CZAR DIRECTS ARMIES IN NEW **GALICIA SWEEP**

lavs Roll Back Austrians Over Front 250 Miles Long

LONDON, Jan. 5.—With Czar Nicholas i the supreme commander, directing ussian operations in the eastern there of war, the Muscovite forces are lling back the Austro-Hungarians and orman forces over a front nearly 250

Again the big guns are thundering in tremandous midwinter battle in the ust. Again the Russian hordes are saring through the mountain passes in

rearing through the mountain passes in satern Galicia, along the Strypa River, here big galls have been made. Heavy Russian bombardment has reced the Austrians to retire across the ruth Biver, north of Czernowitz, acording to Bucharest dispatches today, which failed to confirm Petrograd reports that the Russians have occupied by Bukwing angled. Bukowina capital,

the Bukowina capital.

In their retreat the Austrians blew up the two bridges across the Printh. The pridgeheads on the south side of the fream are being shelled by Slav artifery, it was stated, and the Russians are attempting to cross the river at a ford northeast of Czernowitz.

(The Bucharest dispatch was undated and possibly was filed before reports of e evacuation of Czernowitz.)

A dispatch from The Hague today said civilians have been ordered to exacuate portions of Czernowitz and that the Austrians were moving reinforcements to

were moving reinforcements to-

Although it has been reported from Petrograd that Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, has failen into the hands of the Russians, there has been no official confirmation. However, the Russian War Office announces the capture of Important trenches northeast of the Bukowina capital, a fact which shows a marked advance in that region. The Austrian War Office made no claim.

of gains. The latest official Austrian statement went no further than to say that terrific lighting is in progress over a wide front and that enormous losses are being Inflicted upon the Russian attacking On the other hand, the Russian War

Office, which is usually conservative in its claims, reports gains in the region of Czartorusk, on the mid-Strypa, and in Bukowina.

There is heavy artillery dueling all along the line.

North of the Pripet marshes the army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

begun delivering scattered attacks.

An Amsterdam dispatch contains the following information:
"Owing to the auccess of the Russians, the German General Staff is expected to send a German field marshal into Galicia to take command of all the Austro-Hungarian and German forces there."

ASQUITH PUTS DRAFT ACT BEFORE COMMONS

is regarded as the prelude to one of the

most bitter struggles in Parliament in

By the bill, which is based upon the lines of modified compulsory service, the British Government hopes to add 1,000,000

conscripts to the English army.
This was a historic day in the life of Parliament and the intense national interest was reflected in the great crowds which sought admission to the spectators' gallery before the hour of convening. Even with its modifications the bill has

fore Parliament convened, but so far as known no definite program of concerted action was agreed upon.

The Cabinet split caused by the mili-tary policy of the Asquith Government has not been healed, and it was reported that the resignation of Home Secretary Sir John Simon would be followed by others. The possibility existed that an-nouncement of further resignations from the Ministry might be made in Commons

The chief opponents to conscription left in the Cabinet by the withdrawal of Sir John Simon were Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and Reginard McKenna, Chancellor of the

Although the bulk of public interest centred in Commons, the principal arena of parliamentary action, there was an overwhelming crowd in the galleries of the upper chamber, lured there by the possi-bility that Lord Kitchener, the War Secretary, would make a statement on mil-itary conditions.

Various groups of organized labor have begun adopting resolutions protesting against compulsory service. The keenest opposition seems to rest with the Welsh coal miners, notwithstanding the fact that coal miners probably will be classed as

The Uister Unionists, at a meeting pre-aided over by Sir Edward Carson, former Attorney General, declared the exclusion of Ireland would be "an insult and hu-milietion to the loyr" and patriotic pop-ulation."

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. west to nor hwest winds:

The area of high barometer has passed off the north Atlantic coast, but the pressure remains high over the southeastern The western disturbance has yed castward o Ontario and extends a trou, h from thence across the cen-valleys to northern Mexico. It has been accompanied by light precipitation and his caused a rapid rise in tempera-tures throughout the castern half of the country. A severe cold wave has spread country. A severe cold wave has spread over the Missouri basin from the North-west, causing the lowest temperature of the season in Montana. North Dakota and

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SECRET SERVICE MEN HUNT NEW SPY SUSPECTS

Telegram, Found at Uniontown, Mentioned du Pont and Bethlehem Fires

QUIT CZERNOWITZ VIEWED POWDER PLANTS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—J. J. Hewlit and J. T. Lee, alleged to be German spice engaged in the destruction of munition and powder-making plants in this country, are being sought by the Secret Service Agents of the United States. The last trace the Secret Service men had of the sispects was at Uniontown, Pa. Under the guise of coke operators from Wilkinson. Washington, they went to Uniontown recently, catensibly, it is said, to examine coke-drawing machines manufactured by the Covington Machine Company, of Covington, Va. While in Uniontown they were taken to Fairchance, eight miles from Uniontown, where they observed the location and construction of the du Pont Powder Company plant. pany plant.

at Fairchance has been under strict espionage day and night. That the suspects were implicated in the destruc-tion of the munition plants at Wilkinson, Hethlehem, Roselling and du Pont last summer and autumn is the belief of the

ercret service agents. The mission of the suspects in Union-town, it is alleged, became known through the finding of a telegram by a hotel clerk and the notifications from the authorities Wilkinson to County Detective John Smith, of Fayette County, to apprehend the men should they arrive in Uniontown. They had left Uniontown, one headed for New York and another for Buffalo, when the request arrived.

PECULIAR TELEGRAM.

The telegram, which was sent to Lee, s regarded as most suspicious and most important to the secret service men.

Wilkinson, Wash, to J. T. Lee, Uniontown, Pa., "Cover up, Joe, Fires at Wilkinson, Bethlehem, Roebling and du Pont. Would advise strategic retreat. If the German fleet has landed and you have taken refuge on it come home to your sorrowing (Signed) H. B. B. W. F. C.

Shortly after this telegram was received County Detective Smith received notice from the Wilkinson authorities to appre-hend the men. Secret Service Agent Robert S. Judge arrived a few days later in Uniontown and began an investigation.
While it is now thought that Lee and
Hewitt were never engaged in the cokemaking business, they were familiar with it, even to the smallest details. From Wilkinson they wrote to the officials of the Covington Machine Company, whose offices are in New York and manufacturing plants in Virginia, asking them to send an agent to meet them in l'nion-town and demonstrate the operation of their coke-drawing machines in a nu ber of coke-making plants near Fair

GOT INSIDE PLANT.

E. C. Ricks was sent from Covington to meet Lee and Hewitt. Ricks showed them the coke-drawing machines in the vicinity of Fairchance, and while there, Lee and Hewitt had an opportunity to observe the Interior of the powder-making plant from a hillside, where the coke works are located. They were able to do this without causing any suspicion. They remained in Uniontown two days, and while there took number of automobile rides and became familiar with the various roadways throughout the vicinity of Uniontown and Fairchance, the Secret Service men as-

the construction of the coke-drawing machines. About 10 days after they departed from Uniontown a letter was received from Hewitt by Ricks, postmarked New York city, instructing Ricks to withhold the order until further notice.

TWO OF PERSIA'S LIFEBOATS MAY CARRY SURVIVORS

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A dispatch to a marine agency states that two or more lifeboats are believed to have got away from the torpedoed liner Persia which have not yet been accounted for.

"If this report is correct the list of survivors may yet be increased."

A dispatch from Cairo reports that only 12 out of 80 saloon passengers on board the Persia were saved. The Peninsular and Oriental Company now ex-

insular and Oriental Company now es-

timates the loss of life at 222.

The survivors have reached Alexandria. Egypt, according to the account sent by Reuter's correspondent, all bearing traces of shock and hardship. Most of them had badly bruised and bandaged limbs. One woman is in a hospital with a

broken leg. Among the strongest supporters of con-scription are certain factions of Unionstarted when there came a terrific ex-plosion. The ship trembled violently, and a moment later listed sharply to port. Only those who left their seats instantly and those who had not yet gone to the dinner saloon had a chance

Tries to End Life by Taking Poison An attempt to end his life was made early today by Alexander Miller, 55 years old, of Somerset and American streets, when he drank poison while on For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Rain tonight; Thursday local rains: or snows and much colder: strong south-ler is an expert quoit player and a member of the club. He was found after drinking the poison several hours past midnight and sent to the Episcopal Hos-pital. He will recover.

> Rush Work on New Wilmington Plant WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 5.—Mi., workmen are getting the plant of the Delaware Steel and Ordnance Company into condition to make steel, and the furnaces will probably be charged in a month. A considerable part of the work will be making blooms to be turned into shrapnel in some foreign country.



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BOY MISSING A MONTH John Diarenzo disappeared De-cember 6 from his home at 1108 Annin street.

PRAYERS AND TEARS BECKON MISSING BOY

that time the powder-making plant John Diarenzo's Kin Yearn Daily for Return-Slavery Is Feared

> Candles are being burned today and crayers are being said at a little home at 1108 Annin street for the return of 14-year-old John Diarenzo, an altar and choir boy, who disappeared December 6 and who, it is believed, is held in slavery His parents are distracted, and between supplications for his restoration to them they try to quiet their six other chil-dren, who are crying for their missing

brother. The police have redoubled their efforts to find the boy. His parents told the police that they were positive some one was holding their son for exploitation, and that he was being forced to work for them. No word has been received

since he disappeared a month ago.

John left his home, telling his father,
Anthony Diareixo, that he was going to
look for work. He had been attending
the parochial school attached to St. Paul's
Catholic Church, at 10th and Christian streets, where he was an altar and choir boy. When he left home he wore a blue serge coat and brown trousers. The elder Diarenzo is a bootblack at 701 Filbert

RECALLED CONSUL SEEKS VINDICATION

Gaffney, Relieved of Post at AUSTRIAN TRENCHES Munich, Denies Charges That Forced Him Out

"The Germans, the Irish, everyone opposed to a candidate conspicuously sym-pathetic to the British, will weld themselves into a solid unit and cast their vote as such against any pro-British can-didate in the next presidential election." This was the satement of T. St. John

Gaffney, former United States Consul-General at Munich, who was recalled five weeks ago on the allegation that he had been active in the interests of the Central Powers.
Mr. Gaffney was in Philadelphia to se

Michael Francis Doyle, his attorney, and granted an interview before leaving for New York. Since his arrival in the United States he has obtained a list of the allegations made against him, and within a few days a complete answer to them all will be made, Mr. Gaffney says. that he will be at liberty to discuss the accusations in detail.

Among other things, the State Depart-ment accused Mr. Gaffney of furthering the interests of Sir Roger Casement, the Irish Nationalist leader, who was in Germany to obtain aid for his anti-British campaign in Ireland. It is alleged he wrote pro-German articles for the "in-spired" German newspapers, and was generally partisan in his attitude toward the belligerent countries. Any other charges that were made have not yet been revealed. In the newspapers Mr. Gaffney's demeanor as Consul General was said to have been undignified.

Mr. Gaffney said every charge was un true. He expressed his views on the presidential situation and discussed his conduct in Germany.

"One of the candidates mentioned that the German people in this country will not stand for, said Mr. Gaffney, "is Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is one of the men who has been conspicuously favorable to the British cause. He could never be elected."

Mr. Gaffney was in no doubt about the strength and solidarity the German vote would assume before the presidential elec-tion. He would not say the German sympathizers would become a party, but intimated that their sims and organiza-tion would amount to one, "The newspapers are responsible for

"The newspapers are responsible for my recall and for the sto less circulated about me," said Mr. Gaffney. "There was the story of my assistance to a Roger Casement. I gave a dinner one night for George B. McClellan, ex-Mayor of New York, and invited the diplomatic corps to be present. In town at that time was Sir Roger. Mr. McClellan wanted to meet him, so he was invited. It is true that his views are anti-Bri ish on which that his views are anti-Bri ish, but while living in Germany if I had been forced to dine with only pro-Brit'sh while living in Germany I should have dined

"Consder the newspapers and their plot stories, and the cases of Von Papen and Boy-Ed. Those two men are as innocent of wrong as I am. It's easy to trump up charges. One of the best is that a man drinks. He may have taken a drink at a bar some time, and there you are. My desire in replying to the charges at Washington is to clear my good name. I will succeed in that aim."

BIG GUNS IN ACTION

German Battery Smashed in Belgium-Artillery Duel in Vosges

LONDON, Jan. 5. The chief activity along the west front continues in Belgium, where Paris declares a German battery was put out of action by the combined fire of the Belgians and French First line trenches near Nomplerre, south of the Somme, were also bombarded, while a supply train in the region of Hallu was scattered.

In the Vosges an artillery duel is pro-ceeding with great intensity, but Paris does not intimate in whose favor the results lie.

The British official statement reports a successful bombing attack made by a small body of troops last night, with a heavy bombardment yesterday of the enemy lines. "In Belgium our artillery continued its

activity," says the Paris state tent. "Its batteries, together with the Beigian artillery, carried out a bombardment which seemed to be effective against a battery of the enemy stationed to the east of St. Georges. To the east of Bosinghe and in the region of Steenstracts we have successfully shelled groups of the enemy.

"South of the Somme we hombarded the German first-line trenches near Nomplerre. A supply train which came under our fire in the region of Hallu, south of Chatlans, was scattered. "In Champagne a fresh attack w. a grenades directed against our positions

to the west of Tahure failed.

"In the Vosges there has been an artilery duel of great intensity in the sector of Hirzstein.

"Last evening our artillery destroyed in the outskirts of Andechy, in the region of Roye, a house which had served as a shelter for machine guns."

The following British official statement was given out last night: "On the southern part of our front small party of our troops made a su cessful bombing attack last night. To day our artillery effectively bombarded several portions of the enemy's lines. Hostile artillery is active northeast of

BIG GUN DUELS IN FRANCE REPORTED BY BERLIN

Loos and east of Ypres."

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-Artillery duels and ombata with mines are reported from the west front by the German War Office The official report which is very brief, follows:
"Western front: Artillery duels and combats with mines are reported at sev-

Eastern front: The positions are unchanged. "Balkan front: There is nothing to

WON BY ITALIANS

Defenses on Mount Perone, in Tyrol, Taken by Storm. Advance on Carso

ROME, Jan. 5.-Advances by the Italians all along the "ont are announced in the following statement issued today by the Italian War Office:

"In the Riva zone, after vigorous artillery preparation, our troops occupied more commanding positions along the steep slopes between Blacesa and Rochetta. Two intrenchments on the slopes of Mount Perone were taken by storm On the Cargo plateau (Isonzo front), by means of a surprise attack, we occupied more accanced positions north of Zionf. Jone."

The official Austrian report received

here today tells of an air raid on the Italian barracks around Ala, south of Rovereto, and of the capture of an Italian trench near Dolle, on the Isonze "Three Italian counter-attack pulsed," it says.

HANS SCHUMANN-HEINK, SON OF SINGER, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Ill Since Christmas, Young Man Succumbs in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Hans Schumann-Heink, son of Mme. Shumann-Heink, died early today at a local hospital from pneumonia.

Mme. Schumann-Heink and other mem-

bers of the family were at the bedside, having been summoned during the night when the young man was discovered to be sinking fast. He had been ill sin Christmas. Hans Schumann-Heink was

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GUNS IN ACTION BATTAGLIA IMMINENTE ALQNG WEST FRONT AD EST DI DURAZZO TRA SEDATAL SATINATE BUIGATE EL ANTIVATI, Duleigno e San Giovanni di Medus. Obiettivo immediato di queste armate sarebbe pero quello dell'occupazione della capitale montene-ITALIANI E BULGARI

Le Forze di Cadorna Conquistano Nuove Posizioni nella Zona di Riva e a Nord di Monfalcone

RUSSI A CZERNOVITZ

ROMA, 5 Gennaio. Le notizie ultime che giungono dall'Albania dicono che la situazione cola va diventando grave e si avvicina alla solu-zione. Parecchi serbi ed albanesi rifu-giatisi in Italia ed appena giunti a Bari dicono che un attacco delle forze autro-bulgare contro la citta' di Durazzo e' imninente.

Duraggo e' difesa ora da truppe serbe ed Italiane e da Fregolari albanesi che formano i corpi di gendarmi. La situa-zione in Albania e' tale che Essad pascia', la cul residenza e' a Durazzo, ha inviato la propria moglie in Italia dove ella sara' sicura. Intanto all'ambas-ciatore americano a Roma. Thomas Nelson Page, e' stato chiesto di inviare soccorsi per le popolazioni albanesi che an-cora soffrono la fame, ed il governo italano ha promesso di cooperare a questa pedizione di soccorso se essa sara effat-

Anche telegrammi da Atene confermant che un attacco dei bulgari e forse degli austriaci su Durazzo e' imminente, co-sicche' gli italiani che ocpano Durazzo si roveranno fra breve di fronte alle forze

ulgare. Le notizie che giungono da Atene dicono Le notizie che giungono da Atene dicono che 40,000 soldati bulgari sono in marcia verso ovest e sono giunti a circa 28 miglia dalla costa Libanese, cioc da Durazo. Una battaglia tra italiani e serbi da una parte e bulgari dall'altra sarebbe imminente. Si crede che gli italiani a Durazzo abbiano quasi un intere corpo d'armata, ma non e' impossibile che anche le forze di Valona dabbano mianciare il fianzo di Valona debbano minacciare il fiano

sinistro delle forze bulgare, operaneo sulla strada di Berat.
Date queste notizie, e' facile immaginare che a Roma si attendono ansiosamente comunicazioni ufficiali ed ulteriori notizie sulla situazione in Albania.

AVANZATA ITALIANA A RIVA, Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale in base al rapporto del generale Cadorna: "Nella zona di Riva, dopo una vigorosa preparatione di artiglieria, le nostr truppe hanno occupato nuove posizion dominanti lungo i precipitosi fianchi della montagna tra Blacesa e Rocchetta. Due trinceramenti nemici sui fianchi del Monte Perone furono conquistati con un violento

"Sull'altopiano del Carso, fronte del l'Isonzo, operando un attacco di sorpresa, noi occupammo altre posizioni avanzate a nord di Monfalcone."

telegramma da Berat ad un giornale parigino, telegramma che fu trasmesso dal corrispondente ateniese, dice che 30,000 bulgari dopo avere occupato la citta' di Elbassan, la Albania, costringendo i serb ritirarsi, sono giunti al villaggio di uma, che e' a dodici miglia da Tirana. Tirana a sua volta diata appena 18 miglia In Durazzo. Il telegramma dice che truppo bul-

gare scamblarono le prime fucliate sa-bato scorso con gli estremi avamposti italiani delle forze che sbarcarono a Du-razzo, Le forze che attaccarono gli avamposti italiani erano formate di iregolari albanesi inquadrati da ufficiali ulgari. La notizia non e' confermata al Ministero della Guerra italiano, ma si si che forze bulgare operano nella conca di

Un altro telegramma da Monaco di Baylera dice che un giornale di quella città' annuncia che si sono formate due

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ARRESTED IN BRITAIN

Late Resident of Scranton, Pa

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Held on Suspicion

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—George Borns, said to be a naturalized clizen of the United States and a nephew of Sheric George Buss, of Luzerne County, is under arrest in Great Britain on suspicion of being a German spy, according to efficials of the Department of Justice, whe were here yesterday looking up his anisocedents. Borne, when here, was employed the Pennsylvania Coal Company as

by the Pennsylvania Coal Company policeman. General Managor W. W glis declares that he had the set-up

carriage of a soldier and carried him

When arrested in England he declared his citizenship and referred to the coal company officials to prove his statements.

Trains to Allentown Resume

Local service to Allentown over the "Liberty Bell Route," via Norristown of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company line will be resumed today after the lapse of a week. The company's pole lines wee almost obliterated in a storm last Wesnesday which centred its force near Quakertown, and service was suspended, until further notice.

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AS A GERMAN SPY

Un comunicate ufficiale montenegrino dice che tutti gli attacchi austriaci sia nella regione di Mojovac che in quella di Berana sono stati respinti e che le forze montenegrine hanno riconquistato la posizione di Plava.

I RUSSI A CZERNOVITZ

Intanto migliori notizio giungono dalla ovina. Ivi i russi sono impegnati in Bucovina. Ivi i russi sono impegnati in una violenta offensiva intesa a ricon-quistare la provincia austriaca. Gli aus-triaci sono stati costretti ad evacuare la città di Czernovitz, capitale della Buco-vina, dove da alcuni giorni infuriava la battaglia. I russi hanno attaccato e re-spinto il nemico ed hanno con successo contrattagnii su tutto il fronte parato contrattacchi su tutto il fronte aul quale si svolge la loro offensiva, dalla Volinia fino al confine della Rumania, e la bandiera russa sventola ora sulle alture dominanti la citta' di Czernovitz, dove era maggiore la furia dell'attacco delle ferze dello czar.

Un dispaccio da Atene dice che le forze serbe, in numero di 100,000 uomini, che sono concentrate in Albania, si preparano per l'attacco Esse sono state provviste di tutto quanto occorreva loro, cavalli, artiglieria ed uniformi.

WILMINGTON PLANS TO LEAD CONVERTS TO CHURCH WORK

Lyon Tabernacle Campaign Expected to Yield 10,000 Professions

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 5 -- In order to be prepared for the immense number of converts that are expected as the result of the tabernacle evangelistic campaign being conducted by the Rev. Milford H. Lyon, those interested are now preparing cards on which the converts will express their church preference.

These cards will be given to the min-isters of the various denominations interested and every effor will be made to get the converts into church and to keep them there. The aim is to obtain 10,000 onverts. Starting today, services will be held afternon and evening, except on Monday, which will be a day of rest for the workers.

It is expected that the afternoon meet-ings will be largely attended by women who are unable to go to the services at

Brick Is Instrument in Gem Theft A brick wrapped in rags salled through plate glass window of the jewelry e of Alexander Lundy, at 5129 West York street, early today, and provided an opening for an unidentified thief to "lift" from the window display two trays of gold rings. Detectives Williams and Moon, of the 19th and Oxford streets

sections of the city.

station, are trailing the man, who it is believed, is responsible for several rob-beries of a similar nature which have occurred during the last year in various



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