

RUSSIAN CENTER IS MOVING NORTHWARD

Success at Lemberg Followed
by New Tactics; Two Gen-
erals Reported Dead.

AUSTRIAN ROUT COMPLETE

Quarter of Austrian Artillery Re-
ported Captured—Galicians Wel-
come Invaders, According to
Prisoners' Stories.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Rome corre-
spondent of the Exchange Telegraph
Company says dispatches from Vienna
announce that following its success at
Lemberg the Russian center has sud-
denly begun a movement northward
against the flank of the armies under
the Austrian Generals Auenberg and
Dankel, who have been successfully
operating against Lublin and Zamo-
sch. A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph Company from Rome says a
message received there from Petro-
grad says that the Russians have com-
pletely routed the Austrians near Tomaszow
and that two Generals are among the
Austrian dead.

The Times correspondent in Petro-
grad sends the following:
"Information telegraphed by the
headquarters staff encourages the hope
that the victory at Lemberg is only
the beginning of the end. The retreat
of such an enormous force, reliably
estimated at eight army corps, taken
in conjunction with the rout of the
army, which was to serve as a screen
to their retreat, already spells disaster
complete and overwhelming. Informa-
tion obtained by the War Office, shows
that the garrison has already been pre-
paring positions at Grudek, 20 miles to
the westward, on the railway to
Przemysl.

Town Commands Eight Railroads.

"The fall of Lemberg, which is the
junction of eight important railway
lines, renders the Russians absolutely
masters of the whole Eastern Galicia."
The correspondent adds:
"We may yet have to record the
complete disruption of the dual
monarchy's forces. The operations ex-
tend over a front of 250 miles. Prob-
ably 1,500,000 men were engaged."
The Post's correspondent at Petro-
grad telegraphs that prisoners brought
to the Russian base reported that part
of the Russian forces entered Lemberg
by the route of the commander-in-chief.

Russians Turn on Enemy.

The Austrians, according to these
reports, opened the last stage of the
week's conflict around Lemberg by a
determined attack on the Russian army
between Kuhl, Lublin and Kholm, about
120 miles west of Russian territory.
The attacks failed and the Russians as-
sumed the offensive, and received ter-
rible punishment from the pursuing
Russians.

The next day the Russian army
moved forward along the whole 200-
mile front to about 40 miles southeast
of Lemberg. All along the line, the
Russians attacked strongly and when
the second Austrian army, which was
posted east of Lemberg, broke and
fled, the Russians captured in the im-
mediate vicinity of Lemberg great quan-
tities of guns, ammunition and other
supplies. The Russian government
of the Russians continued without in-
terruption, the Austrians having en-
trenched in a strong position west of
Lemberg, 13 miles back, on the
which to retire when forced past Lemberg.

Victory of Great Magnitude.

Of the magnitude of the Russian victory
before Lemberg, the correspondent adds,
"The Austrian forces amounted to no fewer
than 200,000 men, with 500 artillery
pieces. There were 100,000 Austrians
in the Third, Eleventh and
Twelfth and parts of the Fourteenth
and Seventeenth. An Austria army corps
on war footing, it is explained, is
made up of three divisions, of which the third
is made up of reserves."

By this victory, Russia has put out
of action a quarter of the total Aus-
trian first line troops and captured
nearly a quarter of the Austrian ar-
tillery, besides commanding all roads
leading from Galicia into Hungary. The
Galicians warmly welcomed the Rus-
sian troops, according to prisoners,
who also spoke of the terrible execu-
tion of Russian artillery.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE TO CONTINUE

An official statement from Petro-
grad says:
"Concerning the operations of the
Russian army in Galicia, official re-
ports say the enemy is retreating and
desperate fighting near Halicz, leaving
4500 dead on the field. The Russians took
23 cannon and railway material."

"On the south, in front of Warsaw,
the Austrian attack was repulsed and
the offensive taken by the Russians."
News is received from Vienna that a
German army corps was hurriedly
transported to Galicia to aid the
Austrians against the Russian attack
before Lemberg.

General Staff Describes Campaign

Leading to Lemberg.
PETROGRAD (via London), Sept. 4.—
The Russian general staff issued to-
day the following account of the fight-
ing which led to the capture of Lem-
berg, capital of Galicia:

"In the offensive against the Lublin-
Kholm front the main Austrian forces
deployed on the Zvitchost, Tanoff,
Bielgoray, Zomachoff and Belz line.
The second Austrian army, composed
of the third, eleventh and twelfth
corps and five divisions of cavalry,
gathered in the region east of Lem-
berg to cover this operation."

"When the Russian troops were
taking the offensive the Austrian con-
centration had not been completed and
topographical considerations compelled
the enemy to reinforce the army still
more with the troops of the seven-
teenth, thirteenth and fourteenth
corps, thus making a total of 12 divi-
sions of several brigades of the land-
storm."

"Our troops in the Lenth, Dubno
and Proskuroff districts crossed the
frontier on August 20 and marched on
Lemberg for the purpose of thwarting
the Austrian covering movement and
acting against the flank of their op-
ponent. They were hampered by the
numerous affluents of the Dniester
River flowing across all the routes.
Moreover, the enemy possessed on the
Dniester a series of fortifications
designed to defend the bridges from
which they menaced the Russian left
flank and communications with Russia."

"In the period between August 27
and September 3 the Russian left wing
advanced 220 versts (about 147 miles),
fighting all the time. The bulk of the
hostile forces entrenched in powerful
positions at Kaminka and Galitch, of-
fered battle and were thoroughly de-
feated in a desperate contest."

"Between August 31 and September
1 in one district of the upper course

of the Guffa Lipa alone, where the
enemy's line was broken, the Austrians
lost 12,000 men in killed or wounded."

"The retreat of the enemy after his
defeat at Lemberg assumed the charac-
ter of disorderly flight and panic, and
the Russians took 200 guns and tens
of thousands of prisoners. It is be-
lieved that the remnant of the second
Austrian army is no longer of military
value."

"On September 2, when the Russians
were drawing up within cannon shot
of Lemberg, the surrounding forts did
not stop this advance. The same day
Lemberg was closely surrounded by
Russian troops and was captured with
great quantities of war material. All
the buildings in town were packed
with Austrian wounded who had been
abandoned in the enemy's headlong
flight."

"Beside the political and military im-
portance of Lemberg as the center of
Galicia, its capture is important from
a strategic point of view, as it consti-
tutes a great railway junction, com-
manding the lines leading to the rear
of the Austrian army, which is now
halted in line with Opole, Gostomir
and Belz."

SPECIAL PROVINCE CREATED

Grand Duke Nicholas Prepares to
Govern Occupied Territory.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—Grand Duke
Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the
Russian forces, has issued a general
order providing for the military ad-
ministration of all foreign territory as
fast as it is occupied by the Russian
troops.
The order calls for the creation of a
special province consisting of the ter-
ritory occupied in Austria-Hungary
and the placing of it under the admin-
istration of the commander of the
armies operating in the theater of the
war in the southwest.

IOWAN IS COMMANDER

DAVID J. PALMER HEADS CIVIL
WAR VETERANS NOW.

Washington, D. C., Chosen as Meeting
Place of Grand Army of Repub-
lic Next Year.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Comrade David

J. Palmer, of Washington, Ia., member
of the Eighth and Twenty-fifth Iowa
regiments in the Civil War, was elected
today commander-in-chief of the Grand
Army of the Republic at the closing
session of the 45th National encamp-
ment, which has been in session here
a week. Washington, D. C., was
unanimously chosen for the encamp-
ment place next year.

Other officers elected were: Senior
vice-commander-in-chief, J. B. Gris-
wold, Grand Rapids; junior vice-com-
mander-in-chief, F. W. Kommer, Dal-
las, Tex.; surgeon-general, L. S. Pil-
cher, Brooklyn, N. Y., and chaplain-in-
chief, Orville J. Nave, of California.

A committee of past commanders-in-
chief was appointed today to frame a
Congressional bill providing for the
retention of all Civil War veterans in
public employment, irrespective of
their age. The resolution providing
for the appointment of the committee
was received with much applause by
the aged soldiers. Another resolution
adopted unanimously proposed any
change in the National flag.

BUSINESS DECLARED POOR

Lom Lawson Lauds Wilson, but Dis-
approves of Associates.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—"Only a political trick, stick-
ing his head into the sand to avoid
seeing what he does not want to see,
can pretend that times are good and
conditions are satisfactory in the
United States today."

In these words, and with further
withering comment, Thomas W. Law-
son, the iconoclast of Wall-street idols
and author of "Frenzied Finance," ex-
pressed himself tonight on his arrival
here. He is on his way to Chicago. The
financier had been visiting his Crook
County ranch.

Mr. Lawson expressed admiration for
President Wilson, but inferred that the
country was in a wrong place, or a
mighty good man in the wrong place.

BURTON'S ATTACK STILL ON

Senator Shows No Signs of Yielding
His Filibuster on Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—For many
hours again today Senator Burton con-
tinued his attack on what he character-
ized as "the climax of waste" in the
\$25,000,000 federal reserve bill.
Showing no signs of yielding in his
filibuster against the measure, the
Ohio Senator assailed it after item.
Projects in little sections of the coun-
try, he asserted, were proposed merely
to antagonize railroad competition.
"You would erect monuments of
fool," said Senator Burton, "in the
shape of locks and dams just to force
the railroads to lower rates in certain
localities, forgetting that as you force
payments to Europe you could be adjust-
ing it is no water competition, it is a
waste of Government money."

RAISULI REPORTED DEAD

Brigand, Pretender and Kidnaper of
American Passes in Morocco.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Exchange
Telegraph Company's Tetuan, Morocco,
correspondent says that Raisuli, the
noted Moroccan brigand and pretender
to the throne of Morocco, has died in
the country between Tetuan and Tan-
gier.

Raisuli gained fame in 1904, when he
captured Lord Perdicaris, an American,
near Tangier and demanded a ransom
of \$50,000. Theodore Roosevelt, then
President, demanded of the Sultan of
Morocco "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli
dead."

Perdicaris was released after an
American fleet made a demonstration
before Tangier.

I doubt if any caller here ever even
imagined that new and fine pianos and
player pianos would ever be obtainable
for such little prices. It has never
been possible heretofore because there
was never such a necessity for immedi-
ate closing out a high-class stock of
a quality piano house. Aside from
selling most of the instruments for
what they cost us and some for even
less, we are willing to sell on little
payments. It's easy to pay \$5 or even
\$10 a month. Look into this. It will
pay to get a piano or modern player
piano now. See announcement, "An
Urgent Sacrifice," on page 7, this is-
sue. Ellsworth, Barnes & Davey Store
is open every evening till late closes.
—Adv.

A novel newspaper has appeared in St.
Petersburg, called the Vagabond's Gazette.
It is intended for circulation among the
criminal classes, and its chief contributors
are well known to the Russian police.

MILITARY CONTROL ATTACKED COURT

Men Arrested by Militia in
Butte Seek Release Through
Federal Courts.

MINES CONTINUE WORK

Search for President of New Union
Is Abandoned—City Authorities
Resume Functions Except
Those of Police.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.—The milita-

ry court established by the National
Guard of Montana since martial law
was declared here Tuesday because of
threatened riots was attacked today
in a petition filed in the United States
District Court here for the release
on writs of habeas corpus of three of
the nine men arrested by state troops.
Federal Judge Bourquin issued an
order citing the military officers to
show cause next Monday why the writs
should not be issued. Judge Advocate
Jesse E. Rouse said that an answer
which would be filed Monday will show
that the militia is in supreme command
in Silver Bow County and has power
to make arrests.

Mines Work Steadily.

The city was quiet today. The mines
which have been operated recently
worked uninterruptedly and the miners,
whether they belonged to either fac-
tion, were not molested. Militiamen
not on duty were granted permission
for the first time to move beyond the
guard lines, providing two for there
were together. Major Donohue di-
rected the municipal authorities to
continue all functions of the city gov-
ernment except the police department,
which is now in charge of Provost
Marshal Conley.

No new arrests were made. The active
search for "Buckley" Wood, presi-
dent of the Butte Mine Workers' Union,
was discontinued by the bringing into
the city of two auto loads of militiamen
who had worked for 36 hours
south of the city.

State of Insurrection Denied.

The petition filed in the federal
court asking for writs of habeas cor-
pus for Edward Evans, James Chap-
man, D. W. Malone, alleges that
Governor Stewart issued a proclama-
tion proclaiming Silver Bow County to
be in a state of insurrection and that
the proclamation was illegal. The peti-
tioners allege they were arrested with-
out any warrant and that they were
not committing any crime.

NAVY SECRETARY SAYS PRESIDENT

SET PEOPLE FREE.

Propaganda of Fear Declared to Have
Been "Worked to Limit" in Op-
position to Legislation.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 4.—Declaring
that President Wilson and the
Democratic party had kept all the
promises made to the people in the
party's platform, Secretary of the Navy
Daniels in a campaign speech here to-
night added that the President had
set America free to legislate without
fear.

"Greater than the tariff law, greater
than the currency law itself, greater
than the constructive legislation of
this great Administration," said Mr.
Daniels, "looms up this fact that the
people may legislate without any
longer fearing that our business is
going to be checked or our prosperity
destroyed. The right to enact such
laws as they conceive to be best for
the nation has at last been restored to them."

Mr. Daniels took up the legislative
measures successfully urged by the
Administration and said that he had
mobilized his lobby against them "with
the rapidity of an European corps."

"Nobody," declared Secretary Daniels,
"can say at any time that either the
President or Congress has merited the
name of traitor to the people. The
President signed the tariff bill, he
said, 'We have only taken one step,'
and summoned the Congress to go for-
ward with the next step—the currency
legislation."

RESERVE BANK PRESSED

NEW SYSTEM MAY BE IN OPERA-
TION OCTOBER 1.

Committee Named at Washington Con-
ference to Make Plan for Pay-
ing Debts in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—After an
all-day conference with clearing-house
delegates from many large cities, the
Federal Reserve Board has announced
tonight it would proceed immediately
with the organization of the 12 reserve
banks provided for by the new cur-
rency system. Although predictions
were lacking, it is generally accepted
that the system can be put in opera-
tion about October 1. The actual open-
ing may be delayed, but it was said
the 12 banks would be ready for busi-
ness within six weeks.

A committee was named to consider
foreign and domestic exchange and
formulate a plan by which American
obligations to Europe could be adjust-
ed without taking gold out of the
country.

In consequence of the meeting, there
will be no effort on the part of the
Reserve Board to name the class "C"
directors for the reserve banks for
some time. Every other step which
must precede the opening of the banks
will be laid out until the directors
are announced.

Following is the conference exchange
committee: J. B. Morgan, of Chicago,
chairman; E. F. Strong, New York; L.
L. Rue, Philadelphia; Sol Wexler, New
Orleans; L. T. Beale, Boston.

FRANCE PLEADS FOR SHOES

Million Pairs Ordered but American
Firm Wants to See Cash.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Orders for 1,000,000
pairs of shoes have been placed by the
French government with a large St.
Louis Shoe Company, but it is said
that the delivery on the contract is be-
ing delayed until the French govern-
ment agrees to deposit in America
funds to pay for the shoes.

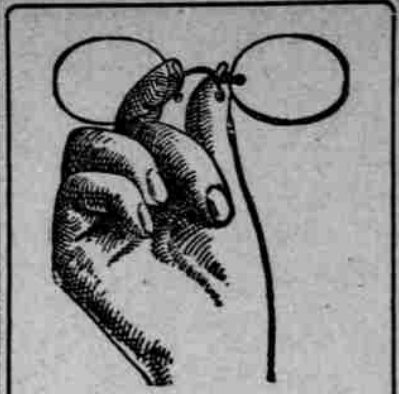
A Change for the

Eetter
is from old style, inefficient
and unsightly eyeglasses to
Shur-ons.

Our experience in adjusting
Shur-ons guarantees satis-
faction.

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTE
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Fifth and Morrison

ing delayed until the French govern-
ment agrees to deposit in America
funds to pay for the shoes.
This is insisted on, it is said, because
of a moratorium in France. Negotia-
tions for cash payment virtually have
been completed, it is said.

MARITAL GRIEF RECITED

FIVE APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE
ARE PLACED ON FILE.

Husband of Three Months Seeks Sep-
aration and Wife of 20 Years
Complains of Cruelty.

That his married life was one con-
tinual war and that the first battle
occurred the day following the marriage
ceremony is the plaint of Vincent J.
Olvera, 34, who sued his wife, Margaret,
for a divorce yesterday. He says that
as they stepped aboard the steamer
Beaver on a bright May day following
the marriage to go to San Francisco,
he turned to speak to a woman ac-
quaintance on the dock and this led
to a violent rage, he says, on her part.
Abuse has been heaped upon him, he
declares, at intervals ever since and
he finds it impossible to live with his
wife longer. They were married
about three months ago.

That he refuses to eat his dinner at
home or with the plaintiff and keeps
such late hours that he seldom sees
the members of his family, is the
charge against him. F. Chitry by
Nannie Chitry in her divorce suit. She
asks her costs in the action and that
she be paid \$40 a month for 10 months.
Abandoned by her husband, when she
was ill, she says, and later deserted
altogether, Elizabeth K. Livermore
brought suit against Burdette T. Liver-
more for divorce yesterday. Per-
taining in Halifax, N. S., in 1905. The custody
of three minor children is asked.

That her husband cursed her and
called her names, named and foul,
and that he is the charge of Belle C. Lewis,
who filed suit for divorce from William
N. Lewis. The custody of a minor
child is asked together with \$25 a
month alimony.

Loretto Bellisle sued John, her hus-
band, charging cruelty. They were
married in Missoula, Mont., in 1894.

PARTS OF FOOT FOUND

PROSECUTOR ADDS TO EXHIBIT IN
INNES CASE.

Preliminary Examination Set for Yes-
terday Is Postponed, Neither
Side Being Ready.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Parts
of a human foot, which District At-
torney Linden says he found today in
a cesspool near the house Mr. and Mrs.
Victor E. Innes, of Eugene, Or., occu-
pied here last June, and bones found
in the same place yesterday. Per-
turned over to the city chemist tonight
for examination.

Innes and his wife are in jail here,
charged with murder and with being
accessory before the fact, respectively,
in connection with the disappearance
of Mrs. Elsie Dennis and her sister,
Miss Beatrice Nelms, of Atlanta.

The women were said to have been
seen here for the last time last June.
The Innes preliminary examination
was set for today, but both sides
agreed to a postponement. No date had
been set tonight for the hearing.

JUDGE SHOWS LENIENCY

Aged Woman Thief Pitted in Sen-
tence of Mrs. Vera Bohnas.

Though goods in her possession to
the amount of several hundred dollars
were positively identified as having
been stolen from local department
stores, the tears which shook her aged
frame prevailed upon Municipal Judge
Stevenson yesterday morning and Mrs.
Vera Bohnas received the light
sentence of 30 days imprisonment.
The woman was said to have been
seen here for the last time last June.

The Innes preliminary examination
was set for today, but both sides
agreed to a postponement. No date had
been set tonight for the hearing.

PORTLAND ENGINEER SHOT

Tacoma Highwayman Takes \$55 and
Fires as Victim Shows Fight.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)
—C. F. Poehlitz, a retired building
contractor, and Theodore Petersen, an
engineer, of Portland, were shot by a
masked highwayman last night. Poehlitz,
who is probably fatally injured, was
shot through the right lung. He was
walking on the street with his wife
and showed fight when he was seized
and, after robbing him of \$55 in
gold, the man shot Petersen in the left
hand when the engineer showed fight.
Mrs. Poehlitz is in the same hospital
as her husband, in a state of nervous
collapse.

STEIN-BLOCH clothes
for men are in high
favor with good dressers
because they are distin-
guished from the common
run by excellence and ex-
clusiveness of fabric, by
clever, painstaking work-
manship, and by beauty
and harmony of colorings.

Only the choicest handiwork of
American and European looms is
used in these fine suits and over-
coats—no point, however small,
is overlooked to produce the ap-
parel of a gentleman.

This store is showing Stein-Bloch's
in the new Tartan checks, over-
plaids and pencil stripes, and a
number of especially attractive
patterns in new novelty fabrics.

Superior to a marked degree,
but no higher in price.

Suits and Overcoats
\$20 to \$40

The Main Floor for Men

Ben Selling
Morrison Street at Fourth

Leading
Clothier



GERMANY BEARS UP

Finance and Business Stand
Strain of War.

DISCOUNT RISE SLIGHT
Condition Said in Berlin to Be Bet-
ter Than That of London or Paris.

\$500,000,000 Is Note Circu-
lation Expansion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The British
government has taken steps to return
promptly to American shippers cargoes
captured aboard German steamers. Sir
Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassa-
dor, delivered to Secretary Bryan
today the following note, expressing
the attitude of his government:

"In order to prevent loss to subjects
of neutral powers and to encourage
trade, His Majesty's government has
taken steps to set free expeditiously
and without reference to prize court
as many cargoes as possible, even
though in some cases cargoes may be
liable in law to condemnation as a
prize. An executive committee with full
powers to deal with such cases has
been appointed."

Secretary Bryan expressed satisfac-
tion over the arrangement made by the
British government.

BAKER WHEAT HELD TIGHT

Big Crop Harvested and Advance in
Price Not Tempting Yet.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Al-
though the farmers of Baker County
are now completing the harvesting of
the largest grain crop ever produced
in this county they are scoffing at of-
fers for the purchase of their wheat.
Their refusal to sell has had a ten-
dency to bring prices up to those of the
Portland market. A week ago farm-
ers were selling wheat on the Baker
market at from 45 to 70 cents.

The continued rise in the Chicago
wheat pit and at Portland has stimu-
lated the market so that commission
men are now offering from \$5 to 10
cents and are finding few who are wil-
ling to sell. Many of the larger grow-
ers who see no reason to expect an
early termination of the European con-
flict, were dismissed upon a sell at
\$1.25 or more, a bushel, in Baker
before long.

VENICE GETS PRINCE

Ruler of Albania Leaves Pow-
ers to Commission.

ARMED PROTEST RELATED
Controller Calms Crowd With Prom-
ises of Payment of Salaries and
Prince and Princess Flee
Into Italy.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—A dispatch from
Durazzo, Albania, to the Havas Agency,
timed Wednesday night, tells of the
departure of Prince William of Wied,
whose brief reign has been a troublesome
one.

It appears that a meeting of protest
was held in the city and the police in-
tervened. Armed citizens assembled
before the royal palace and the apart-
ment of the Minister of Finance and
demanded the payment of their salar-
ies. Controller Travelsky called on the
crowd with promises that payment
would be made.

In the afternoon, Italian sailors
landed and occupied the streets in the
vicinity of the royal palace and Prince
William and his Princess, accompanied
by Turkan Pasha, Akis Pasha, Sami
Bey, Ekrem Bey and the diplomatic
corps, left the palace at