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CHAPTER XVII.

Setting Traps for Norton The Black Hundred possessed three separate council chambers, always in preparation. Hence, when the one in use was burned down they transferred their conferences to the second council chamber appointed identically the same as the first. As inferred, the or-ganization owned considerable wealth, and they leased the buildings in which they had their council chambers. leased them for a number of years and refurnished them secretly with trap floors, doors and panels and all that apparatus so necessary to men who are sometimes compelled to make quick getaway. When the Atlantic City attempt was

turned into a flasco by Norton's timely arrival Braine determined once more himself of this meddling reporten. He knew too much, in the first place, and in the second place Braine wanted to learn whether the reporter bore a charmed life or was just ordinarily lucky. He would at tempt nothing delicate, requiring finesse. He would simply waylay Nor

ton and make a commonplace end of him. He would disappear, this re-porter, that would be all; and, when they found him he might or might

not be recognizable. So Braine called a conference and he and his fellow rogues went over a number of expedients and finally agreed that the best thing to do would be to send a man to the newspaper, ostensibly as a reporter looking for a situation. With this excuse he would be able to hang around the city room for three or four days. The idea back of this was to waylay Norton on his way to some assignment which took

him to the suburbs. All this was arranged down to the smallest detail; and a man whom they were quite certain Norton had not yet seen was selected to play the part. He had been a reporter once, more's the pity; so there was no doubt of his being able to handle his end of the game.

"I want Norton, I want him badly." declared Braine, "and woe to you if you let booze play in between you and the object of this move." Black Hundred was given a temporary job and went by the name of Gregg. For three days he worked faithfully,

The man selected to act the reporter hung his head. Whisky had been the origin of his fall from hon-est living, and he was not so cal-loused as not to feel the sting of the city editor that he had worked to a Chicago paper, now defunct. remorse at times.

went on Braine, "I want Norton brought to 49. It's a little off. the beat, and we can handle Norton as we please. When we get rid of this newspaper ferret there'll be an-other to eliminate. But he's a fox, and a fox must be set to trail him." "And who is that?"

"And who is that?" "Jones, Jones, Jones!" thundered Braine. "He's the live wire. But the reporter first. Jones depends a lot on him. Take away this prop and Jones will not be so sure of himself. There's a man outside all this circle, and all there whethere a marchere here and all these weeks of warfare have not served to Bring him into the

"Hargreave is dead." said Vroon stolidly

"As dead as I am," snarled Braine. "Two men went away in that balloon; and I'll,wager my head that one man came back. I am beginning to put

Taps through the reporter; he has had me followed; it was he who changed the boxes, bored the hole in the ceiling of the other quarters and learned heaven knows what."

"If that's the case," said Vroon, "why hasn't he had us apprehended?" Braine laughed heartily. "Haven't you been able to see by this time what his game is? Revenge. He does not want the police to meddle only in the smaller affairs. He wants to put ter-ror into the hearts of all of us. Keep this point in your mind when you act. He'll never summon the police unless we make a broad daylight attempt to get possession of his daughter. And

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porter. "Anything serious?"

tler, not unkindly.

else but to return home or follow when he came out. As this night he

When Braine received the message

your hands safely."

once.

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trap. By-by!" The momen

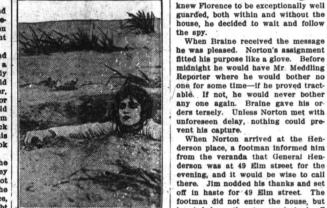
in sight.

When

pressed. The caretaken rightly called Samson

even then he would make it out a plain case of kidnaping. Elimination, that's the word. All right. We'll play at that game ourselves. No. 1 shall be Mr. Norton. And if you fail I'll break you," Braine added to the ex-reporter. "I'll get him," said the man sullenly,

Later, when he applied for a situa-on on the Blade, it happened that Later, there were two strikes on hand, and two or three extra men were needed on the city staff. The man from the



Florence Falls Into a Bed of Quick

Black Hundred was given a temporar

abstaining from his favorite tipple

He paid no attention whatsoever to Norton, a sign of no little acumen On the other hand Norton never went forth on an assignment that Gregg did not know exactly where he But all these stories kept Nor-town: and it manufactories kept Norcoing. But all these stories kept Nor-ton in town; and it would be altogethe er too risky to attempt to handle him anywhere but outside of town. So

Freeg had to abide his time. It came soon enough. Norton was idling at his desk when the city editor called him up to the wicket.

"General Henderson has just re-ned to America. Get his opinion the latest Balkan rumpus. He's

out at his suburban home. Here's the "How long will you hold open for me?" asked Norton, meaning how long

would the city editor wait for the story. "Till one-thirty. You ought to be

potsoned, neither are the glasses. Choose either and I'll drink first. We are all desperate men, Norton; and we stop at nothing. Your life hangs by a hair. Do you know where Har-greave is?" "Orders," said Jones, smiling faintly as he delivered a note to the re "Not that I am aware of. Miss Flor-ence was rather particular. She want-ed to be sure that the note reached Norton eyed his liquor thoughtfully.

"Do you know where the money is?" Norton smelt of the brandy. "I am sorry," said Braine. "I should have liked to win over a head like "And do-you mean to say that you came away and left her alone in that house?"

Again Jones smiled. "I left her well yours." Norton nonchalantly took out his watch, and that bit of bravado per-haps saved his life. In the case of guarded, you may be sure of that. She will never run away again." He wait-ed for Norton to read the note. It was nothing more than one of his watch he saw a brutal face behind him Without a tremor, Norto took those love orders to come and call at

up his glass. And she had made Jones venam sorry to disappoint you," he ture into town with it! The reporter smiled and put the note away tenderly. And then he caught Jones smiling, too. said, "but I shall neither join you nor go to by by."

Ouick as a bird shadow above grass "I'm going to marry her, Jones." he flung the brandy over his shoulder into the face of the man behind. Sam-"That remains to be seen," replied son yelled with pain. Almost at the "Well, anyhow, thanks for bringing same instant Norton pushed over the the note. But I've got to disappoint her tonight. I'm off in a deuce of a wurry to interview General Hendertable, upsetting Braine with it. Next he dashed through the curtains, slammed the door, and fied to the I'll be out to tea tomorrow. You street, very shaky about the knees, if can find your way out of this old fire the truth is to be told.

General Henderson's views upon the latest Balkan muddle were missing from the Blade the following morn-The moment he turned away the smile faded from Jones' face, and with the quickness and noiselessness of a ing. Norton, instead of returning to cat he reached the side of the booth in the general's and fulfilling his assign-ment like a dutiful reporter, hurried which Gregg believed himself so se-cure from eavesdropping. The half dozen words Jones heard convinced to Riverside to acquaint Jones with what had happened. Jones was him that Norton was again the object glad to see him safe and sound of the Black Hundred's attention. He

"That new reporter started the game," he said "I overhead a word had seen the man's face that memora ble night when the balloon stopped "l overhead a word or two while he was talking in the for its passenger. Before Gregg came booth. All your telephone booths are ramshackle affairs, you use them so out of the booth Jones decided to overtake him and forewarn him, but unconstantly. I tried to find you, but fortunately the reporter was nowhere you were out of sight. Now, tell me what happened." There was left for Jones nothing

"Sh!" warned Norton as he spied Florence coming down the stairs. "I thought you couldn't come!" she ried. "But ten o'clock!"

cried. guarded, both within and without the house, he decided to wait and follow "I changed my mind," he replied,

laughing. He caught her arm in his and drew her toward the library. Jones smiled after them with that enigmatical smile of his which might have signified irony or affection. After half an hour's chat, Florence, quite aware that the two men wished to talk, retired.

At the door Norton told Jones what had taken place at 49 Elm street. "Ah! we must not forget that num-

Norton arrived at the Henber," mused Jones. "My advice is derson place, a footman informed him from the veranda that General Henkeep an eye on this Gregg chap. may get somewhere by watching him. derson was at 49 Elm street for the "Ito you know where Hargreave is?" Jones scratched his chin reflectively. evening, and it would be wise to call there. Jim nodded his thanks and set

there. Jim nodded his thanks and set off in haste for 49 Elm street. The Norton laughed. "I can't get anything out of you." footman did not enter the house, but hurried down the steps and slunk off

"Much less any one else I'm grow-ing fond of you, my boy. You're a among the adjacent shrubbery. His

nission was over with. The house in Elm street was Braine's "Thanks; and good-night. When Olga Perigoff called the next suburban establishment. He went there occasionally to hibernate, as it day Jones divested himself of his liv-ery, donned a plain coat and hat, and left the house stealthily. Today he were, to grow a new skin when clos The caretaker was a man was determined to learn something He was a definite in regard to this suave, hand-some Russian. When she left the house Jones rose from his hiding place bruise' of the bouncer type It was fast work for Braine to get out there. If the man disguised as a footman played his cards badly graine and proceeded to follow her. The re-

sult of this espionage on the part of Jones will be seen presently. would have all his trouble for noth-Meanteme Jim went down to the ing. He disguised himself with that infernal cleverness which had long since made him a terror to the police, who were looking for ten different office and lied cheerfully about his missing the general. Whether the city editor believed him or not is of men instead of one. He knew that no matter. Jim went over to his desk. Norton would understand instantly From the corner of his eye he could see Gregg scribbling away. He never raised his head as Jim sat down to that he was not the general; but or other hand he would not know that he was addressing Braine. read his mail. After awhile Gregg rose and left the office; and, of course, So the arch-conspirator waited; and Jim left shortly afterward When the newcomer saw that he was being fol-Norton arrived and was ushered into the room. A single glance was enough to satisfy the reporter, always lowed, he smiled and continued on his This Norton chap was suspiway. "I wish to see General Henderson." cious. All the better; his suspicions should be made the hook to land him with. By and by the man turned into said politely. "General Henderson is doubtless at a drug store and Jim loitered about till he reappeared. Gregg walked with brisker steps now It was his in-tention to lead Norton on a wild goose "Don't be alarmed - yet," said "I am not alarmed " replied Norton

chase for an hour or so, long et

Turning a corner, Gregg all but bumped into the countess. He was

quick enough to place a finger on his

lips and motion the head toward a taxicab. Olga hadn't the least idea

who was coming around the corner,, but she hailed the cab and was off in

it before Jim swung around the cor-

Jones, who had followed the count-

ess for something over an hour and a half, hugged a doorway. What now?

he wondered. The countess knew the

e at another house

lips and motion

ner.



In the Case of His Watch He Saw Brutal Face Behind Hin of this fact, he ran madly about in

search of some mode of escape, know-ing full well in his heart that he hould not find one Presently the machinery began to

ever, was not without resource The failure of Villa forces in which the

Conspirators are often overeager, too. So intent were the rascals upon the business at hand that they did not notice the door open slowly It did not take the butler more than a moment to realize that his friend and any was near certain death. With

In addition the Carranza troops are said to have four three and one-half inch guns. A troop of 250 Villa cavalry, circling an oath he sprang into the "oom, gave Braine a push which sent him down to join the victim, and pitched into the five miles south of Brownsville, ap preached unwittingly at a town named other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of by brush. them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the this trench when the machine guns rope he saw down into the pit. One were fired. Nearly the entire Villa dead were said to have fallen at this point, while almost to a man, the others were wounded. and of this rope was attached to a ring n the wall. And up this rope Norton swarmed after he had disposed of

swung about in favor of the butlet and shortly the fake reporter and his

Nafarrate said he would defend the Braine. The tide of battle then city to the limit. Four flags, tured, floated in front of his quarters, the band played in the plaza and men and women of Matamoros celebrated, filling the streets with olor. One flag is inscribed "Second Brigade, M. Chao." This battalion, the Constitutionalists claimed, was almost wiped out by its dashing assaults in the breastworks. Both Villa and Con-stitutionalist soldiers say three Villa troopers were killed carrying this flag Another flag is inscribed "Villa Brigade." These and the other two cap tured banners were bloodstained.

FRUITLESS WORK FOR F.4. Discovered Object Was Only Big Anchor .- Submarine Located. Honolulu, T. H .-- Three days search for the lost United States submarine F4 has resulted only in unfulfilled hopes. Divers who went down the wo cables thought to have been at two capies indugit to have been ac-tached to the submarine found the heavy body was an old anchor, prob-nbly lost by the battleship Oregon.

Diver Agraz, who went dow nih cable attached to the anchor, wore only a heimet. Diver Evans, who descended along

HAS CEASED TO AWAIT

ARTILLERY.

trenched and Only Artillery Will

Move Them From Garrison.

Brownsville, Texas, - Failing in

their attempt to disidige the Carranza garrison by rifly and machine gun fire, Villa forces beseiging Matamoros vir-

tually ceased thein attacks awaiting

The coming Villa artillery must b powerful enough to cope with nine three-inch field pieces of the defend

ers, none of which has yet been fired

sitas, a machine gun trench hidden brush. They were trotting past

the second cable, reported that he found nothing. Agraz, whose descent to a depth of 215 feet is said to be a world's record, spent 22 minutes on the downward journey and nine and half minutes in the ascent. The exce apparently caused him no distress.

The submarine F-4 has been located hood of mankind, which is the only outside the harbor it was announced. bond that can make us think justly of been brought to the superstructure have been brought to the surface. The The dredge California will shift moor. fore God himself." another and act righteously ings, tugs will criss-cross in all direc Kaiser Has New Grandson. London.—The Dutchess of Bruns-wick, formerly Princess Victoria Luise ns and an attempt wil be made to life the submarine.

Cotton Proceeds to Italy.

SERIOUS FOR TEXAS TOWN AUSTRIANS BLOCKING WAY TWENTY-ONE MEN ON BOARD Making Great Effort to Keep Back the First Submarine Disaster For United Invaders.—British Annound of Submarine U-29. ce End States .- F-4 is One of Latest Models of Under-Sea Craft. London .- The Russians have lost no

BADLY DEFEATED TO REACH HUNGARY AND TRY TO BAISE I

FORT. TO GET THROUGH THE

CARPATHIANS.

thousands of men have fallen Russian

is made officially that they are de

scribe the Austrians as in retreat

from certain positions. The British Admiralty announce

British steamers and torpedoed oth-

sunk with all hands. More than or-

dinary interest attached to the U-29 because of the belief in some quarters that Lieutenant Weddingen, who com-

manded the submarine U-9 when she

sank three British cruisers in the

North Sea last September, has been promoted to the command of the

Meantime other German submarines

have been active and the U-28 has sunk the Dutch steamer Medea which, according to the British Admiralty, was flying the Dutch flag and carried

WILSON EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

Praises Stability of Great Body of Caim People of Nation. Washington.—Full confidence in the great body of caim people of the Na-tion, who serve as "stabilizers" when the excitable ones try to "rock the boat" in these perilous days, was voiced by President Wilson in an ad-dreas before the Baltimore conference

dress before the Baltimore conference

South, in annual session here.

a people to be impartial

he added:

quarrel is none of theirs."

tion for support in administering

of the Methodist Episcopal Church

The President appealed to the Na-

office, saying "if I can speak for you i am powerful, if I cannot I am weak." He said it was possible for

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Praises Stability of Great Body

promoted to the comm newer and larged boat.

a Dutch crew.

time since the fall of Phzyemsyl in at-tempting their drive in the Carpath-ians to reach Hungary. In the var-Honolulu.-The American subman ine F-4 lost for over thirty hours off Honolulu harbor, has been · located. Heroic efforts being made to raise the ious mountain passes where already stricken craft, but after having been submerged for more than 30 hours 1 and Austrians are in another death grip, the one army to force its way grip, the one army to force its way through the mountain passes, the othwas regarded as doubtful whether any of the crew of 21 men remained alive er to beat back the invaders. The To lift the little vessel to the sur

AMERICAN SUBMARINE IS LOCAT

ED FIFTY FATHOMS BELOW

THE SURFACE.

face it was found necessary to send to the Pearl Harbon Naval Station for Russians are striking their best blow on the 80 mile front between Bart-field and Ussok, and although the a derrick and crane, This involved much loss of time and it was thought operations are being carried on under the most difficult conditions the claim the fate of the crew might not for many hours. veloping "with complete success." The nature of the fighting is indivessels dragging the ocean bed with

grappling hooks chanced upon the cated by the fact that only are there great snow drifts to contend against. stricken craft at a depth of 300 feet. great show drifts to contend against, but the Russians have had to fight their way through barbed wire en-tanglements, rows of trenches and Making fast to the F-4 the naval tug Navajo and the steamer Makaala be gan to tow their find-they were not certain that it was the works strongly fortified. In one of marine they had hooked-to these places, near Lupkow Pass, an Austrian position, said by the Russian War Office to be very important, was low water. Quantities of oil came to the surface, proof that it really was the lost vessel. Soon afterward a submarine marker buoy discovered carried by assault. Here the Rusfar below the water, removed a doubt that the F-4 had been found. sians captured 5.600 men 100 officers and several dozens of machine guns, and latest advices from Petrograd de-

Just when the marker buoy had been released by the disabled boat there was no means of determining. If the signal was given after the grapthe end of the famous German sub-marine U-29, which sank several pling hooks of the rescue vessel took hold, then the crew, or at least some ers. In making the announcement the Admiralty said it had good reas-ons to believe that the U-29 had been

of them, still were alive. For more than an hour the tug and the steamer struggled with their unwieldy burden. Soon afterwards it became apparent that it would be im-possible to tow the submarine near enough to shore to bring her to the surface and a hurry call was sent to the naval station for a wrecking ship. Naval authorities admitted that they had given up hope for the F-4's crew. However, resuscitating apparatus has been dispatched to the scene and every effort will be made to develop any spark of life that may remain. The general opinion is that the vessel's plates were sprung through the immense pressure of the water at a depth of 50 fathoms and that the two cers and 19 enlisted men aboard have per'shed. Vessels in the vicin-ity equipped with submarone signal apparatus continued to send ou nals, but no answers cam

## EITEL STILL AT NEWPORT NEWS Many Rumors That Vessel is Prepar-

ing to Leave Port. gton.—Rumors from New

ing to Leave Port. Washington.-Rumors from New-port News reached Washington that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the German sea raider, docked there for repairs after her commerce destroying cruise, was preparing to depart. One report said the cruiser actually had left her dock at the shipyard and was putting out to sea to escape or bid defiance to British and French warships patrol-

ing beyond the Virginia capes. All these stories were proved groundless, however, as the Prinz Referring to the danger to mission aries in some foreign lands of which he said he had thought much of late. Eitel was at her dock and repair work was said still to be in progress. The immigrant passengers aboard the ship were removed and this fact, together "Wars will never have any ending until men cease to hate one another, cease to be jealous of one another, get with a growing belief that the time limit allowed the ship for remaining in port is drawing near probably gave the feeling of reality in the brother Tennessee Limits Capital Punishment Nashville, Tenn.—The senate pass-ed a bill abolishing the death penalty in Tennessee. The bill which makes in Tennessee. The bill which makes two exceptions, in criminal assault cases and in case of life-term convicts who commit murder, now goes to the

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time: there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him this that the with terror. They had him this time: there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain. Brownsy, ite, directly across the Rio Graude from Matamoros, would be en-dangered one/of the gravest of border crises\_was\_feared. The likilhood of Twenty minutes passed, and Jones shells falling in Brownsville was de-monstrated by the rifle bullets which Concluded it was time for him to act. monstrated by the rifle bullets which He went forward to try the door, but dropped here during the first Villa as-this time it was locked. Jones, how-sault on Matamoros trenches, a costly

ever, was not without the house next door was vacant, and he losses were on the first strack found a way into this, finally reaching killed and 40 wounded. This attack was a headstrong dash of 2,000 mount-other roof, found the scuttle open and compared riftemen. The Carranza losses were in the wore 10 killed and 45 injured. Two persons were struck by builets in newmaville. Neither was seriously injured.

a few things together that I have not thought of before. Who knows? That balloon may have been carried that tramp steamer may have lied from beginning to end. I tell you, Hargreave is alive, and wherever he is he has his hand on all the wires. He has agents, too, whom we know nothing about. Hang the million! I want to put my hands on Hargreave just to prove that I am the better nan. He communicates with Jones. De

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Dr. J. J. Barefoot OFFICE OVER HADLEY'S STORE ages at Alamance Phar-ne 97 Residence 'Phone urs 2-4 p.m. and by

back by midnight. It's only eight now.' "All right: Henderson's approach able. I may get a good story out of him."

"Maybe," thought Greeg, who had lost nothing of this conversation. It was his opportunity. He imme diately left the zone of the city deal for a telephone booth. But as he

Norton Was at His Desk

scrutiny of a smooth faced, gray haired man who stood at the side of Norton's desk awaiting the reporter's return. "Why, Jones," cried the surprised Norton. "What are you doing all this workfrom Komes"

passed the line of desks and busy

reporters he did not note the

"I am only chagrined. Since General Henderson is not to be found here I must be excused." "I will excuse you presently."

"Ah! I begin to see." "Indeed!" mocked Braine. "I have tumbled or walked into

keen eyed and observant.

his own house.

Braine smoothly.

"Ah!"

"A keen mind like yours must have recognized that fact the moment you discovered I was not the general." "I am indebted to the Black Hun-

dred?" coolly. "Precisely. We do not wish you ill, Mr. Norton."

"To be sure, no!" ironically. "What

with falling safes, poisoned cigarettes, and so forth, I can readily see that you have my welfare at heart. What puzzled me was the suddenness with which these affectionate signs ceased." "You're a man of heart," said Braine with genuine admiration. "These af-fectionate signs, as you call them, ceased because for the time being you ceased to be a menace. You have become that once more, and here you

are!" "And what are you going to do with me now that you have got me?" "There will be two courses." Braine reached into a drawer and drew out a thick roll of bills. "There are here nething like \$5,000."

"Quite a tidy sum; enough for a chap to get married on." The two eyed each other steadily. And in his heart Braine sighed. For he saw in this young man's eyes in-

corruptibility. "It is yours on one condition," said Braine, reaching out his foot stealthily toward the button which would sum-

"Indefinite imprisonment. Choose

"H'm!" Braine rose and went over the sideboard for the brandy. "Tm to the sid

going to offer you a drink to show you that personally there are no hard feel-ings. You are in the way. After you, our friend, Jones. This brandy is not

to give Braine time to arrange a wel-Norton kept perhaps half a block in the rear of his man all the while. But Up This Rope Norton Swarmed.

for this caution he would have wit-nessed a little pantomime that would have put him wholly upon his guard. companion were made to join their

he would regret this sentiment When the people came, summoned by some outsider who had heard the racket of the conflict there was not racket of the conflict, there was no

one to be found in the pit. there any visible sign of an exit. There was one, however, built of the efforts of American Ambassa-against such an hour and known only dor Page instructions have been. Te-

to the chiefs of the Black Hundred. tinted bank at Rome to allow all American cot-And still the golden notes reposed tranquilly in their hiding place!

(To be continued)

man. That was evidence enough for the astute butler. But what meant the pantomime and the subsequent hurry? He soon learned. The man It appearing that there was no long Gregg went his way, and then Jim turned the corner. Jones cast a wist-ful glance at the vanishing cab of the er any need for such an organizatio as nearly everybody who wants work has obtained employment, the public Russian, and decided to shadow the ma bound there are a wilmington has been discontinued. The bureau was established early in January folshadower—in other words, follow the reporter, to see that nothing serious befell him.

lowing a mass-meeting of citizens The lurer finally paused at a door. held for the purpose of providing way to help those out of employment opened it with a key, and swung it behind him, very careful, however, not to spring the latch. Naturally Jim was mightily pleased when he found

After remaining closed two week the local plant of the National Casket Company at Asheville, resumed operathe door could be opened. When Jones, not far behind, saw him open the door, he started to call out a warn-ing, but thought the better of it. If tions, the management announcin that the orders are so heavy that it is imperative that work be started at once. The resumption of operations Norton was walking into a trap it was far better that he. Jones, should reoutside of it. If Jim did not furnishes employment for many laborers who were out of work during he would start an investigation on his the time that the factory was c

own account. No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpow-ered. They had in this house what The scarcity of dyestuff used in th manufacture of hosiery by the Dur ham hosiery mills, is causing the offi cials a good deal of anxiety. They was known as "the punishment room. have been working day and a portion of the nights during the past few months, but have been rather up Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremonicusly dropped when Braine found that he sould get no information from the res-olute reporter. The room did not look sinister, but for all that it possessed the faculty of stowing smaller and smaller, slowly or swilled. When Jim was apprised were never more heard of. Into this

Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let his en-emies die so horribly. Later he knew be would regret this sentiment When the people came daughter of Emperor William, gyae ording to a R dispatch from Brunswick. Minnesota Defeats Statewide.

St. Paul, Minn.-The statewide pro-abilition amendment was defeated in the house 60 to 54.

American Flag is Torn Down

Washington .- How the American flag flying over the home of John ceived here from the foreign ministry B. McManu's an American citizen, in ton billed through this country to be exported. Difficulties in the way of moving the composity now are due to Mexico City was torn and dragged half ton billed through this country to be method if was formula dragged mail exported. Difficulties in the way of way down the pole by Zapata sol-moving the commodity now are due to diers when they murdered McManus congestion. There are 158 ships at and looted his home two weeks ago is Genoa waiting to unload, while outside toild in dispatches from the Brazilian the harbor 116 vessels are waiting to minister made public by Secretary enter. Methods employed in unload. Bryan. Secretary Bryan said reparathe narbor 116 vessels are varied in unload. Bryan. Secretary Bryan said repara-enter. Methods employed in unload. Bryan. Secretary Bryan said repara-ing the ships prevent more than 3.000 tion for the insuit to the flag had been bales of cotton entering the port daily. asked from the Zapata authorities, but that no reply had come.

Russians Pushing Through. Petrograd, via London.—The Rus-sians have pushed their front well Denies Sending Message. Washington.-Maj. George T. Langthrough the Carpathians toward the horne. the army officer recently with plains of Northern Hungary in the vi-einity of Bartfeld, capturing an Ausdrawn from his post as military tache of the American embassy at Berlin, has denied authorship of cer-tain dispatches sent from Berlin to trian position five miles south of By taking the Austrian positions at the war department signed with his

the source of the Ondava River at Nijni Polianska, 12 miles northeast of Bartfeld, the Russians gain conname. It was said at the departme that the major, when he reached Washington a few days ago, found in the department's file of his reports tome messages in plain English which trol of roads leading direct to Bartfeld and southward to Svidnik and to valley of the Ondava. had not sent. All of his disp had been filed in cipher.

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No More Free Lunches. Providence, R. I.—The senate passed a bill prohibiting free lunch-liquor saloons. It will go to the

\$20,000,000 In Foods.

London.—A financial report issued here by the American commission for relief in Belgium shows that \$20,000,-000 worth of foodstuffs have been delivered in Belgium since the inception of the commission's work. Nineteen million dollars worth of food is on the way to the stricken country or is stored for future shipment. Of the grand total \$8,500,000 was provided by benev-olent contributions and the balance of \$30,500,000 was provided by banking arrangements set up by the

Lady Paget Victim of Typhus New York.—The death in S from typhus of Lady Paget, wife of Sir Ralph Paget, third assistant secre-tary of foreign affairs in England, was confirmed in cablegrams received here by Mme. Slavko Grouitch, leader of the Serbian relief movem ent in this the Serbian relief movement in this country. Lady Paget was stricken at Uskob, where she was the head of a hospital established by the Serbian relief committee in England. Lady Paget had been active in relief and hospital work in Serbia from the time of the first Balkan war.

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