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HOW GENERAL JOFFRE HANDLES OFFICERS PLACED UNDER HIM

LARGE NUMBER OF OFFICERS HAVE BEEN RETIRED "FOR
REASONS OF PERSONAL CONVENIENCE" — GEN-
PERCIN WAS NOT SHOT.

Paris, Dec. 29.—The rumors
which have been prevalent here
of late regarding the summary
way in which General Joffre, the
French commander-in-chief, has
been using his axe against incom-
petents, irrespective of their
rank, was substantiated here yes-
terday, when the headquarters' list
was made public.

This shows that ten generals
of divisions have been placed on
the reserve list. Five were retir-
ed "for reasons of health," and
four "for reasons of personal
convenience."

For the retirement of the tenth
general no reason was given. In
addition, eleven brigade generals
were retired, four for "reasons
of health," and two for "personal
convenience." For the other five
no reasons were mentioned.

An appendix dealing with the
colonial troops mentions the re-
tirement of one division general
and two brigade generals, but
states no reasons.

Confidence in General Joffre.

Many other corps commanders
had seen more active service than
General Joffre, who was the chief
of the General Staff when the war
began, but the Ministry of War
made him generalissimo of the
French land forces almost with-
out a word of dissent. They knew
he was a master of mobilization;
as for the rest they would wait
and see. When M. Millerand be-
came Minister of War on August
27 he at once wrote to Joffre say-
ing that the government and peo-
ple placed implicit confidence in
him. The battle of Mons had
then been fought, and the Allies
were in full retreat on Paris. Be-
tween that date and September 7,
when the Germans reached the
extreme point of their advance,
Joffre dismissed five general offi-
cers "for weakness in manuev-
ers."

One was reported to be Gen-
eral Percin, who had failed to aid
the English at Charleroi on Aug-
ust 21-25. Dispatches even said
that Percin had been shot. The
latter fate, however, was disprov-
ed by a letter published by Per-
cin himself on December 18.

Names Rarely Mentioned.

French official reports rarely
mention the name of a general

the name of one disgraced. It

was only recently learned that
Pau was still in command of the
army in Alsace, that the Marquis
de Castelnaud had been decorated
at the time of the battle of the
Marne, and that General Sarrilard
Manoury had won compliments
from Joffre for holding the
French centre against repeated
assaults. De Castelnaud and Gal-
lieni, the latter of whom has just
been sent to a command in the
field after successfully preparing
Paris for a siege in early Sep-
tember, are royalists, which
shows that the democratic and
taciturn Joffre picks his leaders
where he can find them.

There has been nothing like the
present retiring of officers since
October, 1913, when General Jof-
fre, then Chief of the General
Staff, caused the Superior Coun-
cil of war to retire three corps
commanders, two generals of di-
vision and two colonels. One of
the first was General Faurie, who
was a member of the cabinet;
also General Andre, of anti-Drey-
fus fame. Faurie, who had al-
ready been disciplined by General
Pau at the maneuvers in Picardy
in 1910, was charged with owing
his promotion to political and
Masonic influences, which Joffre,
both as Chief of the General
Staff and as generalissimo, has
done his best to eradicate from
the service.

HOWLAND APPOINTED AS BANK PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED JAFFRAY

Toronto, Dec. 30.—The direc-
tors of the Imperial Bank of Can-
ada elected P. Howland as presi-
dent to succeed the late Senator
Jaffray, who died recently.

Elias Rogers succeeds Mr. How-
land in the vice-presidency. Mr.
Howland's father, the late Henry
Howland, assisted in founding the
bank in 1875 and was its first
president.

Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.
Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

It keeps some people busy try-
ing to look innocent.

TEN THOUSAND FOR RELIEF WORK

Money Available at Once and the
Work Will Start First of
Next Week.

Vancouver, Dec. 30.—Reeve
Kerr and several members of the
South Vancouver Council called
on Hon. W. J. Bowser, Attorney
General, who is in the city, to
learn what assistance the gov-
ernment could extend to aid in
the carrying out of relief work in
that municipality, which is prob-
ably the most needy in this regard
of any in the neighborhood of
Vancouver.

Mr. Bowser said that the gov-
ernment would advance \$10,000
in cash, taking the note of the
municipality for this amount at
5 per cent interest. The reeve
was satisfied that this would be
of great assistance in solving the
condition amongst unemployed in
the district. Very little work is
going on now, but in about a
month the municipality expects
to have some of its own bond
money available. The money to-
day advanced by the government
is to tide over the intervening
time between now and February
1. Relief work will be started
next Monday, so that no time will
be lost in getting the fund into
action.

TURN X-RAY ON BALES OF COTTON

Agents of British Government
Examine Great Shipment
to Germany

New York, Dec. 30.—Official
representatives of the British
government have examined with
x-rays 10,000 bales of cotton con-
signed to Bremen, Germany, to
determine whether any of them
contained contraband of war. The
cotton was being loaded aboard
the steamship City of Savannah.
The x-ray machines, according to
the English officials, had been es-
pecially designed for the purpose,
and enabled them to inspect the
interior of the bulky cotton bales,
which could easily conceal arms,
ammunition or other contraband.
They had decided to use this
method, they said, after it was
found that, owing to the varying
weights of the bales, the scales
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AN ACT OF BARBARISM. Not only have Germans fired on the Red Cross and flags of truce but
they rendered the work of Santa Claus difficult and hazardous.—Cartoon by James Frise.

