EUTONS BREAK SLAV LINE AT NOVO GEORGIEVSK; WIN IVANGOROD FROM CZAR

Pussian Vistula Front Crumbles With Menace on Last Great Stronghold. Austro-Germans Press Eastward on Bug River to Isolate Foe's Army. Mackensen Gains in South.

grand troops have broken through Grand Duke Nicholas under date of Auat Busian positions at the fortress of Georgievsk, north of Warsaw, and or silvancing upon the lower Narew

pure Georgicvak is the only fortress the Vigtula River still held by Grand Date Nicholas' troops. the German War Office in an official tenent reported this success today. The Germans are winning all along the

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Its shole of the strongly fortified Russian lines on the Vistula River are now we away. Capture of Warsaw, following the pelant of Ivangorod Savo Georgievsk, the two strongs projecting the Polish capital, complete the Austro-German victory in the limit aghting.

d the Russians evacuating Novo livsk. The position of the garriof Warsaw. On a small trian-shaped region between the Bug by Vistula 100,000 Russian troops danger of being surrounded.

Germans who broke through the
Georgievsk positions are moving
and along the right bank of the
constant the flank of the Slav
around Serock, an operation that
the imperative for the Russians in
region to fall back at once across

INTRO-GERMANS OCCUPY STRONGHOLD OF IVANGOROD

Johns Jubilant Over Second Triumph in 24 Hours.

Ivangored, the Russian fortress on the Vistula River, 55 miles southeast of Warhas been occupied by Austro-Geran freeps, it was officially announced day by the Austrian War Office. This is the second important victory for

Teutonic allies in Poland to be an-senced within 24 hours, and following doesn upon news of the capture of thraw, it roused this city to the highest met patriotic enthysiasm.

following official statement was

We have occupied Ivangorod. Our Dangored, the southern guardian fort-m of Poland, on the lower Wistula, has on the objective of Archduke Franz frimand, co-operating with Marshal defenses in South Poland.

FALL OF IVANGOROD

os of Stronghold Causes No Panic

Warsaw and Ivangorod are lost to the the War Office indicate that Grand Duke Scholas is withdrawing his main armies ethodically and checking attacks by the latro-German forces on both his flanks. Though the evacuation of Ivangorod was admitted that the troops left in Warsaw to protect the Russian retreat as sithdrawn, the abandonment of the Valua River front caused no panic in Fitrograd today. The public had been becared for bad news.

DIRIGIBILE ITALIANO PERDUTO IN ADRIATICO

Il Alpini Conquistano Trincee sul Col di Lana — Attacchi Austriaci Respinti.

Un comunicato del Ministero della Martia pubblicato oggi a Roma, dice che dirigible italiano che aveva bombarato la base navale austriache di Pola ed affaccato dalle artigliare delle navi formed body. od forti, cadde nel Mare Adriattico ontre cercava di sfuggire al nemico. stilmente eso era stato colpito dai stilli austriaci e non potette allontaant L'equipaggio di tre ufficiali e tre obut fu fatto prigioniero.

Nella Valle del Cordevole, ad ovent di wins di Ampezzo, gli Alpini con un seria di Amperzo, gli Alpini con un la catto di erotamo si sono impadroniti ita trinces austriache sulle alture che imbono il Passo di Coi di Lana, ucciso tutti quelli che le difendovano. Gli mi zvavano acalato il montagna duola la notte purtando con loro una buggiatrice, ed alla alba avevano atle il usmico dall'alto.

I inigratuma da Udina dice che il cità Cadorna ha gia iniziato l'atineco auconda linea delle difese austriacho allonano del Carso, continuando in lindo il movimente avviluppante alo alla Tortegza di Gorisia.

sustriaci hanno ripetutamente, ma tante inutrimente attaccato le posi-Baltana sui. Monte Sei Bust. Gil hi some atati tutti respinit con gravi se per le forze attaccanti. ettete noticie aulla guerra, la ital-

THE WEATHER

bereity cloudy and unsettled to-ht and Saturday, with moderate Description. Gentle susterly winds.

| nounced in the following report from

gust 5 (Thursday): "Today, in view of the impossibility of Ivangorod sustaining a siege, all stores were timely and methodically withdrawn.

"On a few lines of field works west of Ivangorod our rear guards stopped the enemy's progress for a few days, but on August 4, in conformity with our general strategic plan, without sangulary com-bats, our active rear guards blew up several concrete bases on which brick casements rested, destroyed the Vistula bridges and retreated to the right bank of the Vistula."

Anticipating that the enemy would claim a magnificent victory in the capture of Ivangorod, the War Office issued the following statement as to the condition of the fortifications there:

"In an official communique issued by the Austrian General Staff on July 20, it was announced that Transylvania troops had captured below Ivangorod eight posttions with armored casemates, and it was declared that the Austrian troops might consider the day the most glorious in

"The Austrian General Staff must re-member that the forts at Ivangorod are constructed practically entirely of brick; that they by no means answered the necessities of modern fortifications, and that in October, 1914, the enemy's attacks were repulsed, not on the line of the fortified circuit about the stronghold, but on the field positions constructed in front

The latest reports from the front state that in Courland and in the region be tween the Vistula and the Bug, the Rus-Continued on Page Two, Column Five

MAN WHO MURDERED PRIEST AND HOUSEKEEPER HANGED

Slayer, Captured in Wilmington, Goes to Gallows in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—With the words "not guilty" on his lips, Bernard. Montyld, convicted of the murder of Father Joseph Zebris, pastor of St. Andrew's Lithusnian Catholic Church in New Britain, and Eva Glimanaitis, his housekeeper, on the night of February S last, was hanged in the State prison at Wethersfield early today. He walked calmly to the gallows, and not once after he entered the death chamber did he display the slightest trace of emotion.

of Poland, on the lower Vistula, has a the objective of Archduke Franz finand, co-operating with Marshal Sensen in South Poland.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 6.—Bernard Montvid and Peter Melba, alias Krakns, were arrested here March 6. They had been followed from a pawnbroker's shop, where one of them attempted to pawn stolen goods. Montvid ran from 7th and Market streets to a point near the Postoffice at 9th and Shipley streets and was arrested after he had thrown away a revolver. Melba ran in the opposite direction and at 6th and Market streets shot Policeman Francis X. Tierney and dangerously wounded Policeman Willard S. Sharpless, at 5th and Poplar streets, before he was captured. He also shot Policeman Horace McDaniel and Policeman James T. Scott. The keys to the man James T. Scott. The keys to the Policeman Horace McDaniel and Police-man James T. Scott. The keys to the house of the murdered priest in New Britain, Conn., were found on the pair and the watch of the priest was recov-ered in Philadelphia, where they had paymed it. nawned it.

Melba was hanged on May 14th for the murder of Policeman Tierney, who died from his wound. Montvid was turned over to the Connecticut authorities to be tried for the murder of the priest and his The evacuation of Ivangorod was an-

DEMANDS BODY OF MAN WHO OWED HER MONEY

Seeks to Deprive Science of Corpse of Suicide With Transposed Heart.

Medical science and a woman are in an unusual controversy for the possession of the body of a man who committed suicide because he feared dissection of his mal-

William Gutmiller's body is valuable to medical science because his heart is on the right side and his other organs are transposed. His body is valuable to Mrs. Mary Early because he owed her money for board and lodging. He lived at her house, at 922 Nectarine street, where he

house, at 922 Nectarine street, where he swallowed poison Wednesday.

"He said I was to sell his body to pay his debts," she said. "I am going to the Corener's office to see if I can't get some money for the body."

But the Hahnemann Hospital, where Gutmilier died, says the remains belong to the institution.
"The law provides that the body must

"The law provides that the body must remain in our possession is hours, and if not called for by friends or relatives the Coroner turns it over to the State Amatonical Board." said Dr. Clarence V. Clemmer, superintendent of the hospital. "We will appeal to the board for the corpse. As Gutmiller died in our institution we feel that we have first claim on the body. It is our intention to embaim it."

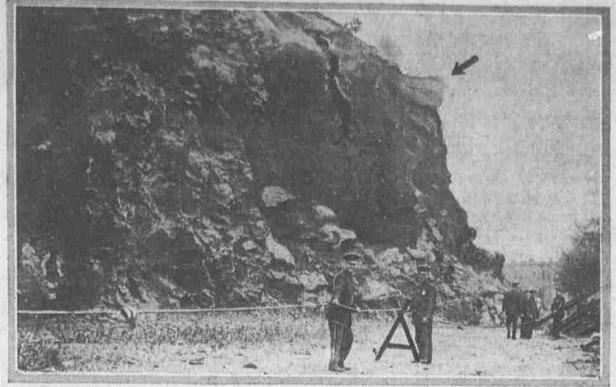
haim it."

Mrs. Early went to the Coroner's office today and was told that if she claims the body she will have to bury it. Deputy Continued on Page Two, Column Four

SNOW FALLS IN DETROIT

Overcoats Common Sight in Michigan Metropolis.

GREAT ROCK THREATENS TO FALL INTO RIVER



The rise of the Schuylkill has already caused the destruction of a 40-foot wall at Grape and Tower streets, Manayunk. The huge rock at Tower and Rector streets is tottering and extra precautions against danger to passersby have been taken by the police.

SING SING WARDEN DR. ZIEGLER BLAMED **DEFENDS REFORM** IN GREAT PRISON

Thomas Mott Osborne, Said to Be Slated for Dismissal, Answers Critics of Methods.

New York Not Reconciled to Business Regime and Treatment of Prisoners as Human Beings With Idea of Returning Them to Society.

Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire socialist and prison reformer, is slated for dismissal as warden of Sing Sing, from Albany indicating friction between Governor Whitman and the prison head. In view of this condition of affairs, a staff correspondent has made a personal investigation to see how the warden's reforms are porking and has ascertained what the warden himself thinks of his experiments. This story is appended.

By LOWELL MELLETT OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 6.-The fad of the moment in muck-raking appears to be Sing Sing prison. Here's another

Some prisoners in Sing Sing wear loud

Some wear tan shoes. Prisoners are allowed to talk-talk out oud and even at tables. Prisoners are allowed to attend the furals of their mothers and wives.

Prisoners get so much time out of doors that they look like other people.

There are other charges, but none apparently so sarrows are parently so serious as these. These seem to be those on which Warden Osborne is scheduled for dismisal. Warden Os-

is scheduled for dismisal. Warden Osborne is the same Thomas Mott Osborne,
millionaire with a mission, who spent a
week as a prisoner in Auburn State
prison for "experience."

Asked for an interview, he said he'd
rather be excused, but he admitted most
of the charges were true.

"There really isn't so much here that's
new," he said. "It's simply that New
York is finding it harder than most States
to reconcile itself to two things:

"First. The conduct of a prison as a
business institution.

"First. The conduct of a prison as a business institution.
"Second. The treatment of the men like human beings with the idea of returning them to society improved instead of harmed by the time they've spent here at the State's expense.

OUTPUT OF PRISON INCREASED "When the basis of the present hue and cry against our methods is revealed. I believe that you will find that it is the effort to operate Sing slong the lines of good business that is causing the most resulting the most re disastisfaction in some quarters. Treating men decently is good business. It has increased the output of our industrial plants here 20 per cent.

"For quite a while after our administra-tion began we were the subject of all sorts of flattering publicity, much of it in-LONDON, Aug. 6.

Lord Kitchener conferred with Premier Asquith today for the third time in four days. The War Secretary has also held conferences with several other Ministers of the Conlition Cabinet, and a report is in general circulation that, as a result of his efforts, the Cabinet has virtually decided upon a policy of conserlption.

No efficial announcement has yet been made, and it is possible that none will come before Parliament reconvenes on September 14, but if by that time the Germans have not been chacked in the eastern theatre of war it is probable that conscription will be deemed necessary.

Some members of the Cabinet are said to oppose conscription in any form, but Lord Kitchener is reported to have gained the support of the most influential Ministers. Continued on Page Two, Column Three

VILLA PREPARING FOR A DECISIVE BATTLE

Heavy Shipments of Ammunition Being Sent to His Army at Torreon.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 6.-Heavy shipments of ammunition to Torreon indicatss that General Villa expects a decisive battle there in the near future. While Villa, who has come to the border for conferences, professes to be conadent that he will be able to defeat the forces of General Obregon new at Monterey, Villista officers in Juarez intimated today that their leader was planning an mmediate return to Torreon.

From Carrana circles there came a re-port today that Villa had come to the horder to set a lean of \$80,000 in gold from American mining operators who own property in the district controlled by the Villistas.

According to the Carrangistas. Villa has threatened to close all the Chihanhua mines and confiscate them unless he sequely this messay by Menday.

FOR HOUSING DELAY

Civil Service Commission Declares His "Technicalities" Have Held Up Organization.

Facts made public today by the Civil Service Commissioners accuse Director of Public Health and Charities Ziegler of raising the "technicalities" that he has complained of being responsible for the delay in the organization of the new Di-

vision of Housing and Sanitation.
Frank M. Riter, president of the commission, said that his body was in no way responsible for the so-called "technicalities? referred to by Director Zieg-ler, and produced documents to show that many of them had been produced by the

It was pointed out by Mr. Riter that the technicalities against which the Director has complained are nearly all raised in correspondence between the Director and City Solicitor Ryan, asking opinions on a number of counts. Mr. Biter says the Director was asked by the commission as early as June 22 to file according to authoritative reports, "duty cards," as soon as possible, so that

rector is not at his office today, and is not expected in again until Monday. George Seeds, chief clerk of the departwill confer with Mr. Riter in the

BETHLEHEM GOES TO 311

Stock Continues Sensational Rise; Opens at 308,

Bethlehem Steel common stock con-tinued its spectacular rise today, opening at 30%, one point above the high of yesand shyrocketing, on a few sales, to 311 before returning to the opening

Wild rumors of war orders were heard again today among brokers, but so far there is nothing definite on which to base the increase in the price of the steel stock.

Brokers handling orders from specula-tors for Bethlehem Steel are becoming more cautious every day as the stock continues its advance. Some are refusing to buy the stock except on a cash basis and others are demanding margins as high as 50 per cent. In anticpation of a

CONFER ON PLANS

Kitchener and Asquith Per-

suade Rest of Cabinet to

Give In-Volunteer Sys-

tem Not a Failure, but

LONDON, Aug. 6:

Has Reached Limit.

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It is, however, sheolutely incorrect, as asserted by a section of the press which advocates conscription, that the voluntary system has been a fullure. On the contrary, that system has proved most successful. It has produced all that was ever expected of it, and it is even correct to say that it has come up to the most sanguine expectations of the ministers.

FOR CONSCRIPTION

BRITISH LEADERS

DEMAND ON U.S. FOR RECOGNITION CARRANZA'S PLAN

Washington Believes His Preparations to Move to Capital Presage Bid for Favor.

Consul Reports "First Chief" About to Start for Mexico City, Where He Already Has Sent Food Trains in Charge of Officers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- As Secretary of State Lansing and the diplomatic rep resentatives of the six Latin-American republics resumed-their conference over their proposed peace ultimatum to the leaders of the warring Mexican factions this afternoon, word reached the State Department from Consul Silliman, at Vera Cruz, that General Carranza had established train service to Mexico City and hurriedly was preparing to establish himself in the capital of the war-torn country and to send President Wilson a formal demand for recognition as presi-

dent of the Mexican republic.

As the doors closed upon the conferees well-defined rumors gained credence that General Hugh Scott was about to dash southward to check, peaceably if possible, otherwise if necessary, depredations of Villa soldiers and marauding bands posing as Villa soldiers on either side of the international boundary.

Consul Silliman reported that Carranza was preparing to go to Mexico City at once. The Constitutionalist leader has ordered all his officials to get ready to move their effects to the capital. Officials here believe this means Carranza plans to rush to the capital and then issue a formal demand that the United States recognize him.

The news created a sensation. Officials believed it certain Carranza was driving his campaign to what he hopes will be a whirlwind successful finish in order that the Latin-American diplomats will be im pressed sufficiently to demand that he be If Carranza establishes a de facto gov-

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AMERICAN MILITARY AND CIVIL OFFICIALS RULE PORT AU PRINCE

Rear Admiral Caperton Appoints Authorities Who Will Control Capital of Haiti Until Order Is Restored.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 6.-Colonel Cole. sarine commandant on the Connecticut. has been placed by Admiral Caperton in military control at Port-au-Prince, Charge d' Affaires Dayls notified the State Department today.

Captain Beach, also of the marine corps, added Davis, has taken charge of civil matters and negotiations developing from this military control.

The Haltian Chamber of Deputies, the department was notified, will meet Monday to elect a successor to the late President Guillaume, necasalizated by a mob as an incident of the recent uprising. as an incident of the recent uprising.

The election, is was said, would be held under the American naval authorities' supervision. It was not expected the new regime would be permitted to continue long without entering, into an agreement by which the United States will exercise a virtual protectorate over the republic, calculated to keep order and prevent further smancial confusion, which has been mainly responsible for the past revolutions.

Fort National was said to have been occupied by American marines without resistance and the marines were quartered in barracks.

The native peace commission remained in control of Cape Haitien.

Admiral Caperton reported to the Navy Department that the naval tug Guecota had been sont to Gunaives to quell a mob which threatened to loof the customs home. The Osceola carried two one-pound guna.

ters.

It is true that the voluntary system has reached the limit of its possibilities for raising new armies, and that the number of recruits now being obtained is barely sufficient to git the gape the war causes in the ranks.

No fewer than it members of the Cabinet are strongly in favor of an immediate institution of compulsory service. The forement of these members are David most of these members are David

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Port-nu-Prince and Cape Hallen

QUICK NEWS

RYAN TO ASK COURT TO VACATE JITNEY INJUNCTION

Michael J. Ryan, City Solicitor, following a conference with Judge Sulzberger regarding the failure of the Jitney Auto Service Association to file bond for \$2500 as required by the court in grant-Ing an injunction to prevent the city from inforcing the jitney ordihance, today told former Mayor John Weaver, attorney for the Auto Bervice Association, that he would ask Judge Sulzberger to vacate the injunction tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

LINER SWEPT BY FIRE AT LONDON DOCK

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Kyhber was swept by fire as she lay at her dock at Tilbury today.

ARMED MEXICANS RAID STORE IN TEXAS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6.—Twelve armed Mexicans this forences robbed a store at Sebastian, and later, it is reported, engaged in a fight with officers eight miles from Sebastian.

PENCIL PUNCTURES ARTERY; BLOOD LOSS NEARLY KILLS

A lead pencil nearly caused the death of Thomas Clark, 39 years old, of 7213 Tulip street, today, when it punctured an artery in his ankle. Clark, who is a conductor, was rubbing his ankle with the pencil when a friend brushed against his arm, driving the pencil into his leg. Clark was in a serious condition from the loss of blood when taken to the Frankford Hospital.

WARSAW EVACUATION COST SLAVS \$25,000,000

PETROGRAD, Aug. 6.-Evacuation of Warsaw cost the Russian Government \$25,000,000, it was officially announced today. This amount was granted by the War Office for the removal of mills and factories from the Polish capital to the interior of Russia.

Military experts estimate that \$50,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by the Russians before they gave up the Warsaw and Ivangorod forts. The bridges over the Vistula which the Russians destroyed alone were worth more

COMPIEGNE PROTESTS AGAINST BOMBARDMENT

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Mayor of Complegne has officially protested against he bombardment of that city by the Germans. The protest states that the city is unfortified and does not contain any troops. There are a number of hospitals in Complegne, one of them maintained by the Rockefeller Institute and directed by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of New York.

FRENCH CRUISER SHELLS ADALIA, ON TURKISH COAST CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6.-A French cruiser shelled the Turkish city of Adalia on Tuesday, it was announced today. Adalia is on the Gulf of Adalia,

northwest of the Island of Cyprus. LONDON MARKET LOWER LONDON, Aug. 6 .- General declines were the rule on 'Change today, as a result of the capture of Warsaw. In the American list Canadian and Union

Pacific fell a point or more each, while fractional losses were registered in

Atchison, Erie, Southern Pacific and United States Steel.

FRENCH NAME NEW COMMANDER AT DARDANELEES PARIS, Aug. 5.—General Maurice Serrall has been appointed commander of the French forces at the Dardanelles, it was announced today. The shift in communders at this time is believed to forecast a more energetic offensive by

the land forces sent against the Turks. General Serrall is one of the popular heroes of France, having become famous through his defense of Verdun. Leading the 3d Army, he defeated every effort of Crown Prince Frederick William to capture the fortress.

PERSIA'S CHIEF FINANCIER ASSASSINATED

LAUSANNE, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Frankfort-on-Main states that M. Paquet, manager of the Persian Bank and chief of the board for the reform of Persia's finances, has been assassinated at Teheran.

FINLAND TO MAKE SHELLS FOR SLAVS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 6.-Announcement was made today that all the industrial plants of Finland would aid in the manufacture of munitions for the Russian army.

12,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR IN CARGO FOR FRANCE

A full cargo of 12,000,000 pounds of refined sugar is now being placed on board the British steamship August Belmont at Spreckles' Sugar Refinery, Reed street wharf. This sugar is intended for shipment to France. The French Government recently has contracted with American refiners for large quantities of refined sugar, this shipment being one of the first. BERLIN EXPRESSES REGRET FOR SINKING NORSE SHIP

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- A Reuter dispatch from Christiania, says: "Germany

has informed Norway that the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Minerva was due to unfortunate circumstances which led the commander of the submarine to believe the vessel was British. Germany has expressed deep regret and a willingness to pay damages." GERMANS URGE ECONOMIC REPRISALS AGAINST U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The idea of economic reprisals against the United States as a means of bringing pressure to bear on Washington continues to be discussed in the German press. The Vossische Zeitung declares there are saveral articles, such as dyes, for which America depends on Germany, and that ust as England by means of her exportation trust prevents neutral countries from supplying Germany, that country can exercise similar pressure on neutral countries to prevent them from supplying America. Germany is still strong enough to impose her will on neutrals, it says.

GERMANS FEAR HOSTILE LANDING IN SCHLESWIG COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6.-According to the Danish newspapers, Germana

now fear a landing of hostile troops on the western coast of Schleswig. The German staffs have taken elaborate measures to guard against an attack upon the Kiel Canal. The rigid regulations make travel in Schleswig almost im-

BRITAIN PAYS IN BILLS; HOARDS GOLD

LONDON, Aug. 6.-In view of the importance of strengthening the gold reserves the Treasury has instructed the postoffice and all public departments making cash payments to use notes instead of gold whenever possible. The public is requested to co-operate with the Treasury in this policy by paying all available gold to the postoffice and the banks and in making payments whenever possible in checks and notes instead of gold.

\$54,000 IN BONDS RICKED BY FEET OF N. Y. THRONGS

Lost Packet Found by Boy Who Gets

\$25 Reward. NEW YORK. Aug. 5.—For hours today a mud-spattered packet of what looked to be rubbin was kicked around underneath the feet of hurrying Broadway throngs. Then came 15-year-old Louis Wille with a lot of curiosity. He picked

It proved to be \$84,000 in New York Central bonds. Louis returned them to Duvail. Green & Co. and received \$55.

Blow at Oleomargarine Pedding WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Acting Com-missioner of internal Bevenue Gates to-day simed a blow at the indiscriminals pedding of oleogarmarine. He laused an order that in the future dealers deliver-ing an order must have the addresses of the persons ordering simpled on the packages.

The Kensingtonian Says:

The artist carrier of Station R. Jacob Atkinson, hired a bungalow in a Rationare suburban section, but was disconposited to flud that it was not equipped with any lighting invitates, so take positive several electric lights on the wall of his bedroom, and when he went to bed he would rub them and

LOST AND FOURD WHAT DID YOU LOURS

WHAT DID YOU PIND!