the grapes Of a blistering vine; And have trodden the must That was bitter as bring.

That was bitter as bring. They have mastered their form On the shore and the plain. And have nursed of the wolf In the lairs of pain. The former does not want peace until the latter is humbled, and she, in turn scouts the proposition until France is

To the green, sunny vales, Where the silence is deep, Where the surfaces of Fancy Haunt forest and steep. Where the waters go laughing With songs to the sea: And the twilight is tender

On valley and tree-They came with their prayer. And their stoutness of heart; And they sowed of their souls What can never depart.

United States, promptly re-hat he, had. Whereat Secreplied that he had. tary Bryan announced that the inci-dent was closed. More diplomatic backing and filling. At the point where the Neva leaves Lake Ladogi the Russian traders had a fortress before Peter the Great was Peace at this time would be a misfortune, inasmuch as it would leave the countries with an array of bitter

mmitles which would bode ili for the uture. Peace will look better and future. petter to them as time passes. Great Britain and Germany jolt the pular idea of the efficacy of prayer.

and barred the ambitions of Peter the

comparative advantages of public and private municipal enterprises, govern-traveled in those countries and knew -

winds prevail the waters of the Baltic are driven inland and overflow the site of Petrograd. A rise of twelve feet submerges all the less aristocratic quarters of the city. By prevail of the former.

covites from civilization and luxury.

Among these competing merchants many a battle was waged which his-tory never heard of or lang ago for-got. At the beginning of the 18th

be reminded that Germany has car-ried state and municipal socialism ground into the dust.

force them, in their turn, to fall back upon Paris. Development of the next German "D'Arcy of the Guards," a taking ap-V. and Maria Theresa. It has made

stratagem will be awaited with deep interest. With a number of the have won the favor of producers at a asters which time and again have strongest French forts in their pos- glance, but it did not, session and with their well-established lines of communication advanced far Mansfield, both of whom found grievinto France, it would not appear that ous faults in it. Then the harassed inert conservatism of the Hapsburgs the Germans are in immediate author, in order to advertise it more has held tenaciously to everything danger of being driven out of that widely, turned it into a novel. This they have ever acquired. Their bluncountry. Even admitting that the went to Macmillan, whose reader ders have done them wonderfully lit-allies are superior in numbers, it must found it "clever and able," but too tle harm and their disasters have usustill be admitted that they suffer from illy put together to satisfy her critian inferior co-ordination and that their cal requirements. A little later the problem must continue to be a de-fensive one for some time to come. published by Herbert Stone, of Chi-The present movement against Von cago. This fact proves to the dis-Kluck can be regarded as little more cerning that it is well for authors to Kluck can be regarded as little more than a tactical offensive operation Knock can be regarded as have more than one publishing cen than a tactical offensive operation. Whether the Germans will im-mediately renew their cry of "On to to be brought out in New York th

or will be content to walt. Monday sick headaches of the pub must be seen. In this connection one lishers' readers might play havoc with must be seen. In this conust not be literature. important set of facts must not be literature. With its prestige enhanced by Mr

overlooked. The Russians are prov-ing a thorn in the German side, Aus-Stone's acceptance, the play now gan another tour of the stars, pursutria has been severely beaten, except in a few engagements when rein-ing a sort of milky way through the forced by Germans. The need of more German troops on the German and Austrian frontiers is pressing. Their need at this restionlar time is an ore accurate expression to record need at this particular time is es-its sorrows. In the course of its wan-pecially strong. Later, when the derings through two hemispheres snows of Winter set in, Nature will Mr. Shipman's play attained to the Russian flood. honor of being read by Sir Henry Irving, which ought to have been suf-

Hence it may be barely possible ficient consolation to the playwright that the Germans, having falled in their first coup de main on Paris and But it did appear. Robert Tab their first coup de main on Paris and the allied army, will rest content bought the acting rights after a while with the progress they have made in but he dallied and lingered over it. gaining French strongholds, and Years passed away, five, ten, twelve while making a brave bluster in endless cycles of the dancing months France, move heavy armies to East- before Mr. Taber availed himself of ern Prussia to prevent the Russians his purchase and produced the play from getting a foothold before Win- in London. Long before that happy day Henry Miller brought it out in The great network ter shuts down. of strategic railroads in Germany San Francisco with pleasing results, would render this an easy task. Then, though only after it had been cut and course of two months, heavy slashed in a way to make the author's withdrawals could be made from the heart bleed. We recount these teareast and the task of crushing France ful facts not only because they are interesting in themselves, but also for renewed.

the much better reason that they Nature is certain to play a heavy convey a lesson, albeit a sad one, to hand from this time forward and sh will prove a temporary aid to the the aspiring young playwright. He, or she, often thinks that once the play has been accepted by a man-Germans. At the point of the Russian advance Winter sets in early ager all trouble is past and there is Heavy snow and zero weather will nothing more to do but draw royalcheck the Russians, even though the ties and buy automobiles. Nothing men in the ranks are used to Winter could be more mistaken. The acceptcampaigning. Their lines of com-munication with distant supply bases the problem of carrying supplies it must be examined in the light of will be impassable part of the Win "practical" stage work and modified and moving artillery will be a most difficult one, and they will be operat-ing against German troops that are comfortably quartered. If it does not come up to certain cut and dried standards. This is one reason, among many,

why America produces no first-class In France, on the other hand, the climate is not such as to halt active military operations. The troops will suffer more or less but they will not be forced into Winter quarters. Winter intervening, the Germans may

had

York the

threatened to obliterate it from the The play went to Sothern and to earth. But it has profited almost as THE DAMAGE TO LUMBER, much by duliness as by craft. A correspondent, whose communi-

held tenaciously to everything cation is published in another column, attempts to catechise The Oregonian in regard to our recent discussion of the tariff. He appears to imagine that a Portland miliman's statements that the Underwood tariff has had a most ally been followed by recuperative periods that seem almost unaccountable. The faint beginnings of Austrian injurious effect on the lumber industry are disproved by the fact that lumpower may be traced back to a little territory on the south bank of the ber exports from Portland to foreign ports have greatly_increased in the Danube, east of the Enns River, which last few months. He has overlooked was set apart in the year 800 to guard the very important fact that in foreign Charlemagne's empire from the entrade our lumbermen can use foreign ships at practically the same low croaching Slavs. It was scarcely sixty miles from east to west, but connected freight as the Canadians pay. In

with it mysteriously was a vague territory lying somewhere to the eastard. From this nebulous source omes the name Austria, which sigward. nifies "eastern kingdom." This was the origin of the monarchy and its name. Its rulers, the Hapsburgs, began their earthly career in a castle near th junction of the Aar River with the Rhine, which was built in the year Rhine, which was blint in the year 1020 by the good bishop of Strass-burg. The bishop had a brother, Radbot, whose son inherited the fate-ful castle and became the first Count

of Hapsburg. This youth exhibited in luxuriant bloom those acquisitive that paid in this country and the millqualities which have distinguished his descendants from that time to this. He became Landgrave of Upper Lor-raine before he died and amassed lands in Switzerland.

in operation Thus started on its assimilative caday, and imports from that province south of the Neva at about the middle to the United States have enormously of the embankment. Three canals, reer, the house of Hapsburg grew in possessions by marriage, by inheritance and by conquest until in the year 1218 its head, Rudolph, was powerful Increased.

These facts are easily reconciled with the increase in exports by sea to British possessions. Just as the milienough to make himself German King, or King of the Romans, as he is inman we quoted a few days ago said, differently called. In those old times t is better to turn some of his lumber the Germans found it a little difficult into cash at a loss than to let it lie in grad's most pretentious street. Here the yard. He might then lose less than are the principal shops and the palto distinguish themselves from the Romans, whose power they thought

white labor have been placed in direct

the good work by annexing Austria and Styria to his domains. This was were he to close his mill. Aside from the direct effect of the to the Moscow station and then bends tariff on the lumber industry, there is toward the upper course of the the first connection of the Hapsburgs an indirect effect due to the tariff's which it touches after 1650 yards depressing influence on business gen-erally. The Underwood tariff has cut down the business and the profits of Its museums contain many good plewith Austria and the family seat was now moved from the Rhine to the Danube, where it has ever since remained. Judicious marriages have been the principal means by which the the dairyman, the woolgrower and tures but they are painfully exotic, others and has reduced their buying The university on Vasillevakiy Island Hapsburgs have grown great. They obtained-Bohemia and Hungary in this power. All our industries are inter- has 4000 students, but their work is dependent and an injury to one is felt hampered and often blighted by typower. way, and though both countries were repeatedly lost, they were as often re-gained, until finally the family hold upby all.

We have not upheld the theory that Canada rejected reciprocity on ac-count of Champ Chark's verbosity alone. That was one of several on them became too firm to be loosened. prays. The genius of the author must always yield to the stodgy notions of the "practical" producer. Perhaps we shall some day have authors who are their own producers as Shake-For the most part the Hapsburgs have

general conclusion is that in such in- he assembled his high-born boyars line, reader to form in some of the second second

ligious absolutism by the more man-ageable absolutism of the Holy Synod, keeping well to the rear, since hostile pullets are not respecters of rank. The Austrian officers who deserted which was willing to receive the de-crees of the Almighty through the outh of the Czar. Peter , with his

impatient zeal for change and prog-The Austrian officers who deserted ress, forsook the poisonous fanaticstriking contrast with the British ofism and immovable conservatism of ficers, who have to be cursed into lythe ancient capital. Moscow stood to his imagination for that hoary and ing down at the firing halts.

unyielding past which it was the pur-pose of his life to conquer. And since General von Deneckendorff und von he could make no impression upon Hindenburg. Wonder if he is able to muster double pay on the strength Moscow's traditionalism he resolved to shake its dust from his feet and leave it to its idols. Fired with this purpose he drove out the Swedes and Fired with this

from

the hens that lay on this day?

situation in France.

No military genius has yet

into view above the military

s military sprinters.

een licked at Lyck.

text books.

As the French tell it, the whole Ger-

founded a new city on the Neva in the path of the old historic trade compelled to use American-built ships at high rates, while their Canadian competitors can use British ships. American lumbermen employing it is a simple business for an abso-lute mongarch. Peter began his capital movements of the empire, looking away from static Asia toward mobile long since he was saying that another great war was out of the question.

by erecting a fortress and a cathedral, on Sunday. But what will be populate its marshy and unhealthy brought in thousands of unhappy

competition, without protection, with To British Columbia lumbermen employ-he ing Asiatic labor. Under what a pea peasants by military force. But enterprise begun in violence and fosgreat handicap they are thus placed we showed in an article published on June 28 entitled, "Our Gift to Cantered by absolutism survived his death. June 28 entitled, "Our Gift to Can-His successors, inspired more or less ada." The British Columbia scale of wages is lower all along the line than that paid in this country and the mills. guards has been drawn back

Villa wants Carranza to direct us to In the first part of the 19th century man's other expenses in that province the Neva was spanned by three great are lower. Since the Underwood law bridges named from west to east, was passed there has been a great in-crease in the number of shingle mills are connected on the right abore by the way of his next coup.

in British Columbia, an embankment of stone. The center many of which are running night and of Petrograd is the admiralty building

leading from the Neva on the eat and

returning to it on/the west, form half-circles about this building and three great boulevards, or Prospects, radi-ate from it southward. The eastermost, the Neva Prospekt, is Petro

Romans, whose power they thought the yard, he might in overhead charges aces of the mighty. It runs in a they had inherited, Rudolph carried on he would sink in overhead charges aces of the mighty. It runs in a straight line southeast for 3200 yards

has 4000 students, but their work is

rannous police supervision. Outwardly Petrograd has done great things for education. It has even a university and an agricultural college for women. But inwardly Hts offer

protected in-protected in-Pacific prov-petition with There is a Mother's real vacation begins to norrów. Back to school!

But we still are without fews And they built by the fountains

their battallons en masse are in They have loved, they have wooed,

triking contrast with the British of-ters, who have to be cursed into iy-ng down at the firing halts. A German corps is commanded by ieneral von Deneckendorff und von Indenburg. Wonder if he is able to usster double av on the superblue of the protection of the superblue of the protection of the pr Their cabins are crushed By the weight of the snows: By the weight of the animates In their crumbling chimneys The green willow grows. We fain would dwell with them, But they are not here: They have folded their tents Like the true pioneer. By their ashes we follow Bryan sees the end of militarism in he present conflict. It hasn't been By their ashes we follow The way they have going. For in lands of the sunset A Dallas preacher is to receive They're still moving on. GUY FITCH PRELPS.

his congregation the eggs laid

"SMOKE RINGS." When I fill my good old brier And settle dawn to rest, While my thoughts mount higher, man army is on the run, and as the Germans tell it, one of their advance

higher. To the regions of the blest. proams forgotten come to cheer me: Softly, ah! they flutter near me!

move our troops out of Vera Cruz. Boyhood's laugh of carefree pleasure Possibly Villa feels they might be in Fondly, O, my fancy hears Boynood's laugh of carry hears Fondly, O, my fancy hears Captain Kidd's piratic treasure, Crusoe's isle again appears: With the smoke's upcurling rings Mounts my soul and sings and sings. We should think that our State Department would at least have

slapped that flippant Turk on the It is extremely difficult to make heads or tails of the present military

If Turkey joins Roumania, Greece, and Bulgaria stand ready to leap in. Checkmated! We have been expecting to hear that the war has sent up the control

that the war has sent up the cost of No doubt the Teuton right wing ould be glad of an armistice of rest.

If he had (O, how delightfull), Just imagine Allen Poe With a good old mellow pipeful Of "Stag" or "Tuxedo," Then that malancholy fow! Had never vexed his classic soul, horizon. The Austrians surpass the Turks War bulletin: The Russians hav (L'NVOD)

There's a confort when you're weary. A solace rare and ripe: There's loy forever cheery-A good old friendly pipe. —Geo. H. Sands.

Portland, Or.