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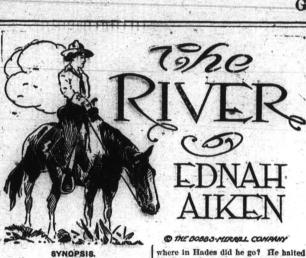
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"Are you going to the Crossing to-torrow?" Hardin knew he should be CHAPTER I-K. C. Rickard, an engi-neer of the Overland Pacific, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tuc-son, Arks. "Cases" is an enigma to the office force; he wears "dude" clothes, but he had resigned a chair of engineer-ing in the East to go of the round as a freeman and his promotion has been spec-tard reads a proof on the twees of the Colorado, despite the enories of Thomas Hardin of the Desert Reclamation com-pany. This Hardin had been a student under Rickard and had married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard had fancied be was in love. too proud to betray his eagerness, but the words ran away with him. "Not tomorrow. Mr. Rickard just told use he might not be able to get off

until next week." Hardin's anger sputtered. "Next week. Why does he rush so? Why doesn't he go next year? The Colo-rado's so gentle, it'd wait for him, I'm

CHAPTER II-Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific has got to step in to save the Imperial Valley and sends him to the break. Rickard declines besure. Next week! It's a put-up job, that's what it is. Oh. I can see through a fence with a knothole as big as your head. He doesn't want to finish the ead. he does not want to supplant Har-ut is won over. "Stop the river; the expense," says Marshall. CHAPTER III-Rickard journeys to Calexico, sees the irrigated desert and learns much about Hardin and his work.

headgate. He wants to put of going until it's too late to go on with it; I know him. He'd risk the whole thing, and all the money the O. P. has chucked into it, just to start with a learns much about Hardin and his work. CHAPTER IV-At the hotel he meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, Hardin's half sirter. Disappointed in her husband and an incorrigble coquette, Mrs. Hardin sets her cap for her former lover and invites him to dinner. clean slate; to get the glory of stop-ping the river himself. It turns my stomach; it's a plot." The lower lip shot out. MacLean's attention was deferential.

lover and invites him to dianer. CHAPTER V-Rickard visits the com-pany's offices and takes control. He finds the engineers joyal to Hardin and hos-tile User of the Imperial Valley,' tells blood the goneral situation. CHAPTER VI-Rickard sitends a meeting of the directors and asserts his flickard of this foreboding that his work will fail. 'I can't see it finished.'' CHAPTER VI-Rickard sitends the will fail. 'I can't see it finished.'' He had always liked Hardin; all the fellows did. But he was jumping off wrong this time. He'd brought it all on himself. "He said something about a levee for

the towns. He's got to investigate that before he goes to the front." "A levee? Well, wouldn't that jar CHAPTER VII-Innes is discovered in her garden. She tries to cheer up Hardin, who is turious meanst Rickard. CHAPTER VIII-A family function of the Hardina which throws light on them. you?" Hardin addressed the ster

you? Infarin addressed the stenog-rapher in the transparent shirtwaist. "Does he think we're going to have another flood this senson? Thinks it's going to reach the hotel and wet his CHAPTER IX-Hardin discovers that Rickard is planning a levee to protect Calexico and puts him down as incom-petent. Gerty thinks her lord jealous. Take the starch out of his clothes? shirts?" He flung out of his chair, throwing the papers back into the

The Rivals. rawer. From the window of the adobe office He stamped out of the office, mad huilding of the company, Hardin saw Bickard jump from the rear platform of the train as it slowed into the sta-tion. He actiond that the new marks clear through. To this crisis they had sent down a dandy, a bookman wanted to build a levee. Oh, hell! of the train as it slowed into the sta-tion. He noticed that the new mana-

"They'll come crawling after me to help them after this fellow's buried himself under river mud, come calling to me as they did after Maitland failed. ger carried no bag. "Wonder what he's decided to do bout the headgate. He didn't waste nuch time out there." Hardin was idgeting in his seat, his eyes on the 'Please, Mr. Hardin, won't you come dgeting in his seat, his eyes on the pproaching figure. Bickard passed through the room, odding to his office force. The door Hardin. I have to finish what I've beapproaching figure.

of the inner office shut behind him. gun." It was not because this was Hardin stared at the blank surface. He moved restlessly in his swivel chair. Did the fellow think a big thing like enterprise, the great work of his life, that he must eagerly eat humble ple, that could hang on while he unpacked take the buffets, the falls, and com his trunks and settled his bureau draw- whining back when they whistled t whiling back when they whistled to him. He told himself it was because of his debt to the valley, to the ranchers. ers? He picked up a pencil, jabbing at the paper of his report. He covered the sheet with figures—three hundred The colonists were about desperate. six hundred. Six hundred feet. Who could blame them? The last year's Whose fault that the intake had floods had worked havoc with their crops; this year had been a horror. The district they called No. 6 was a widened, doubling its width, trebling its problem? Whose but Marshall's, who had sent down one of his office screaming irony of ruin. The last debauch of the river had made great gashes through the ranches, had clerks to see what Hardin was doing? Wouldn't any man in his senses know gashes through the ranches, had scoured deep gorges which had underthat the way Maitland would distin-Built has not would be by discrediting initial the canals on which the water Hardin, by throwing bouquets to Marshall; prising his plan? They all go were pling up against the D. R., dam-at it the same sickening way! Office clerks, bah! Sure, Maitland had ad-vised against the completion of the iey. And Mr. Rickard thinks he'll gate. Said it would cost more in time build a levee!

and money than Hardin's estimates. He flung himself on the couch in the "Thanks to Maitland it did," growled Hardin, scrawling figures over the page. "By the time Maitland finished tent. Gerty was laying a careful cloth for supper. A brave, determined e. "By the time Maitland finished akeying with that toy dam of his river had widened the break from e bundred to all bundred feet. For the river had widened the break from three hundred to six hundred feet. For Hardin hated it was humming. "You

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"Lieing, yes!" grimaced the Hardin mouth to its reflection in the mirror. How many times that weak had she been repulsed by a jocked door, a sud-den curtain of silence or a "Run away for a while. I'm trying to catch a nap." Easy now to see why Gerty had wanted to "hold the reins" that weak i. week !-

She didn't need to pierce those can-as walls to know that there had been feverish activity for this dinner. A new gown would appear tonight, made secretly. An exquisite meal, and no one must comment on its elab-oration. Twice Tom and she had been asked to take their lunch at the hotel. "Because of a headache!" A headachel headachel

Tom's wife could not even shop

openly! Bundles had always the air of mystery, never opened before Tom or herself. She must have yards of stuff laid away, kept for sudden emergencies. "She can't help it. It's her dispos

tion. She can't help being secretive. Look at your face, Innes Hardin!" What was it to her, the pettiness of a woman whom an accident of life had, swept upon the beach beside her? Gerty was not her kind, not the sort

she would pick out for a friend. She was an oriental, one of the harein women, whose business it is in life to please one man, to keep his home soft, his comforts ready, keep him con-vinced, moreover, that it is the desire of his life to support her formation in the second second function of the second second second second second second function of the second second second second second second function of the second s of his life to support her. Herself dis-satisfied, often rebellious, staying by him for self-interest, not for love ah, that was her impeachment. "Not low ing !"

Soberly she covered her plain bras Soberly she covered her plain bras-siere with a white waist of cotton ducking. Adved leather belt and crim-son tie she added self-consciously. "Where is my bloodstone pln?" Hadn't she spent an hour at least matching that particular leather belt? But he was a man in bette. The

But he was a man, in battle. The headgate held up; it was too bad. Silent, Bodefeldt, Wooster, Grant, all of them fighting mad because of the Seadlock at the Heading. All up in arms, at last, against Marshall, be-nuse of this cruel cut to their hero, Hardin. Her eyes glowed like yellow amps as she recalled their fervid parisanship.

"Only one man who can save the ralley, and that's Tom Hardin." Woos-ier had said that; but they all be-leved it. The loyalty of the force ad escaped. nade her ashamed of her soft woman 'ears. For there were times when the questioned her brother's ability. the questioned her brother's ability. He had a large, loose way of handling hings. He was too optimistic. But hose men, those engineers must know 't was probably the man's way of reversion of the second ing way, was the office method. Rickird, as a dinner neighbor, she had lound interesting; but for great unlertakings a man who would let a Jerty Holmes jilt him, ruin his life or him! The whole story sprang at ast clear from the dropped inquendos. She adjusted a barrette in her

moothly brushed hair. Slowly she



his things in the lowest drawer! Hang that button! Gerty emerged from the that button! Gerty emerged from the encounter, her face very rcd. Innes could see her biting her lips to keep the icciss back as she put the limit touches to the table. "She's tired out," thought the dater afterward !

of Tom Hardin. "She's prohabiy fuse a herself to death over this dia ner." A few minutes later Rickard arrived in a sack suit of tweeds. Gerty's rived in a sack suit of tweeds. Gerry's greeting was a little abstracted. How could she make Innes understand to tell Tom to change his coat? The duty of a host, she suddenly remem-bered, was to dress down rather than

up to the chances of his guest. She regretted bitterly her insistence. Was regretted bitterly her insistence. Was ever anyone so obtune as innes? Mr. Rickard would see that they thought it a big event. She was watching the curtain where Tom would emerge. And his coat was a style of several seasons ago and absurdly tight! She made an unintellible every and

made an unintelligible e darted behind the portiere. excuse and Tom's face was apoplectic. He was

wrestling with a mussed tie; the col-lar showed a desperate struggle. Gelty made wild signals for him to change his clothes. She waved a hand indicating Rickard; she pointed

to Tom's sack suit lying on the floor where he had walked out of it. "What is it all about?"

"What is it all about?" "Ssh," whispered his wife. Again the wild gestures. "Well, aren't you satisfied? Don't I look like a guy?"

He could be heard distinctly in the aext room. Gerty gave it up in de-spair. She dabbed some more powder on her nose and went out looking like a martyr-a very pretty martyr! Rickard praised the miracles of the tent. Gerty's soft flush reminded Inses of their old relation. "Exit Innes." the was thinking, when Tom, red and perspiring, brought another element of discomfort into the room. Gerty ushered them immediately to

the table. She covered the first min-tices which might be awkward with her small chatter. Somewhere she had read that it was not well to make pologies for lack of maid or fare. Besides Mr. Rickard remembered awrence! That dreadful dining oom, the ever-set table! How she ad hated it, though she had not thown how fearful it was until she

"We are simple folk here, Mr. Rick-ard," she announced, as they took heir places around the pretty table. that was her only allusion to deficienles, but it covered her noiseless move nents around the board between ourses, filled up the gaps when she nade necessary dives into kitchen or primitive ice chest, and set the key or the homeliness of the meal itself The dinner was a triumph of apparent implicity. Only Innes could guess he time consumed in the perfection if detail, details dear to the hostess' leart. The almonds she had blanched. of course, herself; had dipped and mited them. The cheese straws were her own. She did not make the mis-

walked over to the neighboring tent. Gerty frowned at the white duck.

nnes, remembering the story Gerty ad told her in dots and dashes, the tory of the old rivalry, glanced cov-rtly at Tom sulking at the head of is own table. "Poor sulky Achilles," she thought.

"Innes!" cried Mrs. Hardin. She turned to find that the guest was staring at her. She had not heard

restio "Mr. Rickard asked you if you like

Her sister-in-law hastened to add hat Miss Hardin was very lonely, was really all alone in the world; that they

gard to the many other complicate problems of peace. So that the men bers of the commission congratulat themselves on the fact or "Of course." She did not give her band time to speak. She meant erward! She was planning to give nething a bit novel in his honor. she refused to see the glare from the angry man in his outgrown dinner coat. She did not glance toward the sister. What did Mr. Rickard think conferences have ever interpos form of delay." SPIRIT OF OLD GERMANY about a progressive ride?

"It sounds very entertaining, but what do you do?" There was a loud guffaw from Tom

With deepened color Gerty told her idea. A drive, changing partners, so he could meet all the guests. "I think it will surprise you

so many nice people in here; it cer-tainly did me. One doesn't expect to find congenial people in a new country like this." Rickard remembered that he had to get back to his hotel. He had let-

to get back to his hotel. He had let-ters to write. It had been a splendud dinner! And what a wonderful home she had made out of a sand-baked lot, out of a tent! He spoke of the rosses and the morning glories. His eyes fell on the open plano, the reading table with the current magazines. Now he couldn't inderstand why they ever went to that hote! ver went to that hotel!

Gerty's eyes were shining as deep pools of water on which the sun plays, She looked almost infantile as she stood by the two tall men, her head perched birdlike, "Good-by! and J ope you'll come again!'

Of course he'd come again! "And you will let me know when you return, so that I may set the date for my party?"

Innes did not get his answer. Sh had been observing that he was not taller than her brother. He looked taller. He was lean, and Tom was growing stocky. She wished he would not slouch so, his hands in his pock-ets! In Tucson, before she knew that she must dislike Rickard, she had had an impression of virile distinction, of grace, a suggestion of mastered mus cles. He had known that it was he brother he was supplanting—did he get any satisfaction from the fact that it was the husband of the woman who had jilted him? Anyway, she did not like him. She could never forgive a hurt that was done to her own. Sh vas a Hardin

Mr. Rickard said goo "Innes! aight !" She gave him the tips of her cool browned fingers. Her eyes did

Lotow-Verbeck are forming a new rolunteer corps as a division of guards to preserve order at home, and pro tect the frontiers of the empire. Before the Bismarck statue in Keon gplatz, the national union of German Ignatz, the national union of German officers, with the imperial colors at the head of which was a band of offi-cers playing the kaiser hymn, formal-ly made an oath of allegiance in the from of a resolution regarding the frontiers of the empire founded by

the "Iron Chancellor." Just as the procession was passing the British embassy, General Laden dorff turned the corner from Vaterder

Linden. Some one recognized him and Linden. Some one recognized him and in an instant he was surrounded and there were wild cheers. Ludendorff was obviously perturbed by the dem-onstration, which in the present mood of suspician against him entertained by many can do him no good service.

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NAMES OF 5,500 SOLDIERS SO FAR LISTED AS MISSING

Sunday School yvery Sund 9.45 a. m.—Belle achary, Sur tendent, e Prayer meetin every Thu evening at 7.30 Washington,-General Pershing re Methodist Er icopal. South-Main and Map Streets, Rev. R. Edwards, P tor. ported to the war department there are still 5,500 officers and men of the expeditionary forces listed as missing. This total compares with the British Preaching ev ry Sunday at 11.60 a. m. and at 7.00 p. m. official figures of 161,008 missing, and Sunday School every Sunday a 9.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

official ngures or 101,005 missing, ass the French of 290,000. All of the 5,500 names have been reported as "missing" in casualty lists already published, the report said. Dis-M. P. Church-N. Main Street, Rev. R. S. Troxler, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sun-days at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. interments of bodies from isolated graves in the central isolated cen Sunday School every Sunday 9.45 a. m.-J. L. Amick, Supt. eries is furnishing additional identi-ication in a number of cases.

BERLIN GOVERNMENT PROTEST ANENT LUDENDORFF INCIDENT

Presbyterian-Wst Eim Street-Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.46 a. m.-Lynn B. Williamaon, Su-perintendent. Berlin.—The government has pro-ested to army officers against the lemonstration they gave for General Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)demonstration they gave for deneral Ludendorff on the ground that it has given opponents an opportunity to assert that everything is the same in Germany as under the former emperor, if Ludendorff asked for a tribunal to Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7,30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2,30 p. m.-J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent. hear his case, the government, it is announced, would grant his reques and would see that it was compo

#### AUSTRALIA FIRMLY OPPOSED TO JAPANESE AMENDMENT JOHN J. HENDERSON Paris .-- William M. Hughes, the pre-

mier of Australia, made the state-ment to the Associated Press that he was unalterably in opposition to the proposed Japanese racial equality amendment to the covenant of the league of nations or to any form of it,

impartial persons

owever mild. "Australia," Mr. Hughes said, "cannot accept this proposal which strikes at the very roots of the policy that we have maintained so long." OR. WILL S. LONG, JR.

GERMAN OBJECTIONS MAY BE DISREGARDED BY THE ALLIES

Paris .- The Temps says that the allied and associated government seem to have decided to disregar the German objections concerning Danzig and to land, by force if neo essary, Polish troops at this Baltie the German

COB A. LONG. LONG & LONG, The newspaper adds that con-cerning the question of the Poilsh frontier the allied governments seem inclined to create about Possittorneys and Counse GRAHAM, N. C.

to create about Danzig a neutral state in order to avoid attach ing this part of the coast either Germany or to Poland

BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN SOUTH SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Washington.-The reports to the department of labor from its field agents this week show a decided im provement in building and construe tion activities.

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inswer sounded pert to herself.

Innes had with difficulty restrained a denial. After all, what other home and she? Still the truth had been deflected. She recalled the sacrifice it had been to cut her college course in order to make a home in the desert for the brother who had always so

mitted them. The cheese straws were ber own. She did not make the mis-nke of stringing out endless courses. in improvised buffet near at hand nade the serving a triumph. Rickard praised each dish; openly be was admiring her achievement. near remembering the story Gerty

'Dear, honest old bear !'

neet his; she would not meet tha aughing "Good night, Mr. Rickard." is effort to include her in the con

"Thank you-why, of course !" Her

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One fact that tends to facilitate the peace conference is that Presi-dent Wilson and Col. House may each feel confident that the othe will O. K. his ideas without delay.

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An indulgent New York wife clines to contest the suit for divorce brought by her husband. "I have always let him have his way; why change now? Let him go ahead and get his divorce, if he wants it," says this amiable woman.

-NURSE WANTED-Female he had supplanted. The thought nurse or attendant for a Sanitarium crossed his mind that perhaps Hardin rvous and Mental dise had taken to drinking. It made has Pay \$24.00 a month with board and answer curt. laundry. Address, S. Lord, Stam- "I don't know." laundry. Address, S. Lord, Sta ford, Conn. jul1814t

As soon as it becomes assured that food supplies are to be sent to Germany, Trotsky announces plans for an invasion by Russia.

RUB-MY-TISM-Antiseptic, Re lieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neu ralgia, etc.

that, they throw mud at me. Oh, it makes me sick." Hardin flung his broken pencil out of the window. n town. Rickard re-entered the room. The question leaped from Hardin "The headgate-are you going on

with it? Rickard looked curiously at the flushed antagonistic face of the man

Hardin.

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His wife misplaced the accent. She the old story over again. Whenever those two men came together the old feeling of jealousy must be revived again! It was unpleasant of course ad been getting a little stale latelylike a book of obvious, even plot. Rickard's entrance into the story gave v interest, a new twist. She ed an air from a new opera that and set the world waltzing.

t the hem. He was at the near the heat the state of the wasn't the zone to Imperial for? If he wasn't the larnedest ass! Imperial! And the rate hung un!

The happy little noise was quenched. lones, entering at that moment, heard he rough order. She looked implor "Supper's on the table," cried Gerty,

A Desert- Dinner. Innes Hardin was completing her simple tollet. Not even to please Gerty would she "dress up" for the her sister-in-law to postpone it. How could she expect Tom to go through

Gerty ! An hour ago, hearing distinctly the

"Didn't go-" Hardin's mouth was agape. Then he rudely swiveled his chair. The door slammed behind Rick-The clinking of the cake tins had suddenly silenced. "Excuse me, won't you?" Gerty's voice had come from lean-to, the little kitchen shed.

Hadn't been to the Crossing? Then "I'm lying down,"

right," her husband announced. "He's Gerty Frowned at the White Duck.

"Yes, I know," rejoined his spouse

"I had a letter from him yesterday. rom Imperial." Tom sat up glaring. "He wrote to blue. "You're elegant enough for the two

Epister

you from Imperial?

unpleasant, to have men care like but it made life exciting. Life

Hardin's thoughts did not touch her

God's sake stop that buzzing !"

the fixed, determined smile still on h

CHAPTER X.

It would have been easy for

"I have no report to make, Mr. Harit ! · She couldn't understand with "And you went to the Crossing with-out going down to the headgate?" Har-din did not try to conceal his disgust.

whir and splash of egg-beating, she had run over to the neighboring tent.

edo.

'You might at least have worn your

might spell a small income. She re called his resistance when she has called in a mortgage; who could watch of us. Isn't that something new?" Gerty said carelessly that she had that mad scapegoat of a river playing pranks with desert homes and not yearn to help? Not a Hardin, Sha still gloried in remembering that she had at least driven one pile into that had it for a long time. For she had had the material a long time! It wasn't necessary to explain to her husband's sister that it had been made up that week. She hoped that she didn't look "fussed up." Would Mr. Rickard think she was attaching rebellious stream, even if, when she left the valley it would be as a bread winner. She was prepared. a good draftsman; she wo a good draftsman; she would go as an apprentice in an architest's office. She had siready settled on the archi-

any importance to the simple little visit? For it was nothing to him, of course. A man of his standing, whom the grent Tod Marshall ranked so tect ! "Are you going to Los Angeles oon?" She heard the new manager high, probably dined out several tir address his host.

each week, with white-capped maids and candelabra! If Tom had only "I'm taking orders!" There was another awkward mo-ment when Hardin pushed back his plate declaring he had reached his made the most of his opportunities What a gamble, life to a woman ! She made a trip into her bedroom and took a reassuring survey in her

limit; it was too big a spread for him! It was the stupid rudeness of the mirror. The lingerie frock would look small bad boy; even Innes flushed for

Gerty teasing Tom to wear his Tur-

"Isn't one dude enough for you?" growled her surly lord. Innes recog nized the mood and shrank from the ordeal ahead. It was the mood of the Hardin in the rough, the son of his frontier mother, the fruit of old Jasper Gingg, whose smithy had been the rendezvous for the wildest rough the fiercest cattlemen in Misso

"I'd let him see you knew what's what, even if we do live like gipsles

The answer to that was another growl. Innes could hear him dragging out the process, grumbling over each detsil. That confounded laundry had torn his shirt. He hadn't a de

collar to his name Where was his but that he was planning to leave shortly for the Heading. black string tie? If Gert would keep

gently fathered her, who had helped her invest her small capital that it PRESIDENT IS WELL SATISFIED

> The Revised Covenant is Practically Finished and is in Hands of Committee for Final Drafting.

President Wilson, who has virtually been silent since his return to Paris, believes the time is opportune for a statement which will allay apprehen-sion over the delay and show the revision of the covenant of the league of nations had proceeded at night ses ions, without any interruption to the other main questions. President Wilson issued the follow-

ing statement

"In view of the very surprising impression which seems to exist in some quarters that it is the discussions of the committee on the league of na-tion that are delaying the final formulation of peace, I am very glad to take her sister-in-law. With resolution Gerty assumed con-trol of the conversation. Her role the first to be laid before the plenary

trol of the conversation. Her role sounded casual; no one could have suspected it of frequent 'rehearsal. They must not talk of the river; that also excluded. Equally difficult would be reminiscences of Lawrencel has fortunately drawn out. A com-mittee of the commission has also has current book. The theater proved a they reached New York. Innes, whi had never been farther east than Chi-ange, was grateful to play audience

engo, was grateful to play audience. to align themselves with the league haps better than either, refused to be drawn into the gentle stream.

Things must be kept sprightly. Had Mr. Rickard met many of the valles

people? And it was then that she public threw her bomb toward the listening, silent Hardins. She would like Mr. Rickard to meet some of their friends. "The conference of the

have invariably been held at times when they could not interfere with He said that he would be delighted, the consultation of those who have undertaken to formulate the general conclusions of the conference with re-

er improvement than any other group New York city leads with the south next. It will be some days south is back to normal. "GRAVE SITUATION" EXISTS IN FOREIGN RELATIONS Berlin.-The allied note regarding the landing of General Haller's troops at Danzig has created a grave situa tion in foreign relations, the ultimat effects of which cannot yet be

mated, says a dispatch to The Vos sische Zeitung from Weimar. Before dispatching its reply, the message adds, the government con sulted all the party leaders, and they are said to have given the Germanswer their unqualified approval.

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he espionage act. Debs was con bed with a bad attack of lumbag at the home of Mrs. Margaret Preven here, when notified the United States

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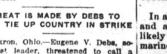
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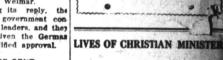
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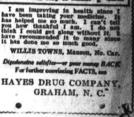
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