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#### MUSIC BY WIRELESS.

LONDON writer says that the strains of a gramophone playing the "Merry Widow Waltz" "God Save the King" were heard lately by wireless in the Nelson steamship Highland Scot, during a voyage to Buenos Ayres, by the first officer, John Desborough Wiseman. The boat was passing Vigo at the time, and it was afterward found that the ship from which the wireless came was a private yacht, 300 miles

This is interesting as a novel and remarkable attainment, but what She fears not the night, nor the about the practical results? It is to be hoped that the ears of helpless persons the world over are not to be besieged by wireless music in addition to the large variety of sounds which are classed under that head which are daily heard.

A PREDICTION

THE NEW YORK HERALD has the following special dispatch from London:

prominent diplomatist of the highest official standing in a neutral government, who happens to be in Europe observing the developments. predicts that the Kaiser will make the first overtures for peace within two months. He said: 'It is clearly evident that the Russian advance will wake the German's' position un-tenable in the long run. It is equal-It is equalevident that the Kaiser cannot afford to permit the Fatherland to be crushed in the final stage of the struggie, as final defeat, even after early military achievements, would mean the probable loss of his imperial crown and serious internal trouble in Germany.

"Diplomatists who at first took the view that this would be a fight to a finish are now taking the view that the Kaiser will endeavor to end the struggle with a grand flourish German trumpets, even though Germany gets no fruits of victory.'

#### THE GERMAN SITUATION.

ERMANY, if it ever wins a smashing victory over France and England, will find wisdom in seeking to end the world-war at once. Her foreign commerce of \$4,-000,000,000 annually is already lost. Her imports of raw materials and ex- Irish infished products are ended, sue. Continuance of war would only hurt herself and her former customers. Her manufactures, industries and and Roquefort are likely to be insommerce are her economic life. The vested and they are marching on more ste succeeded in war the more Neufchatel. Oh! cheese it! more ste succeeded in war the more Neufchatel. she would wreck her future. Russia Germany, for Russia has inexhaustible resources of men and food at home and England, so long as she remains mistress of the ocean ways, can obtain food for her native popula- and

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DOOMED.

EVEN weeks ago the aged emper-

Today he sees not one living Aushelping to reap Servian crops. nsurped provinces of Bosnia and Hergegovina are ripe for revolt, ready to be plucked by the despised nation he set out to chastise. The Russian hordes he defied in his rage are swarming through Galicia and cannonading their way to Vienna.

Austrian armies are rotten with se-Tens of thousands of Poles are ready to flock to the standard of their Slav brethren from Russia. Austrian commerce is annihilated. Austrian industry is paralyzed. Austrian workmen are idle and starving.

To the south shrewd Italy watches and is awaiting her chance to strike and regain her "Italy unredeemed" -the fertile lands and rich cities peopled with her own race that link Austria to the Adriatic.

The women of Austria-Hungary no

nicipal headquarters, demanding work or bread. Being denied, they break out in deeds of violence until the mounted police charge and scatter them—and not a man among them! Prague and Pilsen have had similar women's riots, terrible in clamor and fury, and more terrible still in the misery they reveal.

The dissolution of the Austro-Hun-garian empire has long been prophe-Even in normal times, it seems impossible that its Germans, Hungarlans. Poles (Czechs, Serbs and other racial misfits should hold together. This world-wide cleavage of Teutons and Slavs, at a time when the imperial power is weaker than it has been since the formation of the Dual Monarchy in 1867, makes it seem impos-

gible that the empire should survive. However short the war may be, it may not be so short as the remain-fing days of Austria-Hungary. And not all the German kaiser's horses and men will be able to put the pieces together again for a Hapsburg autocrat to play with.

#### THE FLOWER OF THE COUNTRY'S YOUTH.

A Belgian dispatch recently called attention to the youth of the German soldiers as if this were a surprising thing. But the German, like the French, standing army is, of course, composed of boys between the ages of 18 and 24. Each year a third of the army goes back to civilian life and a new third is recruited. None of these are, of course, married; hence there are few widows being made by the German fighting around Liege, if this is any compensation for the loss of the flower of the country's youth. It is only when the French and Gorman reservists join the first lir sarried and older men are

Arrive Today,-Arno Mercen, E. Irwin and wife, U. E. Wheelock and wife, and Mr. Dunning arrived here on the Adeline Smith today. Mr. Wheelock is the general manager of the company and came up for a short stay. No one on the Adeline saw any trace of any vessel in distress, indicating that the report from Rogue River was in-

#### WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

THE GIRL ON THE CLAIM.

Tis a shack in the open-the girl calls it home, And the winds of the prairie all

murmur the name She has driven her stakes and has furrowed the loam,

And high is the head of the girl on a claim.

storm in its wrath-She is proud of her day when the sun sets like flame;

prison-like shop casts its shade o'er her path-There is hope on the face of the girl on a claim.

She is winning, each day, toward the coveted prize-

breaking game: is courage sublime shining out of her eyes-Hats off to the girl who has staked

out a claim.

Those auto holdup men of the Empire stage probably wanted to get rich by easy stages.

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For stealing a heart more than one Coos Bay man is serving a life sentence.

The right and left wings of the German army are evidently having some feathers pulled out of them.

Neighborly sympathy, as a rule, turns out to be about three-quarters curiosity. Success worth having never arrives

unexpectedly. The aerial fleets are working hard,

They fly with might and main They soar above the Eiffel tower And then fly back again.

When the Germs from Germany The statement says that at Touro-sitack the Parasites from Paris bine the Russians captured 36 pieces they may have to call in a few of long-range German artillery and Mike-robes to settle the is- some 5000 German prisoners.

Lemberg has fallen. Cammembert FAMOUS BOER GENERAL

and England can fight longer than in action. This is quite unlike the record of our own volunteer regiments in which so many of the men were married. As for the German EVEN weeks ago the aged emper- without appreciation, perhaps, of or Francis Joseph of Austria in- what the war is all about. In a sense sanely made war on Servia, reck- these armies are democratic, because heart.

were traveling in but evidently did not hear. The police fired and the bullet passed through the General's Boulevards des Capuchins are so familiar to bil American fourists. the educated for a year only, and per-Today he sees not one living Austrian soldier on Servian soil. The no class in France and Germany that no class in France and Germany that will not pay a terrible price in young flower of his army is buried beyond men for the inhumanity that is going jections Against Abrogation

A MODEL BATTLE PRAYER.

been ordered to bring his army to a anction with Frederick's, found him- tion of the capitulations. self confronted by a superior body of the enemy through which he must cut Disposing his troops for battle, the marshal took off his hat and said very solemnly:

"Heavenly Father, I ask you to give me your aid today that I may not be disgraced in my old age. And if you can't help us, please don't help joyfully into the arms of a French those dogs of Austrians, but just let

us fight it out among ourselves. For true reverence we commend that to several sovereigns who are now assuring their own peasants that heaven is going to assist them in longer suffer in patience. At Brun slaughtering peasants who speak a they march in procession to the mudifferent tongue. - Saturday Evening



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# CUT OUT

War Revenue Bill Will Make Chicago Episcopal Prelate is Banks, Brokers, Amusement and Tobacco Dealers Pay

(By Associated Press to Coor Day Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.— As agreed on by the Democratic caucus and the administration leaders, the war revenue bill was reframed to eliminate the freight tax and provide special levies. It will tax banks with capital and suplus not exceeding \$25,000 at \$50 per year and \$2 for each additional thousand. It includes a tax of all stock and commercial brokers. stock and commercial brokers, amusements and tobacco dealers from \$6 to \$100 per year. The tax covers stamp checks, notes, conveyances, warehouse receipts and insurance policies. The stamp tax ranges from two cents on drafts for each \$100 to \$1 on leases. The wine, and gasoline taxes are retained in is beating adversity's heart-

# AUSTRIAN ARMY

Russian Report Continued Defeat of Enemy-Two Thousand Germans Captured

iny Associated Press to Coos Ear Times, ) PETROGRAD, Sept. 17 .- A semiofficial statement says that Russian roops are pursuing the Austrians with energy and defeat of the encontinues. Certain Austrian army corps have been virtually annihilated. Russian forces have pass-ed the River San. The Eastern Russian advance guard is approaching Premysl. In all directions roads are crowded with artfllery, transport wagons and amos and ammunition were abandoned in mass during the precipitate retreat of the enemy.

# SHOT DEAD BY POLICE

of long-range German artillery and

General De La Ray is Victim of Mistaken Identity by Over Officious Policemen
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. -General Jacobus Hendrick De French non-commissioned offi- shot and killed yesterday by police Le Rey, famous Boer General, was Tourists No Longer Bothered by and French non-commissioned onlicers, they are in large part professional soldiers and family men, like their officers. But their soldiers are too offen mere boys just out of school, merhaps, of the paralysis of the commercialized on the paralysis of t

### U. S. PROTESTS TO TURKEY

Of Treaties

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .-The old prince of Anhalt, field mar- Ambassador Morgenthau at Constan-hal of Frederick the Great, having tinople, was inst octed today to pro-Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantest to Turkey against the abroga-

### KING ALBERT HERO

Alsatian Maid Flying to French Soldier Makes Hit (By Associated Press to Cook Hey Times.)

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- A drawing of Alsace, a handsome maiden, flying soldier, is the most popular drawing of the war so far and it is being reproduced in all sizes, including postal cards. The war seems to have paralyzed the artists. There are many indescribably coarse postal cards, picturing the German Emperor as a pig, or sausage, or worse. King Albert is the hero of the war up to date and his photographs are for VULCANIZING. THE GUNNERY, sale everywhere. Flags are worn on lapels, borne on taxicabs and displayed over the door of almost every home and shop. There are many more British flags in Paris than there are French flags in Lon-

## GERMANY'S WAR INDEMNITIES ON BELGIAN CITIES.

If Germany has fined unfortunate Brussels it has committed a serious blunder which will operate against it in the sentiment of all neutral countries. To neutral Americans and to belligerent Britons it seems a blunderingly harsh interpretation of the laws of war that will carry heavy pen-alties. It is neither the American nor the British way to apply these laws in all their rigor in every instance. But the German mind is differently constituted from the American and the British and has been long steeped in a most arrogant militarism. The United States or Great Britain would feel a respect for a gallant opponent that would moderate its rule of the application of the rule of the con-queror. Nor is it the way of either nation to seek a money solatium for wounds received in action. We did join the other powers in exacting an indemnity from China, but we participated in this exaction only to have a standing place whence we could ex-ercise a friendly influence in China's behalf, and we have since practically remitted the fine. Both American and British commanders have acted with severity against guerrillas, but when the heat of the fighting is over

American and British soldiers, as a

rule, are not cruelly inquisitive as to what non-combatants did while the

fighting was on.

Elected to Succeed the Late Bishop Scadding

(By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.) CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- His election in Portland last night to the Fpiscopal Bishopric of Oregon came as a surprise to Dean Walter T. Sumuer, when the news was given to him to-"The Oregon call is important, he said, "and I cannot announce my decision until I have given the subject careful consideration.

Entire Business Section of Moclips, Seaside Resort, is Destroyed by Flames

(By Associated Press to Cots.Bay Times I TACOMA, Sept. 17.-Nine stores forming the entire business district of Moclips, a seaside resort, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. A shift in the wind saved the Moclips Hotel. The loss was \$15,000 with little insurance.

#### ENGLISHMAN SAYS MEXICO MOVE "DESPERATE SHAME"

Former British Minister to Mexico Says United States Should Not Withdraw Troops.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17,-Sir Lionel Carden, one-time British Minister to Mexico and recently appointed Minister to Brazil, swiffing today on the Celtic for Liverpool, is quoted by the New York City News Association as making the following statement concerning the withdrawal of American troops from Vera Cruz:

'It is a desperate shame that the United States has seen fit to abandon the decent people of Mexico when they most need help. I do not know the reason for this, but it would seem that President Wilson has been misinformed in some matters and if another side of the situation has been brought to his at-tention he has not seen fit to listen to anything that contradicts those who have told him the country has been pacified.'

WAR ENDS VICE

The destestable "Wish a guide, mis-ter?" is no longer poured into the is no longer poured into ears of the pedestrians in the Place de l'Opera. The tables in front of the boulevard restaurants are but sparsely surrounded. Even the bet-ter cases are two-thirds closed and the few remaining wafters are sorry that they are too old to be with the troops.

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

A greater from a lesser sum You cannot take, they say—By gum!
You can if you resort to tricks,
'Tis easy to take IX from SIX.

MAINLY ABOUT MONEY.
A good end—dividend.
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