

Who Figures in Recall Case.



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friends got a razor and cut the bullet out. Several days later blood poisoning set in.

U-Boat Takes Prisoner. The latest exploit of a German sub-marine is the halting of a Norwegian vessel and the scieure hy a boarding party of a British subject who car-ried off a prisoner. This incident is reported by the captain of the steam-er Bescheim, from whose slip the Englishman was taken. The Nor-wegian legation at Berlin has been in-structed to lodge a protest.

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18 Fuses on Sant' Anna. B Fuses on Sant Anna. A dejatch to the state department in Washington from the American consula⁴ agent at Funta Del Gada, Azores, said that eighten fuses were found in No. 2 hold of the Fabre Line steamship Sant' Anna, on which fire started while bound from New York a Naples. Many explosions took place, according to the dispatch.

that war. Prof. E. R. Thayer Drowned. The body of Prof. Ezra Ripley Thayer, dean of Harvard law schools and one of the best known legal au-

thorities in America, was found in the Charles' river basin at Boston. He had not been in health for some time and had been missing since Tuesday. His friends believe he wan: dered into the water while in a state of mental aberration.

Sheriff Seizes Mausoleum. To satisfy a claim for \$40,000, held by a local contractor, the sheriff of Blair county has levied upon a marble mausoleum builders' corporation at Hollidarsburg, Pa. Crypts bave been provided in the mausoleum for 500 dead. The sheriff will sell the mausoleum October 1.

Czar Frees Political Prisoners. The Turin, Italy; Gazetta del Popolo" says it has received, a dispatch from Petrograd stating that Emperor Nicholas, has granted amnesty to all political prisoners. The number af-fected is said to be more than 100,000.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Britain Seizes U. S. Cargoes.

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in Germany, He held that their event. ual destination was the German gov-ernment, for the use of its naval and military forces. To rule otherwise, Sir Samuel said, would be to allow one's eyes to be blinded by theories and scobulcalities.

Britiuh Losses 381,983.

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and technicalities.

News Snapshois Of the Week Virian government gave plan of Dr. Dunba, Austrian ambassador, to cripple multion plants by calling out foreign workers, which Dr. Dunba claims is his right. Mexican raiders continued their shooting and foraging across our border. The killing of Dr. Mohr of Providence, E. L. it is chained by the three ne-grees held for the murder was instigated by his wife, who is under beavy ball.

schooner Polar Bear, found S efans son and his companions making their son and his companions making their way along the southwestern coast of Baillie Island. They were in excel-lent health and spirits and eager to reach the southern wing of the expe-dition, that they might obtain sup-plies and continue their explorations. Stefansson had expected to fall in with the Polar Bear, just as he did. He immediately chartered the schoon-er and, with Captain Lane, proceeded northward at once in the hope of mak-ing further discoveries while the sea-was open and free of ice. The sea-son was too far advanced, however, and the explorers reluctantly steered for Herschel Island. STEFANSSON IS SAFE

Explorer, Belleved to Be Dead Discovered New Arctic Land.

Photo by American Press Ass

in southern Russia, and to have sent the Austrians in retreat. Thirteen thousand men have been captured in three days. The Russian capital ad-nits advances of the German army under General von Hindenburg along the Dvina river and near Vilna. Premier Asquith asked parliament for a new war credit of \$1,250,000,000, saying Britain's war expenses have reached \$17,500,000 a day. He an-nounced that 3,000,000 men have en-listed in the British army since the

listed in the British army since the war began. Earl Kitchener deelared the German army in Russia had "shot its bolt." DOIL THUBSDAY. Petrograd announces that Russian successes in the southern field of war continue, and that the Austro-German forces in the Dubno region have been routed and driven fifty miles. Berlin routed and driven nity miles. Berlin reports the Russian driven across the Dvinsk river, thirty miles north of Dvina, and that the German forces under General von Mackensen have broken through the Muscovite lines

West of Warsaw. Reports of German origin indicate that Rumania soon may enter the war. Bulgaria is said to have asked Rumania and Greece the reason for the assembling of troops on her bor der line.

An unconfirmed dispatch from Athens says the expedition which re-cently left Italy is landing at the up unconfirmed dispatch from per end of the Gallipoli peninsula Britain announces 87,603 casualties thus far in the Dardanelles campaign The loss of the British submarine E-7 in Turkish waters is announced.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Cana-ian who had been given up as lot i the white area of ice and show, r ports he is alive and we'l and is pr paring to pursue his explo atlans. FRIDAY. General von Hindenburg's forces have reached Vidzy, eighteen miles east of the Petrograd-Vilna railroad line, according to a Berlin offictal **EXPLORER SAFE**; statement. Petrograd admits the Gen man occupation of Pinsk, and says the Austro-German forces in the southwestern field of operations are presenting a stiffer resistance. **FINDS NEW LAND**

Action by the British prize court in condemning \$15,000,000 worth of American meat cargoes will be re-sisted by the United States, which contends that Great Britain, under in-Stefansson Spent Sovca Months ternational law, is compelled to prove the goods were intended for England's foes before seizing them. on the Ice.

Heavy artillery engagement is re ported along virtually the entire bat le line in France. **FIRST WORD SINCE APRIL, 1914**

the line in France. The situation as between Bulgaris and Greece seemingly is less acuta. It is reported that Germany has of fered Bulgaris the "Crown of Byzan tium" in return for her "friendly neu Recounts His Thrilling Quest in the Frozen Arctic for Shelf of Polar Continent.

SATURDAY.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canad lan explorer, who was believed lost in Mexican Leader Held Prisoner by the Arctic, not only is alive and well, but has discovered a new land in the north and accomplished practically every purpose for which his hazar-General Obregon. General Lucio Blanco has been cap-tured and is now held a prisoner in dous journey was undertaken, accord-ing to word brought to Nome, Alaska, by the power schodner Ruby, which arrived from Heschel Island. Storker Storkerson and Ole Ander-son, set out from Martin Point, Alas-ka, March 22, 1914, over the frozen polar ocean in search for supposed new lands in the Beaufort sea. Captain S. F. Cottle, master of the Ruby, says that Stefanssan is now on ported in retreat west of Pinsk. Berlin dispatches say the Russian inva-sion is about to be brought to a halt and that a new German campaign is to be directed at either Serbia or



Man Precisely as In Prehistoric Times. ily Escapes Suffering.

...... Below is presented the sixth and last of articles from the pen of Rud-yard Kipling under the general title of France at War on the Fron-tier of Civilization," describing the impressions of a visit to the fight-ing line in France.

By RUDYARD KIPLING. [Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Prin Publishing association.]

"T HIS is the end of the Wne," said the staff officer, the kindest and most patient of chaperons. and most patient of chaperons. It buttressed itself on a for-tress among the hills. Beyond that the silence was more awful than the mixed noise of the business to the westward. In mileage on the map the line 'must be between 400 and 500 miles. In ac-tual trench work it is many times that distance. It is too much to see at full length. The mind does not readily

length. The mind does not readily break away from the obsession of its entirety nor grip its detail. One vis-ualizes the thing afterward as a white

Nor is it, any relief to lose ones among wildernesses of piling, stoning, timbering, concreting, wire work or in-calculable quantities of soil thrown up raw to the light and cloaked by the changing sensors as the unburied dead are cloaked.

are cloaked. Yet there are no words to give the cessential simplicity of it. It is a ram-part put up by man against the beast, precisely as in the stone age. If it goes, all that keeps us from the beast goes with it. One sees this at the front as clearly as one sees the French vil-lages behind the German lines. Some-times the people steal away from them times the people steal away from them and bring word of what they endure. Where rifle and bayonet serve, men use those tools along the front; where the knife gives better results, they go in behind the hand grenades with the naked twelve inch thefa.

Each race is supposed to fight in its own way, but this war has passed be-yond all known ways. They say that the Belgians in the north settle ac-counts with a certain dry passion

the term begins—the impersonal valet and chambermaid of the set two franc smile and the unbending head waiter

the addresses of hospitals. Those piens-ant hostesses and maldens seemed to be in charge of departments or on duty in wards or kitchen sculleries. Some of the hospitals were in Paris. Their staffs might have one hour a day in which to see visitors. Others were up the line and linkle to be shelled or bombed. I recalled one Frenchwoman in particular bocques she had once or Here is he combed. I recalled one Frenchwoman in particular because she had once ex-plained to me the necessities of civi-lized life. These included the mas-seuse, the manicurist and a maid to look after inp dogs. She is employed now and has been for months past on the disinfection and repair of soldiers' clothes. Four silk vests, \$1.50 c Four pairs of white k \$1.50 each \$1.50 each Three pairs of the fi each ... Two splendid corsets Four pair of shoes, \$ Three hats, \$10 each Underskirts Several pairs of glov Street suit Afternoon dress (pre color) ... color) Evening dress

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RUSSIAN ARMY

FACES DISASTER

The Germans. Glose in on a

Great Force.

RUMBER

Warsaw Tactics Are Repeated by Teutonic Allies as They Push F

The Russian army, menaced all the fail of Vilna by the German circling movement, is estimated

the fall of Viha by the German circling movement, is estimated riously at 250,000 to 500,000 men. The conditions under which Russians are attempting to extric themselves furnishes a grifting pa lel to those which followed the c ture of Warsaw. They may pre-tate one of the greatest, if not greatest, battle which has been fou on the castern front. The British press has accented

number of Russian prisoners left hind with the evacuation of Vilna

not great. Apparently the only in which the retiring forces may

A news agency dispatch from rograd confirms a report circul some time ago that Kiev is b evacuated by the Russians.

250,000 Russ Face Capture. While Berlin gave liself up to re-joicing over the capture of Vina, mil-tary experts predicted the early em-ture of the Russian army of 250,000 men, which has been trapped by the Teutonic forces in the railway tr-angle bounded by Vina, Lida and Molodetschno. A complete German victory in that redon, together with the shattering

region, together with the shatt of the Russians' third line of del

A decisive engagement-one

greatest battles yet fought in eastern theater-is raging eas Vilna, where the German force General von Eichhorn, General

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forate the seemingly bad situ by a counter blow.

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ward in Poland.

the disinfection and repair of soldiers' clothes. There was no need to ask after the men one had known. Still there was no sense of desolation, They had gone on. The others were getting ready. All France works outward to the front pre-cisely as an endless chain of fire buck-ets, works toward the confingention. Leave the fire behind you and go back till you reach the source of supplies. You will find no break, no pause, no apparent insite, but never any slacken-ing. Everybody has his or her bucket, little or blg, and nobody disputes how it should be used.

hitle or big, and nobody disputes how it should be used. It is a people possessed of the prece-dent and tradition of war for existence, accustomed to hard living and hard habot; sanely economical by tempera-ment, logical by training and illumined and transfigured by their resolve and endergoe

and transfigured by their resolve and endurance. You know when a supreme trial dver-takes an acquaintance, whom till then we conceived we knew, how the man's mature sometinges changes past knowi-edge or helist. He who was altogether such a one as ourselves goes forward simply and even lightly to heights we thought unstatanable. Though he is the very same comrade that lived our small life with us, yet in all things he has be-come great.

More Than Contempt of Death

Bo it is with France today. She has discovered the measure of her soul. One sees this not alone in the it is more than contempt of death—in the godlike preoccupation of her people un-der arms which makes them put death when we shall all circulate among each other, open our hearts and talk it over in a brotherhood more intimate than der arms which makes them put death out of the account, but in the equal passion and fervor with which her peo-ple throughout give themselves to the smallest as well as the greatest tasks these of blood." I lay that night at a little French town and was kept awake by a man somewhere in the bot, still darkness bowling aloud from the pain of his wounds. I was glud be was alone, for when one man gives way others some-times follow. Yet a single note of mis-ery is worse than the baying and gup-ing of a whole ward. I wished a dele-gation of strikers could have heard it. The added to be added where the added to be added to be added to be added where the added to be ad The work, stride for stride with the emerging work stride for stride with a second to show, work stride for stride work. on the castern front. The British press has accepted the German ciaim of the fall of Vina readily, in view of the situation that had been developing. Concern is ex-pressed for the retiring Russian forces. So far as can be judged, Field Marshal von Hindenburge troo, s have flung a loop about the Russiers over a front of 200 miles and are a t only in their rear, but are menadic seriously the single railway line and the few available wagon routs stretching to the south. As was the case at Warsaw, the number of Russian prisoners left be-

Dreadful to Contemplate. That a civilian should be in the war soue'at all is a fair guarantee of his good faith. It is when he is outside the sone, unchaseroned, that questions be-gin and resmits are looked into. If

these are irregular-but one doesn't care to contemplate it; if regular, there are still a few counter checks. As a with hearts as resolute and a spirit that has little mercy for shortcomings.

A woman takes her place wherever she can relieve a man-in the shop, at the posts, on transways, in hotels and a thousand other businesses. She is in-ured to field work, and half the harvest ured to field work, and half the harvest of France this year lies in her hap. One feels at every turn how her men trust her. She knows, for she shares every-thing with her world, what has be fallen her sisters who are now in Ger-man hands, and her soll is the undy-ing flame behind the men's steel. Nettier men nor women have any

Neither men nor women have any illusion as to miracles presently to be performed which shall "sweep out" or "drive back" the boche. Since the army is the nation they know much. though they are officially told little. They all recognize that the old fash-found victory of the past is almost as obsolet as a rific in a front line trench. They all accept the new war. which means grinding down and wea It fait like coming back to an old friend's house for a quiet talk after be had got rid of a houseful of visitors. The functionaries and the police had dropped their musks of official polite-ness and were just friendly. At the hotels—so like school two days before the hore backs of house policy and solar ing out the enemy by every mean plan and device that can be comparpian and device that can be compass-ed. It is slow and expensive, but as deadly sure as the logic that leads them to make it their one work, their sole thought, their single preoccupation.

The same logic saves them a vast

French Not Squeamish.

hot gash worming all across France between intolerable sounds and lights under céaseless blasts of whirled dirt.

Boye Operate on Chum. As the result of permitting two of his young friends to perform an op-eration on him, Howard Bruce, aged twelve years, of New Castle, Del, is suffering from gangrene and tetanus and is in a serious condition. Several days ago while Bruce was handling a rifle the weapon was acci-rentally discharged and the bullet lodged in his right foot. Two of his

naked twelve inch knife.

simple, rather than from bouses.

New Methods In Use.

sergeant at a relivoid station said when he helped us out of an impasse: "You will realize that it is the most undesirable persons whose papers are undesirable persons whose papers are most regular. It is their business, you nost regular. It is the balless, you see. The commissary of police is at the Hotel de Ville. If you will come galong for the little formality. Myself, "I used to keep a shop in Paris. My God, these provincial towns are desolating?"

of blood."

He would have loved his Paris as we He would have loved his Paris as we found it. Life was renewing itself in the streets, whose drawing proportion one could never notice before. Peo-ple's eyes, and women's especially, seemed to be set at a longer range, a more comprehensive gaze. One would have said they came from the sea or mountains, where things are few and mountains, where things are few and

Best of all, there were no foreigners. The beloved city for the first time was French throughout, from end to end. It felt like coming back to an old

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Italy. Austrian forces have captured Italian trenches on a two-mile front in the Carnic Alps, according to a news

Ispatch. Heavy artillery, fighting is reported rom the French battle front. French troops have destroyed a

Ruby, says that Stefanssan is now on Banks Land, east of the Mackenzle, outfitting for continuance of the sz-plorations to the westward to ascer-tain the full extent of the new land Turkish position on Gallipoli peninsula. A Turkish fleet has shelled the Crimean coast. Enver Bey is quoted as saying Germany intends to send a large army to aid Turkey.

tain the full extent of the new land he has discovered southwest of Prince Patrick Island. Stefansson discov-ered a continuance of the continental shelf several degrees west of Banks Land and even determined its south-ern limits, but was unable to continue his explorations to the north and west. SUNDAY. Vilna, the important Rustan city at which the forces of Field Marshai yon Hindenburg have been driving

for several weeks, has been occupied by German troops, it was officially an-hounced by the German army headstefansson told Captain Cottle that after leaving the supporting that the fact after leaving the supporting party on the ice north of Martin Point he and his hardy companions set their faces to the north, but after continuing their journey ninety days they decided to return to fand. They turned hard end hards on the mainland et French artillery has destroyed German anti-aircraft battery near St. Mihiel. This development, following the demolition of three bridges across the Meuse, in the same region, indicided to return to land. They turned back and landed on the mainland at a point near which the power boat. Mary Sachs, of the Stefansson expedi-tion, was wintering. Here the three men outfitted for another three months' trip. They again went upon the ice, going north and west and dis-covering the continential shell. Stefansson spent some time explor-ing his new find, but at length, owing to snarcity of provisions was comthe mease, in the same region, indi-cates that the French now have the advantage of the Germans in heavy guns at the St. Mihlel salient. Cannon duels were continued Sat-urday night throughout the Artolas region, also near Roye, at various points in the Champagne district and in Alsace.

in Alsace. A Reuter dispatch from the Dards-nelles says the Turks lost 10,000 in killed in two engagements with the allies. The latter now hold stronger ing his new find, but at length, owing to searcity of provisions, was com-pelled to set out on the return **Ar**-ney to land. The men had been on the ice for nearly seven months. The return to shore was accomplished with great difficulty. The men sub-sisted on the most meager rations, but kept moving days after day. The dogs were almost familand. Finally the party arrived at Banks Land, thoroughly worn out. For seven months they had been on e-anty ra-tions, traveling almost contingsily. Siciansson and his comparions made their way from Banks Land, which is uninhabited, to Ballie Island, which is visited by whalers. Capital

British Transport Sunk. An Austrian submarine commande by Lieutenant von Trapp torpedoe and sunk a large British transport few days ago in the southern Adriati according to an announcement mad in Vienna.

in vienna. Girl Accussed of Killing Father. Miss Dora Kild, twenty years old, was arrested at her home near Lowes-ville, Va., charged with a shoting her father to death with a shoting her cause he was whipping one of his obligen which is visited by whalers. Captain Louis Lane, cruising on his power

GIRL BRUTALLY ATTACKED

Assailant of 12-Year-Old Orphan Held

many years. He recently came to San

To be sure, there has never been a like provocation, for never since the Aesir went about to bind the Fenris wolf has all the world united to bind the beast. The last I saw of the front was Alan Antonio as a refugee and after con-ferences with friends departed about

ferences with friends departer notice ten days ago for El Paso. The arrival of General Villa at Juarez, the border town opposite El The hast I saw of the front was Alam Breck speeding back to his gun posi-tions among the mountains, and I won-dered what delight of what household the lad must have been in the old days. Then we had to work our way, department by department, against the tides of men behind the line. Supports and their supports, reserves and reserves of reserves as well as masses in training—they flooded towns and villages. When we tried short cuts we found them in every bylans. Have you seen mounted men reading their home letters with reins thrown on their horses' necks, moving in absorbed silence through a street which almost and forest a procession of perfectly new big guns, apparently taking themseves from the foundry to the front? **French Keep Quiet**. Juarez, the border town opposite Ei Paso, was forecast by passengers ar-riving on special trains, who said they passed his car en route. The whole Villa army apparently is being trans-ferred to Sonora state, via Juarez and

Casas Grandes, they said. Thirtéen troop trains are reported stalled for coal or water between Chi-buahua city and Juarez.

French Keep Quiet.

In spite of their love of drama there is not much window dressing in the French character. The boche, who is French character. The boche, who is the priest of the higher counter jum/ pery, would have bad half the neutral press out in cars to advertise these vast spectacles of men and material. But the same instinct as makes their rich farmets keep to their smocks makes the French keep quiet. . "This is our affair," they argue.

"Everybody concerned in it is it taking part ip it like the review you saw the other day. There are no spectators But it might be of advantage if the world knew."

Morid knew." Mine was a foolish remark. "There is only one world today, the world of the allies. Each of them knows what the others are doing, and the rest doesn't matter. This is a curi-ous but delightful fact to realize first hand and think what it will be later

and sisters full of one's own anxieties

Every Family Feels War. "My Wen is an aviator, monsieur. I ald have claimed Italian nationality for him at the beginning, but he would for him at the beginning, but he would not have it. Both my brothers, mon-sieur, àre at the war. One is dead al-ready. And my finnce, I have not heard from him since March. He is cook in a battalion."

"Here is the wine list, monsieur. Yes, "Here is the wine list, monseur. Ten, both my sons and a nephew, and I have no news from them-not a word of news. My God, we all suffer these days." And so, too, among the shops. The

more statement of the loss, of the grief more statement of the loss, of the grief at the heart, but never a word of doubt, never a whimper of despatr. "Now why," asked a shopkeeper, "does not our government or your gov-ernment or both our governments send some of the British army to Paris? 1 assure you we should make them wel-come."

rhaps,% I began, "you might make

them too welcome." He laughed. "We should make them as welcome as our own army. They would enjoy slone against the world's enemy it would be almost inconceivable to imagine her defeat now-wholly so to imagine any surrender. The war will

go on till the enemy is finished. The French do not know when that hour will come. They seldom speak of it. They do not anuse themselves with dreams of triumphs or terms. Their usiness is war, and they do their busi-

themselves." I had a vision of British officers, each with ninety days' pay to his cred-it and a damsel or two at home, shop-ping consumedly. "And also," said the shopkeeper, "the moral effect on Paris to see more of your troops would be very good. But I saw a quite English provest marshal losing himself in chase of de-faulters of the new army who knew their Paris. Still, there is something, to be said for this idea, to the extent of a virtuons brigade or so. At present Dess, DRESSES ON \$250 A YEAR. "Best Dressed" Woman In United States Spends Little For Clothes. of a virtuous brigade or so. At present the English officer in Paris is a scarce bird."

bird." And he explains at once why he is and what he is doing there. "They must have good reasons," I suggested. "Tee'h to attend to"--"No good." he grumbled. "They've thought of that too. Behind our lines is simply crawling with dentists now."

Hostesses In Hospitals.

If one asked after the people that gave dinners and dances last year, where every one talked so brilliantly of such vital things, one got in return

Vocitz and Ceneral von Gallwitz amount of energy. They knew Ger-many in '70, when the world would not believe in their knowledge. They engaged. knew the German mind before the

engaged. These armies, which see part of the group under Field Marshal von Him-denburg, are co-operating with the army of Prince Leopold, of Bavariag-Victory for von Hindenburg east of Vina means not only another retire-ment for the Russians, but also the separation of the Russian northerm armies from the southern forces. Although the Russians have achieve war. They know what she has don They have photographs during this war. They do not fall into spasms war. They do not fall into spasms of horror and indignation over atrocithes that "cannot be mentioned," as the English papers say. They mention them in full and book them to account. They do not discuss nor consider nor waste an emotion over anything that Although the Russians have a ed some local successes in Germany says, boasts, argues, implies, intrigues after. They have the hearts-ease that comes from all being at work for their country, the knowledge that The their country, the knowledge that the burden of work is equally dis-tributed among all, the certainty that the women are working side by aide with the men, the assurance that when one mun's task is at the moment end-ed another takes his place. Out, of these things is born their , hower of frequencies in their beings

ed some local successes in the hynian triangle, on the Galician fu tier, operations these are regarded of secondary importance. Anoi great German victory in Poland wa relieve the Russian pressure on Galician frontier and already Russians on the Stripa river, in liefa, have been fought to a stand by the Austra Important by the Austro-Hungarian for by the Austro-Hungarian forces. The capture of Dvinsk and the tirement of the Russians from t advanced positions on their third to which they retired from the l is expected to take place this wee power of recuperation in their lei

their reasoned caim while at work and their superb confidence in their arms. Even if the Franca of today stood

GERMANS FIGHT SERBS

Artillery Duel Over Danube May Prelude to Drive. Announcement was made by war office in Berlin of an attack German forces on the Serblans. To statement read: "On the northern bank of the

On the northern bank of the nube German artillery engaged in the Serbian positions south of river near Semendria (twenty-miles southeast of Belgrade), enemy was driven off. His artil force was silenced."

Sweden Loans Germany \$1 In return for Germany's o permit the exportation of some other specified items t five Swedish banks, accord Copenhagen correspondent London Exchange Telegra pany, have agreed to make a loan of \$10,000,00 to he use ent for goods bought in

States Spands Little For Clothes. Do you want to be the best dressed wome on \$250 a reart? If you do, foi how the advice of Miss Emma Buthing-tion welles of West Virginia, Washing in and New York, who is considered the best dressed woman in the United best dressed woman in the United states. To maintain the dutet dignity, the genteel requese and the unstenda-tions dasb that stamps a woman as a minute study of shopping and you ust never forget that your wardrobe to of mr. Importance. The remarkable thing about this won-evan Wing on a farm near Parkersburg. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GLEAN

Assailant of 12-Year-Old Orphan Held Under Double Guard. William McAndrews, ex-special of-ficer and a fugitive from justice, charged with assaulting Minnie Young, a twolve-year-old orphan, was surrounded and captured on Locust mountain, near Shenandoah, Pa. —McAndrews was taken to town se-cretly in an automobile and placed in the local jail under double guard. It is said that the girl was on her way home when McAndrews dragged her into a scibolyard. She was found unconscious by her grandmother. Physicians failed to revive her and she was taken to the state hospital, where she was finally restored to con-sciousness. She is reported slightly sciousness. She is reported signify improved. The authorities, fearing violence, will not give the prisoner a hearing until the angry crowds that line the streets are dispersed.

"He tried to kiss me. I can't under-

"Neither can i, deat." "You cat!"-Pearson's Weekly.

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