

**SUBJECT FRENCH
TO BOMBARDMENT
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**GERMANS SAVING TO
MEET RUSSIAN ATTACK**

Remain on Defensive in West
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able Strength to Eastern
Theater of War.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The French troops
along the Aisne have been subjected
to a furious bombardment by the Ger-
man center, it is officially reported.
In West Flanders and north of Arras
the invaders' artillery has also been
active.

There was no German infantry at-
tack in Belgium yesterday but attacks
and counter attacks are reported from
the Argonne.

The official communiqué follows:
"In Belgium the day of Nov. 30 was
marked by very heavy cannonade.
The German infantry made no attack.
The enemy continues to show a
very marked activity to the north of
Arras.

In the region of the Aisne there
has been continuous cannonade all
along the front.

In the Argonne the fighting con-
tinued without causing any modifica-
tion in the general situation.

In the Vosges and in the Vosges
there is nothing to report."

Germans on Defensive.
The third great phase of the war
in the west, the great offensive of
the Germans, has begun, according to
official and unofficial reports from the
north.

There are strong indications that
the Germans in the west intend to re-
main upon the defensive in order to
divert all of their available strength
against the onrushing legions of the
east in the eastern arena.

The first big phase of the war was
the German campaign to take Paris;
the second was a general offensive on
the part of the invaders with their
assaults concentrated in northern
France and west Flanders in an effort
to break through to the coast, and
take Calais and Dunkirk and now
comes the third phase.

The Germans are expected to make
sharp demonstrations in some coun-
tries, particularly at points where
counter attacks are necessary, to less-
en the pressure against imperilled po-
sitions.

German artillery is still very active
around Arras, Soissons and Apremont.
In West Flanders there is
heavy fighting around Ypres where
the Germans have started in to shell
the fresh British troops that have re-
lieved the war-worn veterans in the
trenches.

King's Visit Helps.
The visit of King George to France
to visit the British troops is having a
very encouraging effect. The spirits
of the English soldiers have been
raised by the presence of their mon-
arch so near to the battle line and in
the base hospitals the British king
has endeavored himself by speaking
words to the wounded. King George
has expressed to Field Marshal Sir
John French his warm appreciation
of the gallantry shown by his troops
in action. The English king declared
that it was one of the proudest mo-
ments of his life when he could mingle
with men who have fought so bravely
for their native land.

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LATEST WAR BULLETINS

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—(Via Berlin and Amsterdam)—One thousand
Russians have been killed and wounded and 1,500 taken prisoners in a
battle at Homonna, Hungary, it was officially announced today.

"The Russian troops at Homonna were surrounded by the Aus-
trians and decisively beaten," the war office statement says.
(Homonna is on the western side of the Carpathians. The Rus-
sian troops at that point had penetrated a mountain pass.)

The war office further states that the enemy probably beaten at
Suvorbor where 1,254 men were captured and 14 machine guns were taken.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The following agency dispatch was re-
ceived here today from Paris:
"It is rumored that one of the officers on the German general staff
suddenly went insane at German headquarters and attacked the
kaiser with a drawn sword. He was overpowered, and removed,
meanwhile hurling epithets at the emperor."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.—(Via Sofia, Berlin and Amster-
dam)—The Turkish troops marching through the Tsjuruk valley
(Tchorokh) toward Batum are advancing successfully, according to
the latest communication from field headquarters. The Turks were
then about seven miles southeast of Batum. An attempt on the part
of the Russians to disembark troops at the estuary of the Tsjuruk
(Tchorokh) river has been frustrated.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(By Wireless)—The following official state-
ment was issued by the war office at 2 o'clock this afternoon:
"There is no news from the western theater of war. In East Prus-
sia and Poland the situation was generally quiet on Monday."

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The German wireless press bureau gave out
the following statement this afternoon:
"It is communicated from Berlin that the Germans captured a
large quantity of war booty along the Vistula in Poland on Monday
and also took 9,500 prisoners, 19 cannon, 26 machine guns and
some ammunition carts."

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Grimsby says that
the steamer Mary Esbjerg, bound for Shoreham, was sunk in the
North sea with the loss of seven men.

**KITCH SUES SHIVELY
FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES**

Bill Filed in Circuit Court
Brings Charge of Slander
Against Senator.

Charging that he has been mal-
iciously defamed and that his good
name injured by the charge of gam-
ing, wife deserting and vote selling, John
W. Kitch has brought suit in the cir-
cuit court against U. S. Sen. Shively.
The complaint charges that the de-
fendant "contrived and conspired to
getter wickedly and with the mal-
icious intention of injuring the plain-
tiff's good name and credit" as proof
thereof Shively published an article
in a publication published by defend-
ant O'Bannon. It is charged that this
article in part, read: "Kitch is a cheap
gambler who failed to support his
wife and child, and they ceased to de-
pend upon him for support—he will
support any ticket and make speeches
for any party that will pay him for
it." This article, it is charged, has in-
jured the good name of the plaintiff,
particularly in Harrison county where
the paper in question is published.

Kitch had been campaigning for the
progressive party in Harrison county
and in a speech is said to have made
remarks about Sen. Shively attacking
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**BRITISH SEEK 500
ARMY HORSES HERE**

Dr. McDonald Given Local
Agency to Fill Gap in Cavalry
and Artillery Service.

Five hundred horses for the En-
glish army are wanted from St. Jo-
seph county. These horses are want-
ed to fill the ranks of the English ar-
tillery and cavalry in France and Bel-
gium.

Dr. R. M. McDonald, veterinarian,
Tuesday was named as the local agent
to buy up the animals for army
service. Dr. McDonald was named
local agent through the efforts of
Billy Marshall, the big horse dealer
in Chicago. Already Marshall has
bought and sold thousands of horses
to the British army. He asked Dr.
McDonald about a month ago to buy
horses for him, but the then strict
hoof and mouth disease quarantine
prevented the shipment of the animals.

Dr. McDonald stated today that
horses for the cavalry should weigh
around the 1,100-pound mark, while
the cavalry horse scales up to 1,400
due to the heavier work they must
endure. That there are plenty of
horses in the county available for
cavalry duty is the opinion of Dr.
McDonald.

Prices all the way up from \$135 to
\$185 will be paid by the British gov-
ernment for sound horses. All those
bought by Dr. McDonald are first
thoroughly examined by him. Another
inspector is due here Friday to
give the horses another inspection
before they are shipped. This in-
spector comes direct from army
headquarters. After the horses are
shipped they are again inspected at
Montreal before they are put on
board ship for England.

All horses bought here will be ship-
ped direct to Montreal. Dr. McDon-
ald expects to get about six carloads.
A car will carry about 120 head of
horses.

Michigan has already contributed
several thousand horses to the British
army, several car loads being re-
ported going through Dowagiac, Berrien
Springs and Niles. A week ago sev-
eral car loads were shipped out of
Fort Wayne and points south. That
thousands have gone out of Chicago
through the horse dealer, Marshall,
was the statement of Dr. McDonald.

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J. BORDEN HARRIMAN,
RETIRED BANKER, IS
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—J. Borden
Harriman, retired banker, died today at
his residence here after an illness
of several months. He was 59 years
old.

Mr. Harriman was brought to
Washington on a special train six
weeks ago from Mount Kisco, N. Y.
He had been in poor health for sev-
eral months, but apparently was on
the road to recovery when he suffer-
ed a relapse about 16 days ago.

He sank slowly, and for 48 hours
prior to his death was unconscious.
Mr. Harriman's sister, Mrs. W. K.
Vanderbilt, and his brothers, Oliver
Harriman and J. Lowe Harriman,
were at the bedside when the end
came.

LANSING.—Only 4,000 deer are re-
ported to have been killed this sea-
son. Last year more than 10,000
were carried away by hunters.

**GERMANS BRING
UP MORE TROOPS
TO MEET CZAR'S**

Russians Claim Kaiser's Men
Are Fighting Desperately to
Save Positions—Turks Dis-
lodged From Valley.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—Fighting
desperately to save themselves from
utter annihilation at the hands of the
Russians, the Germans in Poland are
trying to bring up reinforcements to
stave off the attack of the czar's
troops, the Army Messenger an-
nounced today. The battle is raging
fiercely in the vicinity of Lowicz.
Enormous losses have been inflicted
on the German right wing. German
reinforcements which were marching
up from Wielun have been defeated.
"Heavy fighting continues," the
Army Messenger says. "The German
forces have been greatly reduced. They
are fighting desperately to save them-
selves from annihilation at the hands
of our troops. The enemy is trying
to bring up reinforcements, but those
marching up from Wielun have been
defeated. The battle is raging with
terrible fierceness in the vicinity of
Lowicz. The Germans are making
counter charge after counter charge.
Their troops are sent against us in
solid formation, but so far the Rus-
sians have prevented the enemy from
getting a relief. We have inflicted
large losses on the Germans."

Continue Attacks.
"Our troops are continuing their at-
tack on the Germans along the Stry-
kow-Zelazna line. The Russians have
checked this movement."

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**OHIO CORN GROWERS
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—One thou-
sand and fifty-six corn growers of
Ohio—men, women, boys and girls—
today invaded the national capital on
a sight-seeing tour. They are the
guests of the Ohio Agricultural com-
mission and came in on several spe-
cial trains. Every county in the state
is represented in the party, the largest
delegation, 78, coming from Miami
county.

Shortly after their arrival the
visitors went to the department of
agriculture where Secy. Houston re-
ceived them and made a brief speech
of welcome. Then they visited the
public buildings and later went to
Mount Vernon. Pres't Wilson will
receive the party tomorrow.

The visitors will leave Washington
tomorrow night, going to Philadelphia
and New York.

**MUNDAY, ALLEGED BANK
LOOTER, SUED FOR \$55,000**

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—C. B. Munday
of Litchfield and Chicago, and under
indictment in connection with the looting
of the Lorimer chain of banks, is
defendant in the superior court here
in a suit for \$55,000. Conrad Mat-
chless is the complainant.

**FRANKFORT MAN
KILLS WIFE AND
RIVAL; DRINKS ACID**

William McCoy Borrows Shot-
gun From Neighbor, Slays
Two and is Beyond Recovery
From Poison—Jealous.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Dec. 1.—The
most brutal triple tragedy in the
history of Clinton county occurred in
this city this morning when William
McCoy, 32 years old, with a double-
barreled shotgun, borrowed from a
neighbor, shot and killed his wife, 30
years old, and then took a dose of
carbolio acid which he had evidently
procured for the purpose. Byrely
died within an hour and McCoy is
said to be beyond recovery. The
tragedy took place at the McCoy home
in this city this morning. Mrs. Mc-
Coy and Byrely were in the McCoy
home when they discovered the en-
raged husband entering the back door
with shotgun in hand. They started
to run out the front when McCoy's
first shot struck Mrs. McCoy and she
fell dead. McCoy's second shot brought
down Byrely as he was running across
the contents of a bottle of carbolio acid.
It is said that McCoy entertained
suspicions of his wife's conduct toward
Byrely and was insanely jealous. He
had previously accused them of im-
proper relationship.

**FIVE-YEAR-OLD JOLIET
GIRL BELIEVED VICTIM
OF CATTLE DISEASE**

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 1.—The case of
Violet Maxwell, 5-year-old daughter
of a local policeman, who is believed
to be the first local sufferer from the
foot and mouth disease, is being
watched today by State Health Com-
missioner Higgins and State Veteri-
narian Dyson, who were summoned
here by Dr. Lennan, the Maxwell fam-
ily physician.

The child's ailment appears identi-
cal with that of the disease now ep-
idemic among cloven footed livestock.
Until the disease is found not to be
foot and mouth, the quarantine on
Will county will not be lifted, said
the state veterinarian today. Dr. Dy-
son, who is puzzled, said that if the
child had the plague, she contracted it
from drinking milk given by an infected cow.

**WILL KILL SELF AND
BABY, WIFE THREATENS;
LEAVES MYSTERIOUSLY**

After threatening, it is claimed, to
commit suicide and kill her eight-
month-old baby, Agnes Lubelski, 31
years old, 522 S. Olive st., left
home mysteriously at 6:30 o'clock
Monday morning and has not yet
been located. The matter was re-
ported to the police by the woman's
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**MEXICO IS QUIET, SAY
WHITE HOUSE REPORTS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Optimistic
reports regarding Mexico continue to
reach the white house and little
credence is placed therein that dis-
order is increasing. The president to-
day reiterated his belief that efforts to
stir up trouble in Mexico are being
made with as much vigor as ever and
that false reports are one of the
means through which peace is being
retarded.

**INDIANA GRANGE WILL
MEET AT AUBURN DEC. 8**

AUBURN, Ind., Dec. 1.—The pro-
gram was announced today for the
49th annual meeting of the Indiana
State Grange to be held in the city
Dec. 8, 9 and 10. State Master L. H.
Wright will preside and provision is
being made for the entertainment of
500 delegates. Matters which will
come before the coming session of the
state legislature will feature the ses-
sion.

**No Danger of Cereal Shortage
in France, Government Learns**

BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 1.—
There is no danger of a cereal short-
age in France. This assuring news is
given by M. De Fontbonne, head of
the Imprimerie de la Bourse de Com-
merce, in a report he has made to the
present session of the exportation
investigation.

Some sugar and flour mills, and
breweries have been destroyed in
northern and eastern France, but in
other districts factories which had
been shut down are reopening," said
M. De Fontbonne today.

"The fact that numerous sugar beet
slicing works in the north have been
destroyed is of secondary importance.
In the north and east a good many
flour mills and breweries have been
put out of action. In this connection
I would like to say a word about the
present position of the exportation
of barley from France. Our brewer-

**WOMEN BARRED FROM
CLUB; MOOSE MEETING
HAS TO BE POSTPONED**

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The meeting of
the executive committee of the pro-
gressive party tomorrow at which the
leaders will decide to amalgamate
with that of the old parties was
forced today to change its meeting
place because the University club,
where the hearing was scheduled, re-
fuses to permit women to enter.
McCormick made all arrange-
ments for the meeting before he re-
membered that Miss Jane Addams
was a member and would attend the
committee conference. The club of-
ficials informed him that women were
possible for Miss Addams to enter the
club rooms. Mr. McCormick then ar-
ranged to hold the meeting in the less
luxurious quarters of the Progressive
club.

Mr. McCormick said numbers of
prominent progressives believed the
most good accomplished by support-
ing the policies of the present admin-
istration but did not give his own
ideas on the subject. Another im-
portant subject may be to make Chi-
cago the headquarters instead of New
York.

**COURT DENIES AN
INJUNCTION TO
AVENUE HOTEL CO**

Judge Van Fleet Rules Mayor
Keller May Go on With Hear-
ing to Revoke License on
Ground of Alleged Violations

Judge Van Fleet refused to grant
a temporary injunction Tuesday morn-
ing to the Avenue Hotel Co. which
sought to restrain Mayor Keller from
taking action looking toward the re-