CHOLERA FOLLOWS IN TRAIL OF WAR

Striking Evidence Seen on Way to Przemysl.

WOUNDED BLOCK RAILROADS

Writer Describes Trip to Beleaguered Fortress.

WHOLE COUNTRY UNCLEAN

Robert Dunn Says Country Is One That Makes for Iconoclasm Regarding Immigration Laws. Time Moves Backward.

BY ROBERT DUNN. Staff Correspondence New York Evening Past, Copyright, 1914, by the New York Evening Post, Published by Arrangement PRZEMYSL, Austrian Poland (Gallcia), Oct. 30,-Last evening while we skidded down the hill toward the River San, the flashes of Russian artillery fire 12 miles to the eastward pulsed through the night mist like reddish heat lightning. Yet then, as we passed the sentries of the outer and the inner fortifications, where nothing was visible except great redoubts of sod and masses of wire entanglements, and received the password-Feldruf it wasyou could hear no detonations; nor any throughout the night in this long-be-

leaguered Austrian stronghold. But certainly a battle was on. In the streets our headlights struct the blinking eyelids of endless files of gray infantry trudging afield under their cowskin knapsacks; and toward midnight in the Cafe Stieber it was being whispered that again the Russlans were attempting to surround the

Eastern Battle Is Greatest. To this place from the Austrian staff

scape, you might have been touring against 'those behind the scenes who cessful, would consist in forcing the the Piedmont region of Virginia. The stimulate De Wet and other rebels to Russians southward away from the single-track railroad was all but blocked with returning hospital trains trains of wounded, of Russian prisoners, Red Cross trains going forward: each with no less than two engines and two dozen cars. Remember, that for all one reads of France and Belgium, this eastern war theater is by far the greater both in length of firing line and numbers engaged.

Scene Like That of Civil War.

But mere figures are a weak wonder in that difference there is a resemblance of significance for Americans. Yester-San, no veteran of our war of the secession could have stood among those yellowing birches and believed his eyes. Arms bandaged in slings, limping, bracing themselves with sticks, the wounded slipped and tottered down the billsafoot, mind you, in muddy, gray uniforms and high-fronted caps, almost the exact color and design of the South's. It was 1864, not 1914. It was mankind nothing, the world had not

In the last letter I cited the likeness of a British to an Austrian headquarters; but outside the headquarters there partment officials are beginning to ap is the grim, laborious opposite to that swift and deadly "petrol" war in train of wounded, of bearded creatures crowding the wide doors of luggage vans, staring at you from their discarded conscript. The hind car was was a stretcher outside the last comlimp body from it, by the head and upon the canvas without a sound nor the tensing of one muscle. He was middle-aged, yet only thinly bearled, his nose had once been broken, and his cheeks had a queer greenish pallor.

Warning of Cholera Given. A Red Cross man pushed through the hushed throng, his arms forward, unfolding a big square of paper. He slapped it upon the carriage with the same perfunctory deftness that a theatrical advance agent shows a billboard. read in great vermillon letters: "Cholera."

That morning in my visit to General Conrad von Hotzendor, who, so to stock dealings, it was said, might be speak, is the General Joffre of the Austrian army, he had given warning of disease without-and justly, from his viewpoint-conceding any slarming In half an hour this was all that one could get out of that alert, questioning and genial master of a nation's fate, who, with his gray-white next Monday. pompadour hair and over-bright eyes, somehow suggests a young lion, though he is quite 60; who, though he has lost one son, and had another wounded, wears no black on either arm of his starving Belgians was purchased to-day by the Belgian relief committee. This sum represents a part of the contribution received by the central committee from nearly every state.

FRENCH ADVANCING IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

SLOW BUT GENERAL MOVEMENT MADE AGAINST GERMANS.

Advance Guards Battle in Snov Two Feet Deep--Operations Are Near Swiss Frontier.

GENEVA. via Paris, Dec. 5.-During the last three days there has been a slow but general movement of the French in Alsace against the German landwehr forces. The movement also has begun in Lorraine. Burnhaupt, near Thann, with five miles of railroad, was captured yesterday.

The Vosges Mountains are so deep in snow that at Tete-de-Faux, near Coldu-Bonhomme, at an altitude of 7680 feet, the advance guards of the armies are fighting in snow two feet deep. The men in the trenches in Alsace are suffering greatly from the cold.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch to Temps from Geneva says:

"The Federal Council has issued a communication declaring that there is renewed activity by the French and German forces in Upper Alsace. Between Pfetterhausen and the French frontier, on the route of Rechezy, the French have placed batterles of heavy artillery southwest of Pfetterhausen between the village and the frontier of Switzerland; the French also have prepared entrenchments and barbed wire obstacles.

"The Germans have constructed fortifications at Ottendorf Liebensdorf and on the heights west of the River Ill on territory approaching that of the French

"Since December 1 there has been a great movement of troops and on December 2 continual artillery fire was heard in the direction of Basle."

SOME WOULD HANG DEWET

Rebel Guarded by Fixed Bayonets as Excited Populace Is Passed.

ohannesburg, Reuter's correspondent cring a considerable area.

"Pale and haggard, but calmly smok ing his pipe, General Christian de Wet, the rebel leader, arrived here today, guarded by soldiers with fixed bay-onets. He was taken through the streets, which were lined with the excited populace, and placed in the fort, a prisoner, pending a probable courtmartial.

"Whether he will be hanged as a headquarters, as the crow flies, it is traitor cannot yet be predicted. That to flank the Russian right is continue scarcely 60 miles, but by motorcar some factions favor this, however, is inand rail it took us three days and dicated by the tone of the national night by the military headquarters. As to both mud and land- press, which urges government action action.

THREATS CAUSE ARREST their position and repulsed all attacks After Alleged Robbery Hotel Patron advance is not yet known.

Proposes to Kill Roomers.

Testimony in court showed that Murphy's trousers were found outside his A nearer marvel lies in the contrast open bedroom door yesterday morning. both human and military, between the The landlady restored the clothing to war here and the war in the west; and Murphy and suggested that he see if anything was missing.

"Someone has robbed me of \$80!" Murday as we pushed our car over the phy is said to have exclaimed. Then, high divide between two forks of the according to the testimony, he telephoned a friend and announced that he was going to kill a few of the

> Judge Stevenson released him with a warning to refrain from strong lan

WAR BARES TAX DODGERS Income-Drawing Americans Abroad Revealed in Seeking Safety.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -- One effect of the European war which Treasury Depreciate is the opportunity afforded to gather accurate lists of Americans liv-France. Into the railroad station rolled ing in Europe, who are subject to the

With the beginning of hostilities Americans living abroad began to regswathings with the meek daze of the ister at American consulates and thousands of names appear in these records. a passenger carriage. Two men in of which the income tax division of the gloves, clad from head to foot in white rubber, stood on the platform. There edge from any available information here. The Department has asked the partment. Two soldlers were lugging State Department for a complete record of such Americans and will use the heels, as one does a dead man. He sank lists in checking up returns made by Americans living in foreign countries.

EXCHANGE OPENING NEAR New York Banks Approve Plans for

Stock Trading.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Plans for resumption of trading in stocks on the floor of the stock exchange were reported in financial circles to have been approved today by the clearing-house committee representing the banks and the reopening of the exchange

witnessed next week. Ratification of the plan by the gov ernors of the stock exchange is nec essary, and this, the reports stated, was expected to be forthcoming at a meeting of the governors to be held

Flour Sent to Belgians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Forty thou-

TWO-THIRDS IN TRAP LOST TO GERMANS

Big Number, However, Make Escape.

LINES OF ENEMIES ALTERNATE

Retreat Is Stopped at Times to Make Vicious Attacks.

TEUTONS TRY FLANK MOVE

Berlin Denies Enormous Casualty List and Say Czar Weakened by Loss of 100,000 Men; Petrograd Claims Victory.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Experts estimate that the Germans lost two-thirds of their army in Poland in the recent fighting in the region between the Warthe and Vistula rivers, says a dispatch from Petrograd to the Morning

The message refers to the delay in the arrival of Russian reinforcements. which enabled the Germans to break through the surrounding ring, and adds:

"As it was, a large number of Germans got out of the trap, and the subsequent fighting has been a curious tactical spectacle, with the Russians LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Telegraphing from and Germans in alternate strips cov-

Attacks Are Alternated.

"The Germans have alternated furlous attacks with retreat fighting, and he information vouchsafed is insufficient to show how final success can be obtained.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. - (Special.) - Although no news has been received of the operations in the vicinity of Lowicz, it is assumed that the Germans' attempt

The value of this movement, if suc cessful, would consist in forcing the These co-traitors,' it is added, route to Warsaw and toward the rear 'should be brought to the shadow of the gallows.'"

the co-traitors, it is added, route to wars with toward the real should be brought to the shadow of the progress of the Germans and Austrians facing the enemy's center and left flank, So far they have maintained

Russians Believed Weakened. The fact that the Russians have lost

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PRINCES FLEE IN AIRSHIP

Kaiser's Sons Escape Death ture by Sudden Flight.

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The line extends for 500 kilometres and line of 500 kilometres and many guns, the latter of which cannot easily be respected by critical purposes the comparison submitted as shambles resulted in the arrest of a shambles resulted in the comparison submitted was sufficient to gauge the general effect, with approximate accuracy, of battles of the Warthe and Vistula River.

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ENGINEERS WANT

Frank Admission Made at Wage Hearing.

Overtime Is Unusual.

Railway Employes Quote Eastern Manager in Favor of Theory Men Should Share in Increased Productivity of Labor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Interest in the arbitration of demands made on Western railroads by their enginemen swirled

today about a basis on which the men assert their wages should be figured. A frank admission that the men consider themselves entitled to share in all profits from the operations of the roads was a feature of the hearing. Another feature was the development that the men seek at present the standardization of rates only, while the railroad managers assert that rates cannot be standardized without coincident standardization of other issues.

Profit-Sharing Insisted On.

William S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, testified in a technical way as to why the men consider it of vital importance that their pay shall be computed on the basis of the weight of the locomotive which they drive on have a right to share in the profits

of their roads. The only other witness of the day ROME, Dec. 4.—The government has ployed by the Brotherhood of Locomoresented to Parliament indicate the duced exhibit four, a pamphiet which would increase the gives the present rates of pay on every evenue 50,000,000 ganes (\$10,009,000) gives the present rates of pay on every transports in Egypt on avery type of locomotive used on most of the transports is quoted as another trivalent. Af Bert Enden was not far from Bert compared with the rates which the

Overtime Demand Unusual.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chief of counsel for the men in the arbitration, brought out that an engineer or fireman might run his locomotive for months without overtime LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Princes Oscar and accruing. He contended that for prac-

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"BOOTLEGGER"

OR PERHAPS

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SALOON

DRUGS

THE EVOLUTION OF THE LITTLE RED SALOON

Friday's War Moves

THERE is still lacking reliable news of the progress of the battle in Poland, which continues to monopolize interest. An unofficial dispatch from Petrograd says the battle of Lodz has ended in success for the Russians, but this statement is opposed to that of the Berlin official report. which says the German offensive Poland is taking its normal course.

The fact is that the fighting in this region has developed into such a jum-ble that it is almost impossible to follow it. The most important factor from news. Page 2.

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RATE STANDARD IS SOUGHT the allies point of view is the light army far from being beaten, Page 2. it had the effect of diverting the Russians from their forward movement through the Carpathians and onto the Brotherhood Chief Declares plains of Hungary, or against the fortress of Cracow, around which they are drawing a closer ring of men and artillery.
Taking into consideration the case

of Przemysi, which has held out so long against the Russian attacks, mili-COMPARISONS ARE MADE long against the Russian attacks, man do not look for the early fall of Cracow and are rather inclined to believe that the armies of Emperor Nicholas will endeavor to keep the large Austrian force inside the fortress and enter Silesia from the southeast.

Much depends, however, on the battle which is being fought with such intensity further north between the rivers Vistula and Warta, and in which all agree the losses on both sides have been very heavy. There is an inclination to believe that had there been any probability of an early success for the Germans in this field Emperor William, who has returned to Berlin, would have remained to witness the victory of his troops.

The battle in the west appears to be at a standstill. The allies and the Germans have attempted to take the offensive at different points along the front, but as neither claim to have made any advance and as both official reports mention repulses of the enemy. it is evident that the attacks which have been made have not met with

War," the French Bulletin of the be returned until Saturday. Armies is publishing a report of the entire operations of the war. In it the explanation is made that the French were unable to take the offensive until its driving wheels. It was Carter, the British army was ready and that likewise, who insisted that the men the advance into Alsace, which has been criticised as bad strategy, was designed to draw the Germans from the Belgian front. This plan did not succeed, it says, and the allies were driven back to the Seine.

Zealand contingents in Egypt on 40 bullet wounds as a result of the fightpaid if the proposed schedule of rates overtaken and destroyed by the Aus-were awarded. Halpin, until recently in charge of the were awarded. Halpin, until recently in charge of the granted, however, that the convoy of Tobin, by which Frank Ryan and his the transports was so strong that even men were to have a monopoly on the the Emden would not have dared attack clairvoyant business down town.

The statement made in the Italian Parliament by Premier Salandra that Italy should maintain her attitude of

SHORT LIFE GIVEN BRIDGE

missioner Dieck Opposes Adding to Burnside Overload.

Supplementing a report made reently to the effect that the diversion of traffic from the Steel bridge to the Burnside bridge by reason of the proposed closing of the Steel bridge De cember 8 would cause an extremely heavy overload on the Burnside structure. Commissioner Dieck yesterday issued a second report in which it is said the proposed change would reduce the life of the Burnside bridge ma-It is asserted in the report that the bridge has an overload present. Engineers have estimated that the structure will be worn out in about eight years under present con-

ditions. To increase the burden would curtail the life of the structure materially, the

EDISON DENOUNCES HIS ACT Faith Lost in Own Remedy, Manu-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- (Special.) -- In papers on file in the United States Dis-trict Court, Thomas A. Edison, the Inventor, says that he no longer has any faith in the neuralgia remedy which

facturer Is Enjoined;

he invented in 1879. On the strength of his admission made in an equity suit, Judge Rose, in the United States District Court, enjoined the Continental Chemical Comfrom using Edison's picture in advertisement of the preparation which the company says is the old Edison

The company is also prevented from selling the drug under the name of Edison's polyform."

mixture.

SEA PRECAUTIONS SPREAD

Britains to Take More Stringent Measures in English Channel.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- It is the intention of the Government to take more strintent measures to hinder the operations of mine laying and other hostile craft in the English Channel, according to a notice issued tonight. This notice says that after December 10, within a specified area of the channel, all lightships, buoys and signal lights are likely to be withdrawn or shifted. Advice is given merchant vessels that navigation within this area will "exceedingly dangerous," without the aid of pilots, who are to be sta tioned in certain ports.

Ward Politician Has Revenge on Police.

DETECTIVES ARE INVOLVED

Details of Elaborate Chicago Swindle Given Out.

"TRUST'S" BOOKS SHOWN

Worthless Stock Sold to Lovelorn Victims Seeking Counsel and Proceeds Are Divided Between Many Partners in Crime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- C. P. ("Barney") Bertsche, ward politician and for years a leading figure in Chicago's underworld, today followed the lead of Frank Ryan, leader of the clairvoyant ring here, walked into the grand jury room and told what he knew of the relations between certain policemen and criminals. So did James Ryan, active worker in the clairvoyant ring.

Their stories, which substantlated and augmented the confession made yesterday by Frank Ryan, resulted tonight in nine true bills against members of the detective bureau, according to Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, Under the title "Four Months of Hoyne said the indictments would not

Clairvoyant Monopoly Arranged.

Bertsche, who with James Ryan was onvicted of having swindled Mrs. Hope L. McEldowney, of La Crosse, Wis., to the extent of \$15,000, has been at outs with the police department since a revolver fight on a busy downtown corner some time ago. Detectives James Monaghan and William Egan, Bertsche, Nathan Spira, who had just been convicted of arson, and one or two bystanders all went to hospitals with

After leaving the grant jury room

Ingratitude Angers Politician Captain Halpin and Tobin, both of whom recently were transferred from (Concluded on Page 2.)

ACTIVITY IN DOCK BUILDING GIVES TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS.

Authorization granted by executives of the Southern Pacific for the repair and general overhauling of a dock north of East Glisan street, almost connecting with a dock 1230 feet long, is the latest move in building activity along the waterfront, which is the greatest for several years. The Southern Pacific Company expended \$50,000 on its new dock between East Burnside and East Glisan streets. The structure is 1230 feet long. It will be used today for the first time in loading lumber from cars to a vessel for transportation to California, The company has completed a second dock at the foot of Davis street, 100 feet along the waterfront and 90 feet deep, which cost \$11,000.

north section of which is being completed at the foot of Seventeenth street, will have cost \$479 .-000 when existing contracts are ended and \$506,000 when the last work is performed. Municipal Dock No. 2, between East Oak and East Washington streets, represents contracts aggregating \$261,000, and \$25,000 additional will be required to finish it. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad has a new dock about ready between East Main and East Madison streets, costing \$16,000; the dock of the Ukase Investment Company, between Clay and Mill streets, 320 feet long and 100 feet wide, is ready for use and entailed an expenditure of \$10,000, and the American Can Company is prosecuting final work on an extension to its dock, 70 feet long, that cost \$2500. At the south end of the dock

Municipal Dock No. 1, the

of the North Pacific Lumber Company the Denny-Renton interests have one under way 80 feet on the river and connected with the shore line by a roadway 20 feet wide, costing \$4000. The new dock of the O.-W. R. & N., located about 200 feet north of where Oceanic dock stood, is rapidly being finished. It is to cost \$85,000 and is 580 feet long, over all, by 143 feet wide, with a shed 500 feet long and 120 feet wide. At Bridgeport a dock 3100 feet is available and another is building at Linnton.