Severe Fighting on Ussuri River Front-Semenoff Takes Daubia

Russian Volunteers Capture City of Novorossysk and Part of Fleet

By the Associated Press

Tokie, Japan, Aug. 30. There has been severe fighting he tween Entente Allied forces and the Bolshevik red guards on the Ussuri River front along the Manchurian bor der. The Japanese casualties in the last few days numbered 170, including offi-

All the Allied forces participated in the fighting except the Americans. Up-wards of 300 of the enemy were killed. The Japanese bore the brunt of the fighting. They captured two armored trains and several field guns.

By the United Press

## RUSSIANS CAPTURE

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.-A Russian volunteer army has captured the Black Sea port of Novorossysk, according to a dis-

When the Germans captured Sebastopol the base of the Russian Black Sea fleet, a part of the Russian fleet escaped to Novorcssysk, on the eastern coast of the Black Sea. In May the Germans threatened the port with submarines and airplanes, but it apparently re-mained under control of the trans-Caucasian Government.

The principle laid down by Germany in the supplementary agreements to the Brest-Litovsk treaty signed in Berlin uesday will not cause or support the forcible disunion of the former Russian

territory, explains the semi-official North German Gazette. The independence of the Baltic provinces is assured, it says, and Russia has consented to recognition of the inde-pendence of Georgia (in the Caucasus). The newspaper adds that Russin has agreed to pay German 6,000,000,000 marks for German losses, due to Russian revolutionary confiscatory legisla-tion, of this sum the Ukraine and Fin-land jointly will pay 1,000,000,000 marks.

Foe Gets Oll "Concession"

Germany has obtained concessions in the oil fields around Baku. Forces op-posed to the Central Powers, including British troops, are in control of Baku. Nizhni-Nogorod has been chosen as a temporary headquarters by the military mary committee, the town being

executed.

The Japanese Consul General and the embassy staff, the last Entente representatives at Moscow, have left for home under a special safe conduct provided by the Bolshevik government, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Lokal An-zeiger, of Berlin.

#### UKRAINIANS BATTLE WITH GERMAN TROOPS | mare.

By the United Press London, Aug. 30.—Cerman troops en. Daniel Receives Further Proof of raged in an indecisive battle with 1200 Ukrainian peasants in the Dymera district, according to a wireless dispatch received from Petrograd today.

The Germans declared the district in a state of siege and asked for re-enforcements. When these arrived from Kieff in two steamers, the Germans attacked the peasants. The latter, who were armed with ten machine guns, beat off the attack. There were heavy losses on both sides.

## **EUROPEAN SOCIALISTS MEET-**

Scheidemann Assembles Conference in Switzerland By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—A number of Socialists from neutral and belligerent countries met at Interlaken, Switzerland, on Monday, according to the Frankfort Zeitung. No details of what transpired are known.

#### SEEK PAY FOR FOILING U-BOAT 20 QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED Rescuer of Schooner Asks \$125, 000 in Admiralty Proceedings

By the Associated Press A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 30 .--The Newfoundland schooner Bianca, towed here yesterday by a fishing vessel which had picked her up after an unsuccessful attempt on the part of a German submarine to sink her with a bomb.

was seized today in Admiralty proceedings filed by fishermen who brought WIN BLACK SEA PORT Capture Russian Volunteers Capture her in Capture Russian Volunteers Capture

## IL NEMICO RESPINTO

Gli Austriaci Attaccano Nella Valle Concei e Sono Sconfitti

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Daubia, Trans-Balkalia, Aug. 30— Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di General Semenoff has recaptured Daubia. hattaglia si rileva che gli austriaci His vanguards are now eighty miles from the Onon River, which the Bolscheit forces are fortifying. setto: .. ma che sono stati respinti con grav: perdite

li Ministero della Guerra ha pubbli-BLACK SEA PORT cate, nel pomeriggio di ieri, il seguente communicato

"Nella Valle Concel il nemico, dopo una violenta praparazione d'artiglieria ed intenso fuoco distruttivo, si lancio all'attacco ma fu prontamente arrestato dal fuoco del nostri posti avanzati, i quali poscia contrattaccarono e respinse. ro indietro gli assalitori, infliggendo loro gravi perdite e catturando dei prigioni-

"Sulle pendici settentrionali di Monte Altissimo ed a nord di Col del Rosso, ostili riparti in ricognizione furono attaccati e dispersi dalle nostre pattuglie "Lungo tutto il fronte concentrazioni fuoco di artiglieria intensamente ersagliarono le linee del fronte nemico

quello di comunicazione. Un dispaccio da Londra annunzia che Comando nustriaco, relativamente le perazioni in Albania, ha ieri pubbliato il seguente comunicato: "In Albania, tra il Janica ed il Vo-

itza, ed anche nella parte meridionale ella montagna di Tomor il nemico ha i nuovo catturato delle posizioni." Il Capitano Landini Romeo, del Corpo irigibili, e' stato decorato con la medaglia d'argento al valor militare per atti eroici compiuti durante importanti servizi al fronte italiano ed in Mace-

Antonio Bobbizo e Alberto Moriondo sono stati anch'essi decorati della me-daglia d'argento al valore, il primo per ver rischiato la vita nel salvataggio di un compagno caduto nell'Adriatico e l'altro per essere riuscito, con una ardita manovra, ad affondare un sottomarino justriaco il giorno 4 luglio u. s.

In seguito a gravi rivelazioni ri-guardanti la distribuzione dei sussidi alle famiglie dei soldati in Firenze, il Sindaco Serragli ha nominato una commissione d'inchiesta.

cleared of counter-revolutionary elements, according to a Moscow telegram
to the North German Gazette. Eleven
of the counter-revolutionists have been
executed.

In dispacelo da Milano annuale control of the properties of the counter-revolutionists have been
in Milano, ha iniziato le sue sedute nel
pomeriggio di leri. Erano presenti i
Ministri Dari e Meda. Il Sindaco Caldari
Ministri Dari e Meda. Il Sindaco Caldari Un dispaccio da Milano annunzia che rendere navigabile il canale di Milano con il fiume. Piu' tardi sarzi reso navi-grbile da Torino a Venezia. Qui' dovra' sorgere un grandioso porto industriale. I lavori dovranno essere ultimati per il prossimo aprile, quando Milano cele-brera' l'anniversario della nascita di Leonardo da Vinci, che fu il primo a lanciare l'idea di congiungere Milano al

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Pro-German Activity

partment of Justice.

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A box full of important evidence relating to German propaganda raids made by Federal agents was received today by Todd Daniel, acting superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the De-

Hundreds of letters, many said to be incriminating, were sent from Chicago, where they were seized in raids, made simultaneously with those of the local agents at Reading, Lancaster and New

Fuel Administration Closes 2 Coalyards

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 30.—Because they violated the rulings of the fuel administration by serving schools and churches with coal of improper size, the yards of Milton E. Shirk at Stevens, and Alben-Strickler at Mt. Joy have been closed for an indefinite period. The local fuel administration has ordered all homes to be supplied first.

## BY NEW REGISTRANTS IN DRAFT

List Calls for Detailed Data as to Age, Race, Nationality and Occupation, but Exemption Reasons Are Not Mentioned

Although it contains twenty questions registrant must answer under the ne and is apparently more complicated, the card follow: registration card which men coming under the new eighteen to forty-five draft law will be required to fill out, is more simple than the card used on June 5 1917, the date of the original registration, according to draft officials who have seen the new cards.

In anticipation of the new registration AL FRONTE ITALIANO date being set for early next month, the cards have already been sent to the draft headquarters of the various States.

One of the features of the new card will be that the question whether exemption is claimed will not be asked. This question is said to have embarrassed many registrants at the time of the first draft, some refusing to explain their reasons for asking exemption. The question is draft, some refusing to explain their reasons for asking exemption. The question that deferred classification, which will after being given their section of the prove the care of the first prove the first

 Name. (Give first name, middle nam and last name.)
 Permanent home address in full. Age in years.
Date of birth-month, day, year,
White?

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#### Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS GOMPERS AS FIGHTER FOR DEMOCRACY

Continued from Page One

they failed to accomplish by pacific means we are endeavoring to achieve by military means— their emancipation from bondage. If the war had not come for a few years, there would have

been an uprising in Germany.

"Fortunately, there are few in the Allied countries who do not believe this to be a righteous war. On behalf of the British Empire and the Allies, I desire to say that no man has done more than Mr. Gompers to convince the civilized world that it is vital to the interests of all that the war should be prose-

ious end. I am convinced we dare not pable of reconciliation. lose. We cannot lose. We will win.

#### **GOMPERS FACES HEAVY TASK OF** UNITING LABOR

British Hopeful of American's Success in Welding Workers for Victory

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Aug. 30. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived here yesterday from the United States at the head of a labor delegation, and who yesterday visited his birthspiego i proposti lavori i quali dovranno place in Spitalfields, provides an interplace in Spitalfields, provides an inter-delivered a vehiment speech in favor esting point of interrogation to observe of protection as an after-the-war meas-

regard to the war. Some think his appearance at the trades union congress at Derby next week may prove a rock of discord. Others believe that, on the discord. Others believe that, on the contrary, he will do much toward the retainment of the object of his visit. "to unite the workers of the world to win the war.

washington, D. C., Aug 30—Congressman George Edmonds, of Philadelphia, introduced in the House today a bill providing that any alien who takes prifalls which lie in the path of any visitors from another country, who seek to intervene in the somewhat tangled skein of British labor politics. Journalists, who have spoken with him since his arrival in London, helieve that his appreciation of the situation is keen enough to enable him to steer a clear enough to enable him to steer a clear enough between Scylla and Charybdis.

cuted to a triumphant conclusion."

Right Most Important

George R. Roberts, Minister of Labor, in seconding the toast, said:

"The great American people is joined to the Allies to demonstrate to the world that the maintenance of right is of even greater importance than the maintenance of peace."

Mr. Gompers, in replying to the Premier's address, said: "The war has ceased to be a war. It is a crusade for right, justice and liberty. America is with the Allies to the end—the victorious end. I am convinced we dare not lose. We cannot lose We warm to the second that the maintenance we dare not lose. We cannot lose We warm to the second that the maintenance of peace."

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"From America comes a powerful apossite of the property of the contrast aiready is being drawn between the mission of Hughes, the Australian Premiser The Westminster Gazette says.

"From America comes a powerful apossite of which resulted in the death of Lieutenant Alexander Blair Thaw, 2d. of Pittsburgh Lieutenant Mayor suffered injuries to both legs a dispatch from Paris August 12 said Lieutenant Thaw had been killed instantly when his machine developed engine trouble at an altitude of 2000 feet and fell. "From America comes a powerful apostic of union. From Australia, certainly not as representing its people, comes, at the interested invitation of a British financial clique, a theoretical apostlo of disunion. The Australian Prime Minister, who conspicuously failed to unite the Commonwealth in the cause of conspicuously is invited to use his eloquence. the Commonwealth in the cause of con-scription, is invited to use his eloquence in Britain to set factions by the ears over a problem which he has not the political capacity to understand, but upon which he is held to be capable of stirring up by his declamation excite-ment enough to sway to the side of his backers the general election they Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Win-the-War Slogans Mr. Hughes at Glasgow Wednesday

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ure necessary to safeguard the empire. The Liberals, rightly or wrongly, see in his campaign an effort to raise a winthe-war slogan as an election cry designed to insure the victory of Lloyd George and carefully selected groups o tariff reform colleagues, and they declare that not even the Prime Minister him-self would seriously claim that Asquith,

Many Young Women Take or Henderson, or any other political leader of weight, fell short of his own standard in the sincerity of their desire for victory. Consequently, runs the Lib-

eral argument, a win-the-war cry where

all parties are equally intent on win ning the war gives little help to the per

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BARS SLACKING ALIENS

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form and an anti-democratic country victory on an essentially false issue

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serious attempt to run the election those lines should be that advantage was being deliberately taken of the favorable the closing today of the swimming cen ters maintained by the Board of Educa

At the Eighth and Lombard streets ool, where Miss Bessie W. Taylor was "If Gompers," says the Westminster Gazette, "can see his way clear to put before British labor its plain duty and interest in this matter he may play a instructor, Gertrude Bender carried off high honors. There were six contests won as follows: Twenty-yard race, any stroke, Sarah Goldstein, first, and Ger-trude Bender, second: breast-stroke race ertrude Bender, first, and Sarah Gold ish unity."

The Unionist papers, on their side, ex te'n, second; one length of the pool ertrude Bender made it in fitteer trokes. Sarah Goldstein in seventeer rokes; breast stroke for form. Yett ah Goldstein, second; plunge and di-

ance swimming, Roas Ervain, first ouise Ordilla, second. The pools that closed today so far a struction is concerned, are Frankford, dedge and Orthodox streets; Richmor Memphis and Tucker streets; Northe Socialists were freely exploited by the extreme pacifist wing of the labor party and he has been put to a deal of trouble loward and Untario streets; Kensing on, Moyer street and Montgomery avue; Front Street, Front and Thomps treets; Central, Eleventh street a Birard avenue; Northwestern, Thirty econd street and Ridge avenue; Mana-unk, Cotton and Station streets; Green unk, Cotton and Station streets; Green treet, Eighth and Green streets; fouthern. Twelfth and Reed streets; outhwark, Eighth and Mifflin streets; outhwestern, Sixty-third street and Woodland avenue: West Philadelphia, Fifty-seventh and Summer streets; Edmonds Introduces Bill Refusing Citizenship to Draft Dodgers By a Staff Correspondent Washington, D. C., Aug 10 -- Con-Tacony, State road and Levick street; Lombard Street, Eighth and Lombard

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Marie E Pillon 6018 Irving st
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Jessie B Vaugh, 530 S 15th st. and
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Harry O Kramme, 2556 S 61st st. and
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Alvin W Block, Decatur, Ill., and Marguerite A Mitchell, Columbia, Pa.
Charles Leonard, 1627 Oden st., and Cecelia
J Cronby 1130 Wallace st.
Peter J Stamatis, 417 S, 9th st., and
Ageliky Bovantal, 417 S, 9th st., and
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Helen McGrath, 1480 S, 80th st.
James P Logan, 38 Queen st., and Johanna
Coyle, 514 N, 18th st.
George P Logan, 38 Queen st., and Johanna
Coyle, 514 N, 18th st.
George P Nolan, East Hampton Mass, and
Elise M, Isanes, 235 S, 8th st., and
Millian F, Green, 2519 Lawrence st.
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Elise M, Isanes, 235 S, 8th st.
Elmer Prince, 2718 Albert st., and Maude
Harnish, 121 E, Mover st.
John M, Walde, 1921 Warneck st., and
Marie Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rabh W, Taylor, 4417 Sansom st., and
Emma M, Finley, 3442 Chestmut st.
James B, McGough, 264 S, 10th st., and
Mary A, Grahom, 2354 S, Albans st.
Frederick H, Schleifenheimer, U, S, A.
Reading Pa., and Mamie E, Rodman,
Reading Pa.,

FEATS CLOSE SEASON

FOR SWIMMING POOLS

Mailen Crumety, 408 N. 5th st.
Frank W. Parker, Rolse, Idaho, and Elsa C. Ulrich, New York city.
William Ray, 1310 Poolar st., and Jennie Haskins, 1228 Poolar st.
Walter G. Andrews, 612 N. Monroe st., and Elsa M. Marer S. 5053 Walnut st.
John Swinton, 1915 Wharton st., and Maggle Wright, 1915 Waverly st.
George Elsenhardt, 2548 N. 4th st., and Mary B. Stone, Hathorn, Pa.
Thomas Jones, 904 Waverly st., and Mary Plerson, 914 Waverly st., and Mary R. Tommisil Sims, 1610 N. Fawn st., and Lucille Gay, 1610 N. Fawn st., and Lucille Gay, 1610 N. Fawn st., and Contests, races and exhibitions of work done during the summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked the closing today of the swimming centres was a summer marked to the control of the swimming centres was a summer marked to the control of the swimming centres was a summer marked to the control of the swimming centres was a summer marked to the control of t

#### 7 ARRESTED IN FATAL FIGHT

One Man Stabbed to Death, An

other Cut on Abdomen Seven men are neld by the police today is the result of a fight last night at Edgemont and Auburn streets, which resulted in John Oleynitzka, twenty-five U. S. Wage Award Displeases Men stabled to death, and John Polaski twenty-one years old. Edgemont and Auburn streets, being cut on the abdoen. The fifht started while the men wer

whose automobile was commandered by the police to take Polaski to a hospital, was severely cut when the auto collided with a trolley car.

Stefansson Reaches Dawson

Dawson, Yekon Territory, Aug. 30—Vilhjalmar Stefansson, who headed the Canadian expedition exploring the Arctic regions north of Canada, which sailed from Esquimalt, B. C., under the drection of the Navy Department in 1913, arrived here today en route to Esquimalt to make his report.

In describing their visit, however, the boys did not tell of seeing anything German. Mr. Wilbur said the picture in question was either of himself or of his father.

The boys are Basil Walsh, Harold Johnson, William Gosser, Eric Thiese, William Tissot, Frank Doland, Frank Moore, Aloysius Maguire, Yan Jorgsenson, John Kleckner, Robert Faust and Douglass Trend.

#### 3000 WAR WORKERS STRIKE

PATRIOTISM THEFT "EXCUSE"

Boys Robbed House Because It

Had Kaiser's Picture

Main Line boys who admitted the

ad removed \$1000 worth of clothing and

jewelry from the Cynwyd home of L. W.

Wilbur, told Judges Swartz and Miller

n Norristown today they had been in-

duced to enter the residence "because

there was a picture of the Kaiser on

In describing their visit, however, the

the wall and other German things."

at Bridgeport, Conn.

By the Associated Press Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 30.—Machin-ets and toolmakers in all the munition lants in this city, dissatisfied with some feature of the wage award of the na-



## 18 to 45 13 Million Americans, Attention!

The victory which precedes peace can be ours next year, declared Gen. Peyton C. March, our Chief of Staff, testifying before the House Committee on Military Affairs that "eighty divisions of Americans should be able to bring the war to a successful conclusion in This is no chance guess of an optimistic conjecturer, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, but "the considered, sober, carefully tested, checked, and rechecked judgment of our 'pooled' military opinion." It affirms that the "policy of putting our heaviest possible punch into next year's campaign is not only the wisest policy . . . but is possibly the only policy that will surely win the war.

The Newark News avers that we "intend to supply all the men necessary, no matter how many that may be," and decides that this number will be that "required to win a political victory over a people whose concept of the world belongs to the age of the mammoth and the saber-toothed tiger." What is now needed is quick action by Congress, says the Brooklyn Eagle, as "the path to ultimate triumph is plain. We may tread it successfully only by making our military effort in the next six months correspond to the greatness of our resources in men and material."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 31st provides an illuminating review of the reasons for increasing the draft ages and of the chances for bringing the war to a speedy conclusion and quotes expert opinions as to the best means to be employed for insuring an overwhelming Allied victory. Other articles of unusual interest in this most stirring number of "The Digest" are:

The Czecho-Slovaks Recognized Detailing How a New Allied Nation Has Come Into Existence as a Permanent Barrier

The New East Front War Profits and Excess Profits Branding the I. W. W. The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire Germany's Interest in Mexico's Oil Germany's Gigantic War Profits Defeat Scares the Huns The Importance of the Jugo-Slavs Grenades to Suit Everybody Automatic Light Conservation New Transcontinental Railways Spraying Smoke Out of Sight

to Germany's Eastern Ambitions Doctor Sun Why Germany Destroys Art D'Annunzio's Latest Exploit Ukraine in Literature Prolific Anzac Poets Jeremiah's Warnings for To-day Conscientious Objectors in England Impulse for Daily Work Relation of Coal to War-Needs of Steel (Prepared by the U. S. Fuel Administration)

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