

HENRY GERMAN GUN

SMASHED BY BRITISH

Enormous Weapon Wrecked
While Being Placed in
Position on Hill

By Associated Press.

ST. OMER, France, Jan. 23.—(Via Paris, Jan. 23.)—The heavy artillery of the British had destroyed an enormous gun of the Germans, which was a hill about a mile beyond their first line of trenches and about two miles from Verdun. It was the largest of the English howitzers and one of the largest in Europe.

The British gunners then directed their fire on a group of German artillery engaged in placing a similar gun a mile beyond the British lines, with a few well-timed shots. They also shelled three pumps brought up by the Germans to empty water out of their trenches.

NEGROES MADE BUSINESS
OF STEALING UMBRELLAS

One of Three Arrested by Police Makes Confession to Robber

According to the testimony of Julius Jackson, he and two other negroes, Tom Oliver and Oscar Hill, were reaping a small fortune in stolen umbrellas when the police arrested them. They came in out of the rain Monday.

Julius turned state's evidence before the police, and he said that the "big umbrella gang" had made a practice during the rains of the past few weeks of robbing stores, mostly in the downtown section, then selling them to the highest bidder. Prove it.

Recorder Johnson fined Julius \$5 and eleven days in consideration of his truthfulness.

Oliver and Hill got \$15 and thirty days apiece.

DUKE DE LORGE LOSES
HIS LIFE IN BATTLE

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The Duke de Lorge, head of the Durfort-Civrac family, was killed in battle January 23, according to an announcement here today. He was struck by a bullet in the head while in a car and was serving as a captain of a shell.

The Duke, who was twenty-five years old, was serving as a captain of a shell.

The Duke de Lorge succeeded to the title and the estates a little over two years ago when his father was killed in London by a fall down an elevator shaft.

Wanted for Murder



Dewey Anderson.

Boy of sixteen, accused of killing another boy and for whom a reward of \$100 had been offered.

GOVERNOR OFFERS \$100
REWARD FOR YOUNG BOY

Dewey Henderson, Aged 16
Years, Wanted for Killing
Homer Thompson

Governor Staten has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Dewey Henderson, a boy of sixteen, who is wanted and killed Homer Thompson, a boy about the same age, last November.

Walter Mills, on the Chattochoochee river, on November 17. The boy had been in a boat with his father and brother, and, walked up on Thompson while he was getting a drink of water, and stabbed him to the back. Thompson died November 18.

Henderson is described as slender, with a mustache, brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

He has been indicted by the grand jury of Fulton county and is wanted

and the trial date is set for March 1.

Fire in Oakhurst

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was started in a house on W. M. Overby, 50 East Lake drive, Decatur, Monday afternoon. The house was partly covered by insurance. This fire was the first in what was the town of Oakhurst since its incorporation into Decatur.

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THE SMOOTH CREAMY
CONSISTENCY OF STERLING GUM PROVES ITS
PURITY. STERLING GROWS SMOOTHER
AND SMOOTHER AS YOU CHEW IT. NO GRIT
TO MAR YOUR ENJOYMENT OF ITS ORIGINAL
FRESH MINT FLAVOR
BECAUSE MADE OF
FINE MEXICAN CHICLE
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A Letter Reads:

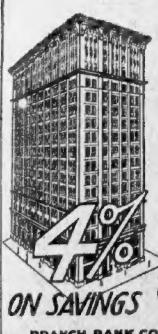
Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 20, 1915.
Central Bank & Trust Corp.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:
On March 11, 1914, less than a year ago, I closed my account with your Bank by withdrawing \$120,185.00 from your Savings Department. You will kindly let me have this money without my book, for which I am sorry, as the man who was with me caused me to make a bad investment. You will be interested to know it proved to be a "Lake" in the State of Florida.

Will you please give me the name of the party to whom I made this "bad" purchase?

Sincerely yours, MRS. D. H.

"Nothing Compares for the Safety of the Principal"



Central Bank &
Trust Corporation
Candler Building, Atlanta,
BRANCH BANK CORNER MITCHELL & FORSYTH STS.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Buy What You Need at
These January Sale Prices;

Pay in March

"How did I get my riches?" answered the wealthy man; "I bought my straw hat in the winter."

—Sound economics, surely, but right now we can be thrifty without buying goods past their season.

—Many of the sales offer goods in advance spring styles at less than regular prices.

—Staple goods—linens, silks, laces, etc.—are here at great savings.

—The store is full of fine values brought about by the January Clearance Sales.

—It is good business for anyone who needs—or will need these goods—to buy at present savings.

Because you secure an additional 30% credit—all purchases made for the rest of January go on the February statement, not payable until March.

75c & \$1 Laces at 39c

Oddments carried over, but all clean and fresh. Now half price and less.

Shadow Laces, Net Tops, Silk Chantillys and in the popular 12 to 18 inch flounces.

Enough, we believe, to last out the day. Choice 39c.

15c to 25c Lace Bands 10c

The most attractive values we've had this season at 10c. Shadow laces, Chantillys and embroidered nets. 3 to 5 inch bands in white and cream.

(Laces—Main Floor, Right.)

New Sailors \$2.95

ETCHING styles and particularly suitable for wear
NOW—Choose from several styles including the new

"Chin-Chin" as Pictured

By reason of its narrow cup brim and small size, the Chin-Chin is the ideal hat to wear with the new veils.

Other Hats Have Hemp Facings particularly effective with their combinations of velvet or grosgrain ribbon and pearl buckles. Black, white, sand, purity, cherry, teal, de meure and blue. \$2.95.

Ready-to-Wear Turbans \$3.95

MORE new models than one would expect to find even in March. One of the prettiest Turbans is the jaunty Tipperary—developed of good quality silk or hemp band with interwoven ribbon crowns. Trimmings include double pompons, ribbons and ornaments. Black and colors, \$3.50.

(Millinery, Second Floor.)

Women Looking for a
Dainty Bit of NeckwearWill Find it Here in 29c
75c to \$1 Values at 29c

A CLEARAWAY of so much that's clever and new in neckwear merits a quick response.

—But don't hurry—there's plenty of neckwear—almost a sea of pretty styles. Choose at 29c instead of 75c and \$1 from

Guttmann Roll Collars
Yokes Military Collars
Lace & Lawn Vests
Lace & Net Military Collars
Lace & Lawn Coat, Collar & Cuff Sets
(Main Floor, Right.)

Stamped Goods Sale 19c

INCOMPLETE assortments and broken lots brought to light during inventory. All stamped for embroidery.

50c Naturals all sizes 27-inch center-

piece and stamped and tined 19c.

50c white art. linen, 22-inch centerpieces,

50c all and union linen pillow tops with

40c white art. linen 22-inch centerpieces

50c Naturals all linen, 27-inch center-

backs. Natural and cream colors, stamp-

ed and tined.

25c 27 and 36-inch white linen cen-

terpieces 19c.

25c 10x12-inch scarfs of white linen.

25c All linen pin cushion tops with

backs. 5x12 inches 19c.

(Art Goods—Main Floor, Center.)

19c

South Atlantic Season to Open April 12; Moran Traded to Portland

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

(HER UNROMANTIC BEAU)

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

"THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT" OR "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND." (Splitting it 89-89 with Prof. C. Briggs.)

The Good Old Days—and when were they? Not when I was a paperboy kid And a bare trainee every day Or had to as I was paid; Or bare of foot, raced over stones— Or splattered through some rocky creek— And then had to stand on the sharp bones, And mashed a toe off once a week.

The Good Old Days—and when were they? Not when I was a gawking youth, And had to earn my daily pay— (Three bucks a week to tell the truth); And when I had to work hard To feed a horse and milk a cow, And then go grapple with the farm Till foolish sweat adorned my brow.

The Good Old Days—and where are they? When I am a man, bare up high, Will I dress up in bush-league rhyme? Will I yearn for the grinding task Of writing for the spirit's needs— (A hunk of beef—a little flask)? There not one in a thousand reads.

The Good Old Days—and when were they? When I am a man, bare up high, Or having trimmed less wise guys, When I am old and have the goot? And yet, as chirps the ark at noon, The Good Old Days were we were— The Good Old Days we are we born— The Good Old Days when we the dead.

But of course we are all wrong about it. Haven't impassioned orators fore and aft—up to August 1—been telling us for years that the world had reached the greatest civilization ever known?

THE TENNIS SQUAWK.

The main thing to do in this present tennis situation is not to take the squawk of one or two not overly important folks too seriously. Regardless of any utterances to the contrary, the tennis championship is for the tennis playing, tennis loving public and not for any particular set or particular organization.

Some particular set or particular organization may make a brainless attempt to stop the tennis and keep it from the public. The only sign will follow soon enough, and when it does those who figure in the championship of the United States is only for the minority set will be buried deeper under the debris than the mummified slopes of Pompeii.

We don't believe the Tennis association as a body feels this way about it. If it does, the admission should be made at once so the feds can be properly adjusted for the coming detonation. But one foolish squawk is not yet the voice of the entire body.

OUR OWN ROSARY.

"O memories that bless and burn"— "O memories that burn and burn"— To these again I sadly turn. And rest beneath thy bitter spell; O memories from ancient times On which the fast winds blow and waves, Of kate I plastered on the Mackie To slip a wallop to the Braves, O memories almost forgot— O memories that hurt like sin. Of how I pitched a washout shot With a 15 in. ball, O memories that about "Aboy" O memories that lash and cut, Of how I gurgled in my joy— And then stepped up and missed the putt.

If the magnate needs defending—or the ball player is a down-trodden wage—what about the case of those 500,000 men anxious to work for a bare living—but all out of jobs? Who's taking their case into court and demanding fair play?

Sir: To settle a bet, who is now welterweight champion? Gibbons, McGourty or Clabby? Do you mean "to settle a bet"—or to start an argument?

THE OUT OF FORD.

It would be a trifling interest to you just how far back Russ Ford retired last season—and having returned, whether he came to stay a while.

For two years Ford stood out as one of the great pitchers of the game. In his first two years of American league service he won 48 games and lost 17 for an average of 2.60. When his work began to fall off badly and he was ranked among the drift weed.

As usual, the people who will get the worst of it in all this baseball bally-bally will be minor league club owners. And even in the most buoyant seasons the main minor-league batta will not be able to accumulate a surplus—but to keep from going broke.

We know of a number of minor league club owners who expect to take in \$15,000 to \$10,000 a year—but who are willing to drop that sum if the entire bottom doesn't fall out. And while you hear a good bit more about the major leagues, there are more minor league ball players and minor league fans than the Big Show will ever know.

OFF-SEASON PLAYS.

The guy who is always off-seasoning his rights is only content with a 60-10 split.

With too many entries the art of merely getting by is the form and purpose.

The man who plays within the spirit of the rules doesn't need the letter for a guide.

Barons to Have But Few Vetson Team this Year

Mohesworth Faces Job of Developing Youngsters—Marcan and Covington Gone—McDonald Expected to Go-Only Ellam Remains of Veterans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28.—If indications are correct, Manager Mohesworth is going to face a proposition this year which he has not met before, and that is to develop the young fans of the league are going to see about the most complete shake-up in the organization. New manager Charlie Frank, Mike Plum and others reorganized things some fourteen years ago. On the basis of the advances he has made, he has no hand in it with 50 men to rule.

A short time ago, Mohesworth dropped off in Atlanta on his way to visit George Stallings, and passed out the first place to him to develop a young player, who is really good enough to go up and stick. He stands as very tall and strong, and is said to be well worth the effort by his development, instead of some major league club which might not be so good.

He has a couple of inferiorities,

one outfielder and some three hurlers,

which Mike Plum left in Memphis.

While Covington has sent Lil

to the Browns, and expects to replace Eddie McDonald in the shortstop position, on the circuit.

Tragically, on account of the

injury, the manager's

assistant, and have, too, Mohesworth with pitch problems.

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With the exception of the recall of Tex Covington, and the disappearance of McDonald, only Roy Ellam is left, and he is the only one left who has been helped to bring the championship to Birmingham last season. The others are gone, and the only one left, but one, is Gardner, Clyde.

SCATTERED BUYING CAUSED
THE ADVANCE IN COTTON

Market in New York Closed 4
Points Off to 6 Points Up
From Previous Close

(*Associated Press*)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The buying steady at a decline of 4 points on Feb. 1, was suspended yesterday. Liverpool cables advised that relatively steady Liverpool cables

prices were comparatively quiet, but buying

was around the ring, while there was also

some buying in the market, but the

average monthly price was 10 points

higher than the previous month.

As earlier in New Orleans and the ab-

ove of any significant buying interest

among the middle of the morning and active

buying became less active at this level, and

the market closed 6 points up, after a

shorter and more scattered buying interest.

There was a slight increase in the

average monthly price of slightly 10 points

and some further scattered buying interest.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following were the market quotations

of stocks listed on the New York Stock

Market, steady, midday, last, present.

Open. High. Low. Sale. Close. Close.

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