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not recall whether it was in a thous-and-dollar bill or not. Refarring to the trip out of Chicago February 1, 1917, when the cotton market slumped and he last about \$40,000, the witness said, "The storm broke, and I beat it." At Minoprio & Company the witness went into the office, where he had in-structed Mr. Means to put in an order for 1,000 bales of cotton. He did not know in whose name the account was opened. This account, when closed out, showed a loss of \$0,000 to \$7,000. Witness had no writing from Gaston Means, stating that said Means was centified to one-third of the profits, or liable to one-third of the profits, or liable to one-third of the witness to the brokerage houses, but Mra. King would never go to them. When Pat-terson and Means returned in the even-

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today. News that the Americans had fought with the British southwest of Cambria had already been received here but it was not known that the American losses included any prisonwas playing anthems and the whole civilian population of the village had turned out to see the sights. The party first proceeded to the

where they were introduced and then motored to the brow of a nearby hill,

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ing activity of the past few days. That the German purpose may have been to break into the Somme region as well as to blot out the Cambral salient in indicated in the dispatches from the

there. Said "Old Seventy-Six had to have the best room in the house and then was not satisfied." The cost of rooms for the party'amounted to \$392 per week. He said, "Maude had al-ready trimmed her lamps, but there would not be any moths flitting about." It stated also that "Maude could put up a good fight, and had samed Old Sevent-Siv heavitfully." eventy-Six beautifully" on that day. Letter dated July 11th from the

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yo, where he was investigating court -records of the will of the lifts James B C. King. He made reports to Gaston Means. One of these reports to Gaston Means. One of these reports to the second duced, an a paragraph relative to I water-marks on paper, was read. With ness said he wanted Means to be sure of everything in reference to the will.
By a water mark the date of the famu-facture of the paper could be ascertain-second will was written, accord-ing to the witness, hore no water mark. In the fall of 1916, while in Missis-sippl, the witness said Means had asked him to come to Chicago.
Means in New York had an office, in which worked Afton Means, Henry Deltch, and Miss Marke Deltch. Wit-ness had seen the defendant pay these employees. He did not know what any of these were working at. Henry Deltch never accompanied the witness on any of the bulkers trips.

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would hever go to them. When Pat-terson and Means returned in the even-ing, they would post Mrs. King as to what the market had done that day. Mrs. King had instructed Means to fur-nish the wither with the funds to spe-culate, according to Mr. Patterson. The reports of the days business were told to Mrs. King when Mrs. Robin-an was not present. The second In the winter of 1916 in Chicago the settings stopped at the same hotel with the distinguistic and the practically no mainess except to speculate with faughter nor Aften Benry Detich, his forten. He had no knowledge as to what her ipeene was, or as to her reparty. Ers King finally commuted to provide the second units the second second the second the stand in his own defense Court adjourned units In the winter of 1916 in Ch on was not present. The reason for his according to the witness, was be-gues if Mrs. Hobinson had learned of

notored to the brow of a hearty hill, a favorite spot for reviews. In the meanwhile the regiment which had been lined up in the village had hiked to the hill where the men lined up and went through maneuvers As they went into a theoretical attack they were watched with great close-ness by Lord Nortcliffe and the Brit-

ish staff officers, who viewed the movements with critical eyes. The maneuvers were the first of the kind inasmuch as American artillery went into action, barking from a dist-

ance in the rear. As shells went over the heads of the visitors an American lane drifted through the clo acropiane drifted through the cooks, the observer watching the effect of the cannon fire. Afterwards the party motored to Field Headquarters where General Pershing conducted his guests through several departments. Haste igh several departments. was necessary because of the neces-sity for making the train. Various heads of the intelligence de-nartmark araland that

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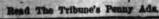
ericans were accompanied by William Graves Sharp, American am sador to France.

BIG FORCES LEFT BY BUSSIANS AND GERMANS

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ploying two Divisions of Troops. (By The Associated Press)

Italian headquarters in Northern taly Tuesday Dec. 4.—Great forces of Italy Tuesday Dec. 4. Great internation men and guns have been left by the Russian and Germans in the Aslago action, according to reports reaching ere tonight and resumption of the of-maive expected. Reports indicate int the enemy is employing ten divi-on of troops.



BECOMMENDS THAT THE LAILROADS BE TAKEN OVER

Interstate Commerce Commis-sion Makes This Recommend-ation Today. (International News Service.) Washington, Dec. 5.—The in-terstate Commerce Commis-sion this afternoon recommend-eded the asisure of all the rall-riads of the country by the gov-ernment as a way measure. The recommendation that the reads be taken over was com-tained in a special communica-tion to Congress.

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Papal Secretary of State Denies That Vatican Was Interested in Disrup.

ting Propaganda in Italy. (By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 5.—Cardinal Bourne, Archibishop of Westminister, has communicated to the Morning Post a statement from Cardinal Gasparri the Papal Secretary of State, answer. ing the Post accusation that the va-tican was implicated in the disrupt.

mg propanganda in Italy. Cardinal Gasparri declares that the accusation is an "attrocious calum-ny." and says that the hierachy and clergy in Italy has given the most open and generous help to the coun-try's cause, and has received un-reserved praises from the Italian Italian parliment and government.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

Renewal of Liquidation at .Ope Prices Soon Firmed up, However. (By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) New York, Dec. 5.—There was a re-newal of liquidation of opening of the cotton market today with first prices 24 lower to 2 points higher. Near months were relatively weak with January selling off to 28.07 on the call while March touched 27.85. Trade in-terests were big buyers at the declina, however, and the market soon firmed up on reports from the southwest that nowever, and the market soon armen up on reports from the southwest that spot offerings were being withdrawn and that spinners had been good buy-ers at the prices on the break of yes-

terday. Cotton futures opened steady, Dec-ember 28.75, January 28.12, March 27.90 May 27.70, July 27.47.

True, the world loves a quiet man, but it gives a lot of attention to the fellow that gets up and howls,

front. But the efforts have been futile and have caused such losses that the letup in the fighting probably is due had only one or two flirtations but they amounted to nothing. Mountain to necessity for reforming the attacking forces.

BUSSIAN TROOPS

Germany is Bringing All Possible Influence to Bear to Hasten Peace Negotiations.

(By International News Service.) Copenhagen, Dec. 5.-Certain units

of Russian troops on parts of the-front where fighting has ceased are being disbanded, according to information from Petrograd today. A preliminary armistice has already been effected by the Russio-German delegates gathered at the headquarters of Prince Leopold. of Bavaria, but the negotiations are still under way. Germany is bringing all possible influence to bear upon the

Bolsheviki to hasten peace negotia-tions. It is understood that promises of financial have been made to the government headed by Lenine and Trotzky.

## COCA-COLA PLANTS ARE TO SHUT DOWN

## Scarcity of Sugar Given by Mr. Can dler as the Cause.

(By International News Service.) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—Coca-Cola plants all over the country will begin to shut down or work less than one fourth time by the first of next week

announced Asa G. Candler, presiden of the Coca-Cola company, this morn ing. More than two hundred thous-and employes, located in all parts of the United States and parts of Canada

Scarcity of sugar is the reason given by Mr. Candler. are affected.

Christmas Club Matures December 13. No payments received after Saturday, December 8. Members can receive their money by presenting book or card on or after the 13th. NEW CLUB OPEN NOW. For white people only.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

TROOPS ARE BEING DISBANDED, is Bringing All Possible In-to Bear to Hasten Peace ations. Momtain they amounted to nothing. Mountain they amounted to nothing the plan. The plan and the south as to writer and receiver, said all at Asheville were doing well. Said Mrs. Robinson had been ill and Mrs. King had moved closer to her. Said also that Maude was behaving beautifully and

was having no flirtations, as most of the men around there were married, and their wives were with them. A note in the handwriting of Means was presented and identified by the ss. It was dated July 7, 1917

said to pay the witness \$500 for ex-penses of the party to Asheville. A book of carbon copies of letters sent by Patterson to the defendant, was identified by the witness. Among the copies in the book was a letter dated July 19, 1916. When it was referred to the court ruled that the carbon copy could not be competent. The state pre-sented a letter which was identified by the witness as the original copy of the letter in question. In this letter, addressed to Means, the witness wrote that he had made note that Means did not want any stenographer to learn any secrets.

The witness stated that he never

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