Capital Thinks Next Report of Victory May Come Other Side.

AUSTRIANS ABANDON SERVIA

It is Believed that They Are Devoting All Their Energies to Meeting the Muscovite Armies.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-In the absence of further advices regarding the reported German victory in Russian Poland, the German newspapers contain little comment on the situation in that war arena. Indeed, while it is announced that the retiring Russians are being followed up, nothing is known of the character of their retirement or the pursuit and no details have been made public of Field Marshal Von Hindenbers's

In view of the conservative character of the German official reports issued today, the announcement made on Friday that the situation in the region of Nieuport, Belgium, continues favorable gives rise to the general expectation that the next from general headquarters: news of importance may come from that

that they chose the latter course as it point several pontoon bridges. was the one that required the greatest urgency. Later events, the military observers said, fully justified the Austrian

LOWICZ TAKEN BY VON HINDENBERG AFTER BIG FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.) the Russians probably will be unable to resume offensive operations, but that they still form a powerful army and that there is yet much to be done before the Germans can establish winter quarters

ods suffered comparatively little from the battle, but Lowics was considerably damaged by a bombardment from both

The field marshal gave a brief survey the recent operations causing the evacuation of Lods, which drove a wedge into the Russian lines, thus becoming a lectrive victory. The whole Russian line. he said, later was compelled to retreat, of English shores?

Herm is one of the lesser channel islands as the Russian-commander recognized the and at one time supported a considerable ituation at the right moment.

Advice from America. General Von Hindenberg in his con versation with the correspondent spoke much about America, whence he has received letters now and then from old acquaintances or from comrades of 1870. Hs has also received letters from unknown writers in the United States, some congratulating him and others offering

The general said that he was anxious to visit the United States, especially the west, of which he had heard much.

ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING ON HEELS

arched out by the artillery, the Germans have more machine guns than the allies, and, as has been proved in previous battles, these, so long as they can be successfully operated, make infantry at-tacks too costly to the attackers. Have Joined Hands.

of the Austrians who invaded Servia and now are making their second advance to-

leaders, will be severely dealt with, although there is a strong sentiment in the kind appears to have been attempted. country for luniency.

Burke H. Sinclaire Is

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Burke H. Sinelair, formerly of the Omaha papers, but for the last two or three years editor and manager of the Sheridan Enterprise, Governor-Elect Kendrick's personal organ, was last night named by Mr. Kendrick as private secretary to the governor. Sinclair will be seded on the paper by Russell M. Bell for several years a newspaper man of this city. Sinciair will go to Chevenne after Christmas.

Habeas Corpus Writ Refused Leo M. Frank

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.-Attorneys for Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, today made second effort to bring his conviction before the United Status suprems court funds in which they are due are as fol-for review. Federal Judge W. T. New-lows: man depled a petition for Frank's release on a habeas corpus writ and a petition an appeal immediately was presented. It will be passed on by Judge Newman

FORECASTER TESTIFIES IN TWO CASES CONCERNING SUN

our concerning the hour of sunrise or sunset, based upon official records of the weather bureau, was given in two court cases last week by Local Forecaster

WEST NEWS PLEASES BERLIN Official Reports from the Front Show Changes in the Situation Wounded from German-Russian

French war office:

"In Belgium, in the region of Stenress in the neighborhood of the Korteken ers belonging to a German division which "The British troops have lost in the

vicinity of Neuve Chapelle several of the trenches which they captured yesterday. In the meantime the Indian corps has advanced a few hundred meters toward Richebourg L'Avoue.

"The enemy has displayed activity in the direction of Thiepval and Lihons. At the latter place a detachment of the enemy was taken by surprise in marching olumn and literally mowed down. "From the Oise to the Vosges there has been no incident worth noting."

Russian. PETROGRAD, Dec. 20.-The following official communication was issued tonight

"On the right bank of the Vistula The Austrians appear to have aban-doned for a time all operations in Servia. the right bank of the Vistula near Teuton military critics are of the opinion Dobreyn was repulsed by artillery fire. that the Austrians were faced with the The enemy has been compelled to evacuquestion of either strengthening their ate quickly an island in the Vistula which which are favorable to our troops. forces in Servia or in western Galicia and he had occupied. He had selzed at this

begun to develop. We have repulsed sev- era."

eral German attacks in other regions. O munication was issued tonight by the been engagements only by advance

guards. "In West Galicia, on the left bank of already had been engaged in this region "A strong force from the Przemysl garrison attempted to open the rallway in the direction of Biercza (southwest). troops are fighting here under favorable conditions.

VIENNA, Dec. 20 .- The following official communication was issued today: "Our forces, which advanced beyond the line from Krosno to Zakliczyn, again met with stubborn resistance yesterday. Violent fighting is also proceeding on the lower Dunajec (Galicia). The Russian rear guards, who had made a dogged

"In south Poland fighting continued, the enemy being routed. Our cavalry, Further north the Austro-German allies have crossed the river Pilica.

"From the Carpathians there is no

"From Przemysł our troops made a "The fighting on the Baura river has and captured several hundred prisonsortie without meeting serious resistance

operations in Servia will be resumed, it is expected, if western Galicia is cleared of

Company for a Mere Song. CAUSE OF MUCH AGITATION

Personaton is Stopped at Start of War, but British Rail at the Laxity of Government in

Lease of Stategic Point to Teuton

Permitting Deal. Correspondence of The Associates Press.) LONDON, Dec. 7 .- One of the strangest stories that has been given birth by the great war is that of the Island of Herm, the leasing of which to a German com pany was recently discussed in the House of Commons. The lease has been terminated and British troops are billeted on the island, but the question is still being asked, why was England so lax as to rent for a song an island larger than Heligoland, within an hours steaming

population. It is a beautiful spot, with an attractive shell beach. In 1889 it was leased by the crown for \$70 a year to the "West Bank Liegnitz, Ltd.," which in turn leased it to Prince Blucher von Wahlstatt, a descendant of the illustrious Blucher of Waterloo and himself a German. The prince and his family lived quietly for years in the manor house on the island, incurring the great displeasure of those who sought to ramble over the place by closing all save one narrow pathway on the beach and plastering about many warnings to trespassers.

Children Born There. Children were born to the princess there—she is of the Russian royal family—and one of these, a boy, became a naturalised British subject. At no time OF RUSS DEFEAT was the prince suspected of using his home in any operations against England; but when the war broke out the matter became one of natural agitation, culminating in the home secretary being asked for an explanation by Sir William

The explanation was brief. The government knew the name of the German company holding the lease; it knew moreover that the rent was about 5 shillings sixpence a week; that steps had been taken The Servian and Montenegrin armies to cancel this document, that the have again joined nands after the defeat island. Whether Prince Blucher and family had moved from the manor house

two armies, the supplies of which have been replenished by captures from the Austrians, have formed a junction near Vishegrad, which the Montenegrins have occupied. They expect to be before Sarayawo within three or four days.

The first Boer rebel to make the company which was able to acquire so cheaple. was not made clear. Vishegrad, which the Montenegrins have occupied. They expect to be before Sarayavo within three or four days.

The first Boer rebel to meet the extreme penalty was Captain Fourie, a former officer in the union defensive ferce, who was executed at Preteria this morning. This would seem to indicate that any of the officers of the union defensive force who joined the rebels, especially the leaders, will be severely dealt with, al-

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Warrants of Over Million Dollars Against Nebraska

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—According to the report of State Auditor W. B. from the university's independence, the Howard to the governor, there were outstanding warrants against the state June 1 of \$1,127,800.66. Warrants issued between June 1 and November 30, 1814, amounted to \$3,134,127.99. During the same period there was paid out on these warrants the sum of \$2,541,542.75, leaving outstanding on November 30, 1800,177.90. This inciudes warrants of every nature passing through the hands of the auditor. The list of warrants outstanding and the

tows:

General fund
Institution each fund
Normal school fund
Temporary university fund
State aid bridge fund
Temporary school fund
Normal interest fund
University cash fund
Hospital for insane
U. 8 experiment station fund
State library fund
Fire commission.

stracte, an attack by the enemy has been the Dounacts, on the night of December repulsed and we have made sensible prog. 17-18, we captured as many as 1,000 prison

Austrian.

were almost completely routed. which on Thursday evening entered

Missing Man to Get His Team of Horses

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 20 .- The mysterious disappearance from near here last August of Vernon Connett, a young man traveling through the country with today by a signed statement secured from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, who declare Connett was murdered by Roy Roberts, son of Mrs. Clayton by a former marriage, and the body buried in a of which they have no knowledge. The motive fer the crime, the Claytons aver, was to secure possession of the team of valuable horses owned by the traveler. Roberts was a convict at the state penitentiary and the alleged crime was committed while he was out on paselling the Connett horses, but said they physician gasp. were delivered to him by Clayton, whom has been an active search for the body of Connett, who came from the eastern part of the state, where he has influen-

Knife in Untrained Hands in Hospitals Is Surgeons' Charge

DENVER. Dec. 29 .- Resolutions declarconfer with the directors of the Carnegie matitute with a view of bringing about BRITISH SHIPS SHELL an investigation of all hospitals in the United States, "so that the public and professional conscience may be aroused aguinst these abuses."

Officers were elected as follows; President, Dr. J. Rilus, Indianapolis; first vice president, Dr. Van Buren, Sjoux City; second vice president, Dr. Carl von Black, Jacksonville, Ill.; Secretary (re-elected), Dr. Arthur T. Mann. Minneapolis; executive committee, Dr. W. Grant, Denver; Dr. M. L. Harris, Chicago,

Des Moines was selected as the vention city for the 1945 meeting.

Students Spend Too Much at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 20,-Compulsory dilitary education for students was condemned today in the report of the University of Wisconsin survey, conducted by William H. Alien of New York. "The same time spent in teaching the arts of peace and efficient citizenship would do more to advance the interests of the state," read the report.

destroyed by fire.

Portland, Ore., is at present the highest primary wheat market in the world. For indicating the world price and steadily all last week and are higher than ever before. For blue stem 1.2½ was offered and refused, the holders demanding 11.5. This is for immediate delivery. For May the asking price is \$1.30.

more to advance the interests of the state," read the report.

It was also urged that nonresidents of the state should not be encouraged to come to the university, as their lavish habits were declared to have bred extravagance among other students. The report recommended that no nonresident student be permitted to spend more than student be permitted to spend more than student be permitted to spend more than 5000 a year on his expenses.

The report also criticised the university for accepting aid from the Carnegie foundation for pensioning instructors, Acceptance of foundation help took away from the university's independence, the report declared.

Russ Cruiser Takes

Steamer of Germany

LONDON, Dec. 20.—A Reuter dispatch

LONDON, Dec. 26 -A Reuter disputch from Petrograd says that an admiralty statement announces that the crulser | Askold has arrived at Port Said, and reports that while reconnoitering the coast of Syria it captured the German steamer \$557,508.12 Haifa in the harbor of Haifa and 1. 184,500.20 It to Port Said as a prize. Near Beirut 150,220.48 the Askald sank a Turkish steamer. Haifa in the harbor of Haifa and sent

Washington Affairs

62.15 An amendment to the immigration bill 155.40 to exempt from the proposed literacy test for the next five years, Belgians seeking a home to the United States was offered 590,177.90 by Senator Williams.

Fights in Horrible Shape.

PARIS, Dec. 36.-The following official the left bank of the Vistula there have LINGER FOR DAYS AND WEEKS Ninety Per Cent of the Hurts Ar-

Infected and They Will Un-

dergo Much Suffering Before They Are Cured. Correspondence of the Associated Press. GLEIWITZ, Germany, Dec. 18-(By Courier to Hotland.)-The hospitals of Gleiwitz and Coset, filled mainly with wounded from the battles before Ivangorod and Warsaw, present striking contrasts to those further from the front.

which are not so unattractive, Here are gathered men who were worn haggard and suffering long before they were wounded. Many of them had not reyed their clothing for four or five weeks, and had slept in mud and filth. Water was scarce and food scarcer, A stand on the western bank of the river, or two after being injured before receivlarge number lay on the fields for a day ing medical attention. Followed then by journeys of a day or more in joiting peasants' carts and three or four days' nerve-racking riding on railway trains (north Poland) there has been no change. Jendrzejow, has reached the river Nida until the base hospitals finally were

These delays cause at least 30 per cent of the wounds to become infected, maknews except of minor engagements, ing the problems of the surgeons more difficult. Every effort is made in the American hospitals to save as many limbs as possible, regardless of the length of time the patients must be kept. To the were pointed out several men who, the days before if amputation had ben rethought to be more humane, even though freight rates. t takes longer.

No Reflection Upon Germans. It is no reflection upon the German sanitary arrangements that the wounded sufter as they do. On the western front conditions are better. The wounded in France and Belgium come back rapidly tive basis, or for the government to buy to comfortable beds in field and base a team and covered wagon, was cleared hospitals and receive speedy treatment, which heads off infection. The wounded who are expected today or tomorrow from the battlefields just across the Russian frontier, will be in far better shape than wounded but a few miles from goo German roads and a few hours from clean hospital beds and adequate medical care. Only a few of the wounded will die. Nearly all will recover, eventually, although recovery can not proceed, nor broken bones knit until suppuration ceases. Some can write postcards, read role. Later he was returned to the prison the dally war bulletins, play checkers or for breaking his parcie. He was brought even shuffle about the wards and corhere two weeks ago and is now in the ridors. Almost all can eat and the dietary county jall. At the penitentiary, prior prescribed for those seriously wounded to being brought here, Roberts admitted soldiers would make many an American

Dinner today comprised for each patient he accused of the crime. For weeks there two large slices of meat, several large spoonsful of cooked sauerkraut, several potatoes and a spoonful of gravy, all the California commission on immigration served in a large bowl. Each man gets and housing. a large loaf of rye broad daily, which he keeps beside his bed to cut from whenever he is so inclined. Food is served in one form or another five times a day. Not all were now in California thousands more the wounded, but most of them, get this men than jobs. dietary, which was laid down for the

The Americans have been most welcome guests in Gleiwits and Cosel and their ing that "untrained and incompetent presence is appreciated not only by the for registration of unemployed in this surgery is carried on under the protection medical and army authorities, but by state and announces that Californians using his of a majority of our American hospitals the civilian population. At Gleiwitz the will be given preference in the assignwith grave danger and detriment to a president of the district court, on service ments of available jobs. Those coming yast number of patients' were passed to- with the troops, turned over his villa and in from other states will have to look out day by the Western Surgical association servants to the American surgeons for a for themselves. in the closing session of the twenty-fourth residence. The nurses are quartered at the annual convention. In adopting the resolu- hospital. Surgeons and nurses at Cosel tion the members appinted a committee to have been furnished quarters at the hotel.

THE GERMAN POSITIONS

DOVER, Dec. 30.-Between Nieuport and Middelkerke, the German positions were heavily shelled by the British warships between Friday midnight and 7 o'clock Saturday morning. It is said the Germans replied at one point with twelveinch naval guns.

During the earlier stage of the action the German fire was heavy, but apparently the guns were destroyed or withdrawn, as the reply early in the morning was very light.

Culls from the Wire

The wireless plant of the United Fruit company at New Orleans, having a range of 2,000 miles and valued at \$5,000, was destroyed by fire.

canni conducted. The revival was entinuestically received.

Orders were given by which the machinery of the Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills at Lowell. Mass., will be runtwenty-four hours a day, beginning Monday. This applies particularly to the weaving department. About 400 employee will be hired upon the extra shift. An anticipated demand for fabrica early in the coming year is given as the remain for the increase in production.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., retired, has submitted to the Aero Chab of America, it was announced at New York. a plan to establish landing stations for aeroplanes throughout the United States. He and Edwin Gold have offered land owned by them in Maine and Georgia, respectively, for use as stations. Admiral Peary is chairman of the aero-nautical map committee of the club.

Eight thousand one hundred and sixty

Rautical map committee of the club.

Eight thousand one hundred and sixty dollars of the \$12,600 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile handit, who was killed following his raid on two banks last Thursday, was recovered by Chncinnatl detectives. The remaining \$4,500 is believed to have been mailed by Hohl to P. C. Wright, Louisville, Ky. All efforts to locate this package of mency through the postofices, however, have proved unavailing.

Durum wheat sold at \$1.27 on the Du-

PRESENT PITIABLE SIGHTS Wives of Men Fighting for Britain Watched by Police

Correspondence of the Associated Press.); LONDON, Dec. 9.-Police surveillance of the wives of British soldiers and sail- charge of children, she will be detained ers receiving separation allowances-a at the police station until sober. If she measure deemed necessary by the au- is a wife of a soldier or sailor the stathorities to prevent dissipation-has tion officer will not proceed with the caused a great hubbub throughout the charge, but will appeal to her better naland. There have been editorial out- ture, warn her of the serious consebursts on the subject for weeks, and the quences, including the loss of the sepend is not yet. That a policeman should, aration allowance that must ensue if she in effect, be the guardian of a patriot's persists in such irregularity of conduct, wife the papers have held to be insult- and urge upon her to prove herself wor-

There has now appeared a new ruling his country. by Sir Edward Henry, chief commissioner of the Metropolitan police. In this he tion having been given. decides not to send to local police districts in London the names of wives re- sailor be convicted by the court on a ceiving allowances as supplied him by the drinking charge after previous warnings, war office, but at the same time he or of immorality, or of other serious ofspecifies how the police shall hundle fenses, the fact of conviction will be recases of wives brought to their attention. ported."

"When a woman is arrested for being drunk and disorderly, or drunk and in thy of the husband who is fighting for

"A second will be kent of such admon-

"Should the wife of a soldier or

Thorne Says Raise In Rates Will Bring Trouble to the Roads

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Dec. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chairman Thorne of the Iowa correspondent of the Associated Press ern railroad rates, declared it the present the archbishop of York. in the Hartlepolicy continues of keeping up raths in pools some victims were buried surgeon said, could have been discharged periods of prosperity and maising them military honors. in periods of depression the country will sorted to. But bone and skin grafting is face a constantly ascending scale of

public to abandon regulation and to force our railroads to go back to the competi-

"The shippers alone have been adequately organized thus far to fight higher rates, but the labor unions know and the mers are going to find out, and all will be heard from."

He declared that there is no possible basis for the raise in rates except that the railroads needed the money because of depression due to the war, and in this case the government has done for the railroads what it refused to do for the cotton growers.

California Boosters Singing a New Song

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 20 .- "If you This warning was issued here today by

The commission has concluded an exhaustive investigation of conditions of unemployed in this state. It found there

In a special report to Governor Johnson American surgeons by German experts the commission condemns the practice of familiar with the needs of the German "floating" by which unemployed range from one state to another and urges, each community to solve its own problems. The commissioner has completed plans

> Read the "For Sale" ads if you want bargains of the minute.

Mourn Victims of The German Raiders

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Many victims of the German bombardment December 16 of the east coast towns of England were buried today and it was a day of mourning in Hartlepool, West Hartlepool and Scar-Railroad commission in a statement to- borough. In the latter town where eleven day regarding the decision of the Inter-, funerals took place a memorial service state Commerce commission to raise east. | was conducted in the Parish church by

Artist's Wife Slays Self. freight rates.

"After the present depression has passed," he said, "if the commission decilines to make a general reduction, it would pay the consuming and producing public to abandon regulation and to force

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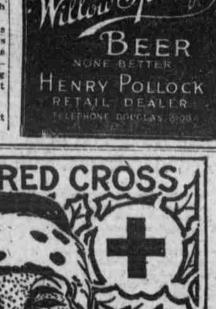
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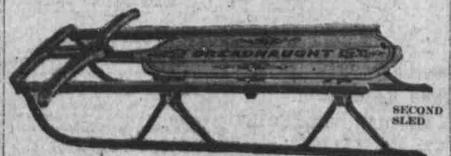




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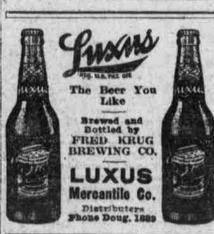
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