# RUSSIAN INVADERS PIIT ON DEFENSIVE

Germans Make Attacks With Big Bodies of Reinforcements in East Prussia.

#### LODZ REPORTED GIVEN UP

Austrians Advance in Bukowina and Repulse Attacks in One Pass, While Petrograd Also Records Gains in Mountains.

LONDON. Feb. 11 .- Germany has turned and placed the Russian in-vaders of East Prussia on the defensive as well as the Czar's forces on the Lower Vistula, having transferred large bodies of troops to both of these

In connection with this development a report received via Paris says the Germans have evacuated Lodg. Russian Poland, which they have held since the Russians evacuated, December 8, Vienna reports that the Carlotte of the C

Galicia and Russian Poland has sub-sided, while the Austrians made im-pertant gains in Bukowina. Earlier reports from Petrograd told of a series of important gains for the Russians in the Carpathians after terrific hand-to-land encounters with bayonets, which resulted in enormous loss of life in the Austro-German ranks.

Austrians Gain in Bukowina. The Austrian official statement fol-

In Russian Poland and West Galicia, with the exception of artillery engagements, nothing new has occurred. In the sector west of the Uzsok Pass Russian attacks and some partial advances were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. In the wooded mountains in Bukowina we have made advances. Several hundred prisoners and some machine guns were captured."

"The evacuation of Lodz by the Germans has been confirmed, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Havas News Agency, which says that stores, offices, commissariat and transports are being removed hastily to Kalisz, anys a Paris dispatch, which continues. "To a refugee who escaped to Czenstonowa, the dispatch credits the assertion that the Germans have resumed with redoubled vigor the construction of heavily fortified lines which was suspended six weeks ago."

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The battle which began in the Carpathians on February 7 still is raging furiously along a front of 60 miles from Mount Polonina-Runa to Mount Mako, according to the latest information received here. In the Mezolabore rection General Danki is said to have been obliged to send reinforcements to extricate a Hungarian corps which was almost cut off.

The Russians are reported to have gained several miles in the Valley of Lyutts, which borders the Northarn slopes of Polonina-Runa and aiso advanced a half mile in the Valley of Laborca, where the railroad passes. In a

where the railroad passes. single charge by the Russians upon Austro-Hungarian trenches 1860 men are said to have been killed and wounded in three hours of bayonet

The German War Office report to-

On the East Prusian frontier en gagements were continued yesterday with results that were altogether sat-isfactory to us, although the deep snow hindered the movements of trops. The result of these engagements cannot ye

In the Polish theater, on the right all of the Vistula, an advance ought us into the district northwest Sierpec, through which our oppo-

ers were taken, "On the left bank of the Vistula there

The correspondent in the Carpathians of the Berlin Tageblatt telegraphs his newapaper that the offensive spirit of the Russian forces in this arena of the war appears to have been broken. They are contenting themselves with a do-fense by artillery against the German attack. They have lost in round num-hers 10,000 men in dead, wounded and prisoners since the end of January. The Austrians and the Germans are gaming ground steadily, according to this correspondent.

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A serious battle is going on before Dukin Pars. Russian captives combiain of insufficient fod and no pay for three months. Many of them were east to the front after only two weeks

#### PRISONERS TO WORK MINES Shortage of Labor and Demand for Coal Prompts German Move.

ESSEN, Germany, Feb. 11, via Berlin and London - Announcement has been made here that the coal mine operators made here that the coal mine operators have reached an agreement with the military authorities whereby the latter will supply prisoners of war to work in the mines. This step is taken to relieve the scarcity of labor, which

The mineowners have been trying in vain to keep the production of coal equal to the requirements of the mar-ket. Three have increased as a result f the big demands for military pur-

military authorities purpose to select from among French, Reigian and Russian prisoners men who previously have worked in mines, Camps for their

a commodation already have been e

#### ITALIANS OFFERED BRITAIN General Garibaldi Shows Strong De-

sire to Aid Allies.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Ricciotti Gari-midil who has lost two sons in the French army, and who recently came your Italy to interest the British military authorities in his plan to raise tary authorities in his plan to raise ithlian volunteers to fight on the side of the alies, visited the Lord Mayor of Lendon today and set forth his hopes

italian General showed his desire to raise and lead a force

#### \$1000 FOR CLOTHES NEED (Cantinued From First Page.)

interpreted the inquiry to seek only an economical outfit for the average man. "Those are the bare necessities of correct dress for men," said President Harry Fisher. "There ought to be in every proper masculine wardrobe, be-

dashery. Men's outfitters would give every well-dressed man several dozen shirts, dozens of socks of varying weight assorted underwear bathrobes. neckties, handkerchiefs and other nec essaries of respectable attire to cost perhaps \$500 more.

'A wardrobe for the well-dressed man ould be provided by proper economy for \$1500 a year. The clothes would not be worn threadfare, of course, before they would be discarded."

with the cost of the wardrobe of fashonable women, who make it a point never to wear a gown that cost as little as \$100 more than once. many such women. They have \$100 gowns made up by the dozens and wear them once, after which they give the gowns to their maids and poor rela- FIGHT BITTER IN ALSACE tions.

\$24.69 Allowed Working Girl.

A working girl can clothe herself completely from head to foot for one german Families Leave Muchausen year for \$24.69, according to an estimate compiled yesterday at the fashion show by Joseph Eisendrath, vice-president of the Garment Manufacturers Association.

The middle class woman of moderat ircumstances may expect to clothe her elf completely for one year for about \$250, accoring to a more elaborate estimate, compiled by Mr. Eisendrath. Both estimates are based on the use of ready-to-wear and home-made garments.

Levies Placed on Business Deals, Travel Wire Communication, Wines, Etc. Customs Charges Rise.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 11 .- A drastic war taxation measure was proclaimed n the Canadian Parliament today by W.T. White, Minister of Finance, Bank pirculation and the business of loan

fiscal year, March 31, would amount to \$33,000,000. The total deficit on the year's operation was estimated at \$60,-

The Finance Minister also estimated The Finance Minister also estimated that the cash disbursement in the fiscal year beginning April 1 next will total \$300,000,000, while on the present basis the revenue would amount to but \$120,000,000. The special war expenditures included in the total would amount, he estimated, to \$100,000,000, all of which said, would be borrowed, "We shall

DATE OF PRISONER EXCHANGE IS AWAITING FRANCE.

Severely Wounded Britons Will Be Given Over for Germans February 15-French Reach Constance.

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GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, Fel-GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. II.—The first allotment of 4000 maimed French prisoners, including 50 officers, has arrived at the hospitals at Constance. There the men will wait until exchanged through Switzerland for an equal number of German crippled pris-

## ROSEBURG WOMAN WINS

Miss Delia McCarthy Glad She's Victor in Her First Court Case.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 11,-(Special.) That Ruseburg is to have its own "Fern Hobbs" in the near future was the expression of Attorney J. A. Buiay, when Miss Delia McCarthy, stesographer for Attorney Albert Abraham, went into court, pressed her own legal level, successfull yargued a motion before the magistrate and suc-

during the absence of Mr. Abraham she unintentionally filled an answer to a complaint prepared by her employer in the wrong court. A day later Attorney Afraham; case went by default. When allow McCarthy discovered the error she felt she was responsible for the loss of Retail Bakers. Association, tonight the case and was determined to battle. the case and was determined to battle for a reopening of the action. She looked up the law and found authorities to the effect that errors in filling cases had sometimes been held excus-Miss McCarthy then prepared a brist without assistance and won her contection. "I'm glad I won my first

### "EVERY BRITON" DOOMED

case," she raid.

German Declares All Will Be Unconditionally Sent to Bottom.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .-- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from

Copenhugen says: "The New Hamburger Zeltung in az officially inspired article says the German Admirally has Issued orders that sides the business and dress suits in-cluded in the Anderson list, several flannel tennis, golf and outing suits, a riding suit, bathing and gynnasium garments. These belong to a man's merchantman, will be unconditionally neutral ships shall not be interferd merchantman, will be unconditionally "Of course we do not include haber. sent to the bottom of the sea,"

# **GERMANS ATTACK IN** COLUMNS OF FOURS

French Tell of Determined Assault, After Struggle With Lance and Bomb.

Kohmar and Strassburg-Artillery Is Spirited and Airmen Resume Expeditions.

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- The following offi ial communication was issued by the

War Office tonight: "The enemy has strongly bombarded Nieuport and the banks of the Yser, but ot succeeded in doing any mate-damage. Our artillery has re-

Neuport and the balance and make has not succeeded in doing any material damage. Our artillery has responded effectively.

"In the Argonne, in the region of Bagatelle, after a violent struggle with lance and bombs, which continued throughout the morning, a German attack was delivered at 1 o'clock in the afternoon against the earthworks of Marie Therese. It was carried out in line by columns of four along 300 meters of the front, but was broken down by our artillery and infantry fire. The enemy left on the ground a great number of dead.

German Trench in Vosges Taken.

German Trench in Vosges Taken. "In the Vosges, to the south of the Chateau de Lusse, north of the Col de Sainte Marie, we succeeded by a sudden attack in occupying one of the German trenches. On several parts of the front loan there has been a spirited artillery en-

there has occar a special gagement."

According to a report from Geneva received in Paris the most violent artillery duel that has occurred in Alsace since the beginning of the war was begun yesterday. As a result of the battle an exodus has begun of German battle an exodus has begun of German amilies from Muelhausen, Kolmar and Strassburg.

The earlier official report of the French War Office admits that the French losses in Wednesday's fighting the Argonne were serious. Alrmen Resume Expeditions.

The text of the earlier report was: "Along all of the front yesterday "Along all of the front yesterday as far as Champagne there were artillery exchanges. In the northern region there were several aeroplane expedi-tions on our part as well as on the part of the enemy. The projectiles dropped by the aeroplanes of the enemy within our lines did no damase. our lines did no damage.

"In Champagne a German attack against our positions in the forest to the north of Mesnil-les-Murlus, recently occupied by us, was repulsed "In the Argonne the fighting in the vicinity of the Maria Theresa earth-

works has been very violent. According to the latest reports received here, the German forces amount to about one brigade. We have maintained all our positions. The losses of the enemy are considerable and ours are serious. 'In the Vosges there has been a thick fog and abundant snow. It was during

fog and abundant snow. It was during a very dark night that there occurred the intantry engagements reported yes-terday at La Fontenelle, in the Ban-de-Sapt. The Germans had at least two battalions of troops present. After having ceded some ground, our troops recaptured everything they gave up. This was during the day of February 10, and it was accomplished by a series of counter attacks."

Dominating Position Captured.

A dispatch from St. Omer, France, February 8 says: "The capture of the hill of Notre de Dame de Lorette by the French has been announced at headquarters here. The hill, which dominates the entire

don, Feb. 11.—The German government today issued the following official statement dealing with the question of exchange of prisoners of war:

"French war prisoners who come into the category of severely wounded prisoners to be exchanged will be collected at Constance for eventual discharge."

BERGILIA. The German and London, Feb. 11. The hill, which dominates the entire region, has been flerely disputed to weeks.

"A position captured by the British close to Violaines station was one of considerable importance, as it overlooks La Bassee. The Germans made at Constance for eventual displayers. several attempts to recapture it, but the British troops held strongly fortified lines and repulsed these attacks with heavy slaughter.

The British captured on Sunday night two trenches near Festubert, tak-ing 500 prisoners, who belonged appar-ently, to the newest class of German recruits. Nearly all of them were young

# **PARKERS URGE EMBARGO**

SAN FRANCISCO ASSOCIATION AP-PEALS TO PRESIDENT.

Brend Lonf, Already Reduced, Is Likely to Be Cut Further or Price Revised, Unless Grain Is Conserved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—(Special.)
—Declaring that it is impossible longer to sell the usual 12-ounce loaf of bread for 5 cents, due to the enormous increase in the prior of flour, the Retail Bakers' Association of this city today sent a telegram to President Wilson petitioning for a Federal embargo on the expertation of wheat and flour at this time. The bakers assert that unless they can increase the price of the 12-ounce loaf or decrease the size of the loaf to be sold for 5 cents they can no longer stay in business. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 - (Special.)

ceeded in reopening a previous judg-ment obtained by Attorney Buchanan. Miss McCarthy never had any legal the subject of the temperary suspension aspirations before a few days ago, whe during the absence of Mr. Abraham she

this \$1.62, and it is a fact that the loaf has been decreasing in size since last August. We formerly gave more than 12 ounces in the loaf, but now we cannot give that without losing money. If flour goes any higher, which it seems likely to do, the 5-cent loaf will be only

PHTISBURG, Feb. 11.— E. Braum chairman of the price committee of the Western Pennsylvania Master Bakers Association, annunced today that the committee had decided to recommend committee had decided to recomment to the association an increase in the price of bread. A cept a loaf, he said, would likely be tacked on the present price, making the small loaf 5 cents and the large loaf 11 cents. The asso-ciation must confirm the new price beore it ca abe officially put into opera-

Krupps and Other Contractors Re-Hed On for Money.

ference in Berlin with the Finance Mi ster, who considers that a new loan of \$1.250,000,000 is required for the con-thuance of the war, says a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Tele-

graph Company.

It is hoped that a large portion of this loan, the message adds, will be subscribed by the Krupps and other leading German firms in exchange for new army contracts,

#### BONDED DEBT \$30,696,253 Portland's Transactions Cover Wide

Field for Civic Improvement.

Portland has a bonded debt \$20,596,253, according to a bond state-ment issued yesterday by City Auditor Barbur, covering all the city's bond transactions up to December The total as given includes \$16,298,300 in bonds which are a direct obligation of the taxpayers and \$14,397,953 in improvement bonds which are an obligation of property owners and who have given liens or property for the payment of street and sewer improvements. Of the general bonds which bear in-

terest of from 4 to 5 per cent, there is a total cash on hand of \$1,363,075 for redemption, leaving a net balance yet to be raised of \$14,935,226. Of the local improvement bonds

there is a total of \$14,397,953 standing, and a sinking fund totalling \$856,151, leaving a net of bonds out standing of \$13,541,802.

#### WOMEN HAVE OWN JITNEY Originator Says Driving Is Profit-

able and Exhilirating. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)

Here is the latest thing in litneys. It is a litney bus for women only Mrs. Marion Paff, who has attracted

much attention along Market street driving her jitney, is the originator of the scheme. At present men and women are her

the women's jitney, or the "jitneyette," as she likes to call it. driving a pleasant pastime. "It is interesting," she said today,

getting passengers." She recommends fitney bus driving to women as a profitable and exhilirating

# UNEMPLOYED SEE BENEFIT

Postmaster Myers Says Applicants Suprised That No Fee Charged.

That the new employment bureau just put into effect the past week by the Government, through the Department of Labor, will prove a great ben efit is the belief of Postmaster Meyers whose assistants are listing about 100 applications for work daily from the unemployed. The applicants are directed to the offices of John H. Barbour, Immigration Inspector, who lists all applicants and seeks out opportuni-

That the service is entirely free is a surprise to the applicants," said Post-master Meyers "They are astonished that anyone should seek jobs for them is without the usual fee being attached. I expect great things from this em-

### WATER MAIN CONTRACT LET

Milwaukie Council Petitioned to Put Plant Issue to Vote.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Feb. II.—(Special.)—The contract of Milwaukie with Glebisch & Joplin, of Portland, for laying water mains to the Portland water system has been signed by Mayor Peiton, for \$16,400 for eight and six-inch mains. Buil Run water will be supplied through a meter.

Petitions asking the Council to call a special election to submit the question of purchasing the water plants of the Monroe Doctrine.

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"You wouldn't think on undefended towns, Premier Asquith said:

"I am not prepared to make any general statement. Each case must be daily with on its own merita."

Ten YEARS OF HONEST DEN-

a special election to submit the question of purchasing the water plants of the Milwaukie Water Company and the Milwaukie Water Company to a vote of the people has been submitted. Unless the condemnation or purchase of these plants is put to a vote, the companies announce that they will suppose their case to the Supreme will appeal their case to the Supreme Court. The two water plants are es-timated to be worth about \$20,000.

### MEN ON WAR JOB STRIKE Hungarians Said to Object to Work

That Will Aid Allies. CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.-Five hundred

### **BULGARIA STAYS ON FENCE**

Premier Says Army Ready for Any Need but Neutrality Is Policy.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 11, via London, Bulgaria has decided to maintain a strict and loyal neutrality," said Premier Radoslavoff, at a meeting today with his Parliamentary adherents, at which the German loan to Bulgaria was discussed.

The Premier declared that the military and financial preparations of the ountry were adequate for any eventuality, but that the government was con fident that the friendly feelings of the nowers toward Bulgaria would result

### ALDERMAN HAS CHAMPION

Plummer Says He Will Support Superintendent in Re-election.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 11. -(Special.)-"I expect to support Superintendent Alderman for re-election and expect him to be re-elected within GERMANY PLANNING LOAN a few weeks," said O. M. Plummer, s nember of the Portland School Board who was here today, after reading in The Oregonian that Mr. Alderman may have opposition to retain his present office.

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### Sunday

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "HIS NIGHT OUT," two screaming acts. Also great Broadway Star Feature, "The Story of a Rose," three acts, and others.

tinued Mr. Plummer. "There never has een a bit of doubt in my mind about Mr. Alderman's re-election. to be kept in the office, as he has done passengers, but she plans soon to start a wonderful service for the Portland schools. He is an educator of National reputation and has held high positions Mrs. Paff says she finds jitney bus in the National Educational Association. I hope those members of the board who now appear to be opposed and I seem to have no trouble about to him, upon more mature considera tion will realize the advantage and im-portance of retaining him."

# TAFT TALKS OF

set of this country on more than one occasion.

War between Canada and the United States was impossible, Mr. Taft declared, referring to the 100 years of peace. He alluded to the fact that the Geneva convention had awarded \$15. Geneva convention had awarded \$15. "You didn't like it; England didn't like it; but you paid it like good sports." declared Mr. Taft, "and we had didn't like it; but you paid it like good sports." declared Mr. Taft, "and we had didn't like it; but you paid it like good sports." declared Mr. Taft, "and we had didn't like it; but you paid it like good sports." declared by had by had

AMERICAN PRODUCT WITH PORK IS WINNER IN BELGIUM.

Relief Workers From United States Also Are Called on to Provide Food for Luxemburg.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—Five hundred workmen employed in the auto-truck body building department of the Theodor Kundiz plant, went on strike today.

The company, it is said, had the men at work filling a large order for bodies for war automobiles for the allies. The majority of the strikers are Hungarians and touched here and there with the humor seemingly interest the war order is the cause of the strikers are said to admit that the war order is the cause of the strike. Mr. Kundix, however, denies this, saying that 30 blacksmiths who struck yesterday caused the Hungarians to quit work.

RIII GARIA STAYS ON FENCE NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- "The Belgian



### TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop LONDON, Peb. 11.—German finan"I don't believe that Professor Jenwill destroy every bit of dandruff; at
giers have been summened to a conkins is a gandidate for the place," conscalp itching and falling hair.—Adv.

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ple who would send across the sas free shiploads of food for them.

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BE IMPOSSIBLE.

Ex-President Alludes to Geneva Convention Award and Payment of Fisheries Arbitration.

TORONTO, Ont. Feb. 11.—The largest gathering in the history of the Canadian Club heard William Howard Taft's address on the Monroe Doctring today. Introducing him, Leslie Wilson, president of the club, acknowledged the debt of Canada to the Monroe Doctrine, which he said, had simplified matters for this country on more than one occasion.

Admiral Beresford asked the govern pent to treat German raiders on unde

fended places as pirates, and, after a trial by court-martial, hang them in public for the killing of women and children. Kaiser Goes to Eastern Front. BERLIN, via Amsterdam to London, Feb. 12,—It is officially announced that Emperor William has again left for the

eastern war front. Secretary Lane Coming West. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary, and will leave. Monday night to rep-

pening of the Panama-Pacific Expoition at San Francisco February 26

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## WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. causes are varied. Continuous work mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper at cention to diet and exercise, also worrs over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of aldiscases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe

shock, intense anxiety or grief. The symptoms are over-sensitiveness irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headache, possibly nauses. The treatment is one of nutrition of he nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pill ct directly on the blood and roper regulation of the diet have roved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurastheria. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurastheric patients, is also cor-

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