BELGIANS' PLIGHT IN ENGLA IS SAD, SAYS SWISS PRESS "Major General Contraction of the South And Stratter States of the South And States

By WILLIAM BAYARD MALE. (Special Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, (by wireless) .- The American public, which has been reveal the conditions in which the Belgians find themselves. They re-late how these refugees are forced to

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By CARL W. ACKERMAN,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DUISBURG, Germany, Nov. 10.-

CIVIL WAR MAJOR-GENERAL

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Numerous cases attest to the fact. according to the report, that Belgians elsewhere have been thrown into work in English ammunition plants prison. They also have been used under conditions little better than those surrounding the Asiatic cool-which the English workingmen be-

mediately realised her opportunity the war is over will the world dearn to obtain cheap labor. It is ignominious plight of the 'Fef-The work of recruiting these ugees lured to England under the homeless Belgians was carried on by pretense of heapitality.

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is alloe an old Civil War muscum. One of his deaks, I belleve, was given to ad, him by President Johnson. On his clr, deak was autograph photos of Lin-coln, Johnson and other American ing attacamen of the Civil War period. He has the knewst presidention He has the keenest rece He has the keenest recollection of frequent meetings with Lincoln, and members of his cabinet. Johnson ap-pointed him consul at Havre, France, after the Civil Way. Before that he was the first governor general of Louisians after the state was admitted to the Union.

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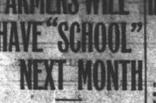
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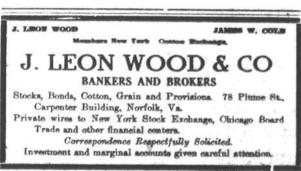
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(1) A 101 OF parcel of land in the lown of Belhaven, Benufort County, adjoining the lands of Macon Tooly, Mollie Gibbs and others, on the North side of Main street, and heing the identical lot of land described in a died from W. B. Tooly and wife to W. D. Morrison dated October 11th. 1907, duly recorded in said Regis-ter's office, in Book 150, page 456, and being the first tract described in adid deed of trust. (2) The unexpired term of lease executed to said W. B. Morrison by Laura Allen for ten years from Sept. 25, 1908, in that tract of land ir Pantego Township, Beaufort County, beginning at Thomas E. Allen's North west corner of his home tract and running with said Allen, line to the John L. Roper Lumber Company line: thence with the said Roper Lauber Company's line Northwardly to the line of the property of Eliss Allen; thence with her line to the mew road, and with said road to the beginning, it being the third tract described in said deed of trust, the Intention hereof being to sell and convey all the right, title and inter-est of the said Roper to sells and convey all the right, title and inter-est of the said lease; together with the buildings, improvements, machinery, faxtures and appurten-ances owned and located thereon by the said W. D. Morrison, consisting of saw-mill, grist-mill, boiler, engine and other machinery and attach-menta. (3) All the store faxtures and fur-alture, including the asfer.

and other machinery and attachmenta.
(3) All the store fixtures and furniture, including the safe, register system, acales and other store or trade fixtures belonging to ssid W. D. Morrison and his uncollected store or book accounts, as included in said deed of trust of March 18, 1911, and indenture of January 9, 1912, as aforesaid; together with any and sil real-entate, inforest therein or lease-holds, and the buildings and fm-provements located thereon owned by the said W. D. Morrison on March provements located thereon owned by the said W. D. Morrison on March 18th, 1911, as described in said deed of trust, or thereafter acquired by him, as provided in said indeature of Jan. 9th, 1912, including a lease and the buildings and improvementa thereon executed by Mary E. Allen and others to said W. D. Morrison, with the right of renewai thereori, dated Jan. 1, 1913, and duly record-ed.

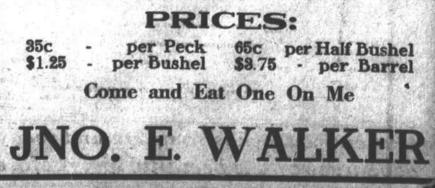
dates and a property will be offered for sale in lots or parcels and then as a whole, and the bid or bids ar-presating the largest amount will be accepted. if otherwise salisfactory. This November 59th, 1512. E. B. MIXON, Trustee, 12-1-4we.



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