IN AT VICTORY

Czar's Force, Receiving Reinforce ments From All Directions, Is Continuing -- Austrians Gain Further in Bukowina.

LONDON, Peb. 12.—Twenty-six thensand Russian troops, 26 big cannon, 30
machine guns and a large quantity of
war material were captured by the
Germans in East Prussia in the sudden
effense which has sent the Carr's force
of invaters hurriedly back in the direction of their own border. This is the
assertion made in a dispatch received
here from Berlin today, which adds
that the Kaiser was in the vicinity of
the operation in person.

Despite this roverse, which is the
second suffered in the same vicinity,
the Russian offensive against the Austrians in the Carpathians continues and
large reinforcements are being rushed
into the mountains from all d-sections
by the Char's commander-in-chief, according to an official report from

### Russians Repulse Attacks.

The following official communica-tion from the Russlan, general staff was received from Petrograd tonight: "On the from, between the Niemen, and the Lower Vistula, separate ac-flows have taken place at five points— west of Margirabowa, near Lyck, mid-way between Ostrolenko and Myszy-niec, west of Myszyniec, and in the re-gion of Sierpee.

gion of Sierpec.
"In the Carpathians we have re-

wheed attacks on the enemy in the egion of Svidnik, near Wyszkow and orogut. In the vicinity of Rostoka, car the Eukowima frontier.

"At daybreak February 11 the Gertains once more suffered enormous ossess near fill 932, in the neighbormed of Koziouwka, where they made shrappel Wounds Cause Most Infection.

too attacks without success.

"In the region of Lutovick and Rayadok our troops captured a portion of
the enemy's trenches, taking 500 prisoners and three machine guns."

HILL TAKEN IN SNOW STORM

violent snow storm. Our

## Action in East Prussia Takes Ger-

man Capital by Surprise.

man Capital by September 12.—Flags are being displayed in the streets of Berlin in celebration of the report of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's new Victory in East Prussias.

The news that the Russians were being driven from the Mazurian Lakes district came as a big surprise to the people of Berlin, their attention long laying been concentrated on the Waraw front. Persons in the confidence

schoolboys were being called into mili-

schoolooys were tary service.

Reverting to the German attack on Cuinchy January 23 the "eye witness" says that the Germans pressed on in swarms, being mowed down, but yet in places reaching the British trenches and in others penetrating beyond them.

Scattered Forces Fight Bravely. Many Heavy and Machine Guns and Much War Material Are Captured Also.

Scattered Forces Fight Bravely.

"But even when one line was broken," he continues, "portions of it continued to resist and our Infantry holding them, when assailed from the rear, remained steady, faced about and met the enemy with rifle and bayonet. "Some of those in the village who had been engaged in clearing the enemy out of the houses had got somewhat scattered until of one party only 15 remained together when they saw that some of the enemy were established in

ome of the enemy were establis one of our fire trenches just outside. They at once charged the communica-tion trench, led by their officer, and killed or captured all the Germans, 40

The "eye witness" tells of a Germa officer, who, noticing a British officer who was partially buried in a trench, stopped to dig him out and give him brandy, despite the fact that he was

This German afterward was killed by a stray bullet.

# ANGELS' HELP INVOKED

CURIOUS AMULETS WORN BY SOL DIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.

Many, of Ancient Origin, Seem to Have Been Handed Down Through

The Berlin official dispatch says:

The Emperor arrived on the battlefield on the East Prussian frontier. Our
operations here forced the Russians
rapidly to give up their positions east
of the Marurian Lakes. At some
places the fighting is continuing. So
far about 15,000 prisoners have been
made. More than 20 runs and 30 machine guns have been taken. The
gmount of war material taken cannot
yet be estimated.

"In Poland, on the right bank of the
think, the Germans continued the offemical reported yesterday. They took
Sierpee and made some hundreds of
prisoners."

"A powerful prayer, whereby one is
protected and guarded against shot
and surved against shot
manner of arms and weapons, shot and
cannon, long and short swords, knives
or daggers, or carbines, balberde, and
anything that cuts or points, against thrusts, rapiers, long and short rifles,
or guns, and such like, which have
been forged since the birth of Christ;
against all kinds of metal, be it from
or steel, brass or lead, ore or wood."
After further circumicoction, the list
goes on to include: "All kinds of evil
architecture of the continuence of the continuence of arms and weapons, shot and
cannon, long and short swords, knives
or daggers, or carbines, balberde, and
anything that cuts or points, against all
than or guns against visible and invisible
foes, as well as against all manner of
with May God preserve me against all
manner of arms and weapons, shot and
cannon, long and short swords, knives
or daggers, or carbines, balberde, and
anything that cuts or points, against all
thrusts, rapiers, whereby one
is and sword against all
manner of arms and weapons, shot and
cannon, long and short swords, knives
or daggers, or carbines, balberde, and
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cannon, long and short swords, knives
or daggers, or carbines, balberde, and
anything that "A powerful prayer, whereby protected and guarded against

Carlously enough, the list of dangers omits the only mischance which actually befell the owner—that of being made a prisoner of war. The document is of inordinate length, and ends with some challength. cabalistic letters and numerals and with an obscure reference to a

# BAYONET MOST DEADLY

Need of Large Hospital Behind Base Is Shown.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Shrapnel, austing infection, makes most trouble-one wounds of the present war, but ayonet wounds are the most deadly. clared Won by French.

PARIS, Feb. 12 - Aside from an attness on a hill in the Vosges, which was carried out victoriously, according to Professor Waiton Martin of the french official report, in a violent show storm, activity on the western battle front was confined today and yesterday almost entirely to artificial experience behind the British and raid by British and raid by British and raid by British and raid by British and size and mines.

beinds and mines.

An air raid by Brilish geroplanes and sea planes on Beiglan towns held by the German's reported in the general news dispatches but is not used tioned in the said formal reports.

The official communication issued by the War Office tonight asid:

"Statistical reports of the said of the wounds of soliders felled by shrapped, Dr. Martin and the word of the wounds of soliders folled by shrapped, Dr. Martin fection, he continued. "Strapped makes a big wound going in and a big wound soling in the were probed out of the wounds of soldiers folled by shrapned, Dr. Martin insen, a mineworker and Industrial by the War Office tonight said. The great danger is from infection. The routined and the fortifications of Marie is that the Argonne between Fontaine Mandama and the fortifications of Marie is charge \$2 wounds were caused by shrapned and every one of them was been manifested only by the explosion of mines and the throwing of bounds, to which we have replied. The infantry made no sorties from the infantry made no sorties from the infantry made no sorties from the frenches.

"In Lerraine we have repelled a German attack near Arracourt.

"In the Vosges our light infantry coptined hill No. 257, about 360 meters northwest of the Sudemme farm. In the region of Marimann-Weilerkopf, "This believed hill No. 257, about 360 meters northwest of the Sudemme farm. In the region of Marimann-Weilerkopf, "This believed hill no storm. Our troops suffered only minor losses."

Warkers of the World leader, tonight insen, a mineworker and Industrial Workers of the World leader, tonight insen, a mineworker and Industrial Workers of the World leader, tonight should be used as big wound going in and a big wound going in

## BERLIN CELEBRATES VICTORY LINCOLN STATUE IS SENT

SAINT GAUDENS' WORK TO BE EX-HIBITED AT EXPOSITION.

Gift to Chicago, Allowed to Lie Seven Years in Crate, Will Be Seen in San Francisco.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- It was any

baving been concentrated on the war and the confidence of high military officers knew, however, that Von Hindenburg had quietly gathered a strong force for an offensive movement in East Prussia. In unofficial quarters it has been said that eight army corps were gathered for this purpose.

The victory of Von Hindenburg is reported to have been an important one. Complete raports of it are being eagerly resided in cutting through the Russian line after having made an envisoping movement.

The victory was won under the eyes of Emperor William.

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—It was announced today that a statue of Abraham Lincoin by Augustus Saint Gaudens, average had been shipped to San Francisco to be placed in front of the Illinois building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Saint Gaudens worked for 12 years on the sculpture, which is a heroic figure in bronze.

The statue was in storage for five years at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. It was then brought to Chicago and allowed to lie in a warehouse in Washington Park. The victory was won under the eyes of New York.

UNFIT TO BE EXCHANGED

The bronze, which represents Mr.
Lincoln sitting in an armchair, his head
bent in thought, will be erected on the
lake front after its return from San

# CONTROL IN CHINA

Upper Hand Proposed in All Concessions, Other Nations to Be Restricted.

## BRITISH SPHERE LIMITED

Joint Administration of Yang-Tse Valley Proposed-Precautions Taken Against Admission of Competition.

PEKIN, Feb. 12. - (Special.) - The magnitude and international impor-tance of Japanese demands are borne out by the following details which have been secured from a reliable source, in spite of the effort to keep them secret. Japan demands that no other country shall receive any part of the coast or the islands of China by lease or conce sion and that China shall buy at least

appoint foreigners to work in arsenals, only Japanese shall be appointed. China shall appoint high Japanese officials to military, financial and police service. Japan it is demanded, shall have joint

administration with China in the Yang-tse Valley, which has hitherto been recognised as a Brillish sphere. Exclusive Concessions Demanded. Japan demands joint control with hina of the Han-yang Iron Works,

China of the Han-yang Iron Works, Tayen iron mines and Ping-siang collieries, stipulating further that China shall grant to no other countries mining rights likely to compete with the mines and works mentioned.

Japan shall have the right to build and construct railways from Nan-chang to Harg-chow, from Nan-chang to Kiuto harg-cnow, from Nan-chang to Wu-kiang and from Nan-chang to Wu-chang. In the Fu-kien province Japan demands that China shall not grant any mining, railroad or dockyard rights to other nationals without Japan's con-

Sphere of Influence Extended. In Eastern Mongolia, Japan demands the exclusive mining rights and that o railways shall be constructed with no rallways snail be constructed with-out its consent. Japanese shall be al-lowed to settle, farm and trade, and to purchase land in South Manchuria. Japan demands that the lease of Port Arthur and Liao-tung peninsulas shall Arthur and Liao-tung pennsulas shall be extended to 39 years and that Japanese shall have the right to settle, farm, trade and buy land there.

The Antung-Mukden and Kirin-Chang-chun Rallway agreements shall also be extended to 29 years.

In Shan-tung, China shall transfer to leave all of Germany's rallway and min-

Japan all of Germany's railway and mining rights, allow Japan to construct a railway from Che-fu or Lunk-kow to Welh-sien and give Japan coastal con-cessions in the province, in addition to

# MINE GUARD SHOT DOWN

W. LEADER USES REVOLVER IN CROWDED STREET.

Three Bullets Fired at Prostrate Victim While Policeman Has Arm Around Attacking Agitator.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 12.-Harry Rob-

five feet of Robinson at the time grabbed him, but Robinson, wrench

symbols arm loose, fired three more shots at Monroe, who lay writhing on the pavement.

The policeman covered Robinson with his gun and threatened to kill him if he made another move, whereupon Robinson submitted to arrest. At the Robinson submitted to arrest. At the police station Robinson declared that Monroe had sought to shoot him, so he began firing. Monroe's gun feli from his pocket as he collapsed to the pave-

Robinson has figured conspicuously Hobinson has ligured conspicuously in the recent mineworkers' troubles, principally because of his radical utterances from public platforms, and his threat made publicly at a recent meeting of the "unemployed" that he would be found inside of four walls before he would be forced to leave Butte. Robinson also was prominent in local councils of the Industrial Workers of the World.

ENEMIES MAY BE CALLED ON TO PAY \$34,000,000,000.

Figures Based on War Lasting Year and It Is Held Germany Must

DAYTON STORE IS ROBBED

Instead to be plan of Pope Benedict were arranged today through the Bertin Embass. One hundred and forty-six Britain for forther service will leave Germany Probruszy 18, and Great Britain will release 187 Germanu.

DAYTON, Or. Feb. 12.—(Special.)—

DAYTON, Or. Feb. 12.—(Special.)—

The exchanges apparently are not on a numerical back, but all those who are disabled will be included within the scope of the brider eventually.

BRITONS USING HOWITZERS

Centisued From First Page.)

Don't marry until you see the latter were defeated after a year's warfare. Taking Paul Leroy-Beaulieu's estimate of \$10,000,000,000 as the direct outlay of all the belligerents for four of months of hostilities, and assuming was entered by burglars last night or early today. Among the loot taken service were gime and some aimmunition, ramors and penkines. The loot is valued at about \$175.

Bloodhounds have been sent for in an effort to track the thieves.

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armies, and thus arrives at a total of nearly \$30,000,000,000.000.

To this should still be added, he considers, the value of the lives lost in the conflict. Taking the French tribunals valuation, and supposing 10 percent of the full strength of the allied armies to be killed, he believes this item would be over \$4,000,000,000.

He said if the allies were victorious they would probably find Austria and Turkey incapable of contributing much toward the liquidation, and that Germany atone would have to foot the bill. He believed she was fully capable of doing so, since in 1913 the German economists estimated the fortune of the empire at \$20,000,000,000, includ-

bill. He believed she was thilly capable of doing so, since in 1913 the German economists estimated the fortune of the empire at \$20,000,000,000, including lagd values, buildings, securities and other personal property and property of the state.

The Germans pay to the government only \$12 per head, while the French pay over \$18, and the equalization of the public charges would therefore produce \$400,000,000 a year. To this he said would be added \$250,000,000 as a result of a reduction of armaments. From such sources might be obtained the interest on \$20,000,000,000, and the rest Monsieur Finot believed would be found in the provisional exploitation of state monopolies.

## INTERVIEW HALTS TRIAI

JURY DISCHARGED AFTER READ-ING TALE OF ASSAULT.

Man Who Sued Owner of Duela for Allenation of Wife's Affections Must Pay Further Costs.

while a Berlin communication says the Garaw Gensive in Poland, while a Berlin communication says the Garaw G

alienation of his wife's affections from him by her parents.

Before discharging the jury, Judge Hand called to the witness-stand newspaper reporters, who testified that Kleist had made yesterday morning before the opening of court the statement attributed to him in the newspan attributed to him in the newspan attributed to him the newspan attributed to him the newspan attributed to him the newspan attributed as a statement attributed to him the newspan attributed as a statement at capers concerning the alleged as-smults. In discharging the jury the court directed that the expense of a new trial, if ordered, be borne by

Kleist was quoted as saying yester-day that one of the assaults was com-mitted in New York City by gangsters and the other in a New Mexican mine the defendant.

HATRED OF ENGLISH LEADS TO INSULTS TO AMERICANS.

People Reminded Language Is Not Fair Test and Told They Owe Duty of Hospitality.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12 .- An appeal to its readers not to allow hatred for Great Britain to lead them to insult English-speaking persons in the streets is printed by the Lokal Anzel-The paper says it may be assumed in the great majority of such cases that the speakers are Americans. It re-minds its readers that diplomatic representatives of the United States have assumed the protection of Germany in lands with which that country is at

FRENCH PROHIBITION MEASURE IS NOW UP TO SENATE.

Suppression of National Appetizer I Only Beginning of Move Against Intoxicants, Says Legislator.

PARIS, Feb. 12,-The Chamber of Deputies today adopted the bill prohibiting the sale of absinthe. iting the sale of absintne.

Indemnities will be granted to manufacturers affected by the bill and will be covered in a special set later. The bill also applies to Algeria and the colonies and will be proposed for adoptive manufacturers.

colonies and will be proposed for adoption by the protectorates. The measure now goes to the Senate.

In the debate today Deputy Educard Lachaud, a radical Republican, said:
"Absinthe suppression is only the commencement. We will arrive at the suppression of all similar appetizers."
"An amendment was offered making the prohibitive features of the bill apply also to alcohol and bitters, but it was withdrawn after the statement was made that this would be the object of a report by a special committee and a report by a special committee and that propositions tending to the sup-pression of all alcoholic extracts were being considered.

### ALIEN WARDS ARE TAUGHT School Opened for Children Who Must Leave Country Later.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A class in English for alien children on Ellis Island was opened today. A public school teacher is in charge. There are 25 children in the class.

The adults go to school in the afternoon. Desks and books have been provided by the Board of Education. This is the first time the Federal Government ever opened a school for temporary wards, for these pupils are not immigrants, and all will be deported to their homes in beiligerant countries after the mes in belligerent countries after the

Whittier's Biographer Dead. AMESBURY, Mass., Feb. 12.—Samuel Pickard, biographer and literary ex-utor of John Greenleaf Whittier, the set, died at the Whittier homestead today, aged 87 years. His wife, who was a niece of the poet, died severa

Piles Curec in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Pro-truding Piles, First application gives relief. See

Don't marry until you see "THE ESCAPE."

# BRITAIN ACCUSED

Sir Roger Casement Charges Servant Was Urged to Lure Him to Seacoast.

## LEGATION LETTER SHOWN

Promise of \$25,000 Said to Have Been Made on "Behalf of Government"-Copy of Open Letter Sent to Bryan.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Separatist faction in Ireland, published here today an open let-ter to Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affai charging that he, Sir Roger, had doc Foreign Affairs

charging that he, Sir Roger, had decu-mentary evidence to substantiate charges which he makes that the Zrii-ish government is in a criminal con-spiracy to have him captured or killed, says an item given out tonight by the Overseas News Agency. Sir Roger made a statement, contin-ues the news agency, charging Mans-feldt de C. Findlay, British Minister to Norway, with conspiring with Sir Roger's man-servant, Adler Christen-son, a Norwegian, for the capture or killing of Casement, for which Chris-tenson would receive at least \$25,000.

Reward Premised for Capture. Sir Roger showed a photographic copy of what purported to be a letter written on British legation paper at Christiania in the Minister's handwrit-ing and over his signature. The writer Christiania in the Minister's handwriting and over his signature. The writer of this letter promised "on behalf of the British government" that if, through information given by Christenson, Sir Roger should be captured either with or without his companions, Christenson -would receive "from the British government" i5000.

Christenson personally declared, according to Sir Roger, that Mr. Findlay told him to lure Sir Roger to a point on the coast where a British ship could run in and get him, "or, still better, to knock him in the head."

Sir Roger said that he had asked the Norwegian government to promise him

Sir Roger said that he had asked the Norwegian government to promise him protection and that after this promise was received he would go to Christiania immediately and lay before the government proofs of the British Minister's alleged conspiracy with a Norwegian subject on Norwegian soil.

Copy Is Sent to Bryan. Sir Roger's letter has been submit-ted to the American Ambassador and the representatives of other neutra countries for their governments and a copy also has been directed to Secretary of State Bryan at Washington.

Sir Edward Grey announced in the House of Commons on February 4 that the pension allowed to Sir Roger Casement, who was formerly in the consular service, had been suspended pending an investigation of allegations that he was disloyal. A sensation was caused in England last November when it was reported that Sir Roger had conferred with the German Imperial authorities in Berlin concerning what attitude German troops would have toward Ireland if they landed there.

It was said that he was assured that if German troops should land in Ireland all native institutions would be land all native institutions would be tary of State Bryan at Washington.

serts. In closing it says:

"Americans living here happily are sensible enough not to hold the whole people responsible for the excesses of individuals."

Ambassador Gerard recently was annoyed while attending a theater and similar experiences on the part of other Americans have occurred with increased frequency in the last face.

between ports in the Baltic and be tween Scandinavia and Holland hence forth will give a wide berth to Gerforth will give a wide man territorial waters.

ROME, Feb. 12.—The Italian govern-ment today appropriated 179,000,000 francs (\$34,000,000) for further military expenses up to July, 1915.

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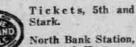
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## CHAT NO. 9

The woman who does not admire beautiful gowns and costly jewels does not live.

Which brings me to the fact that in our wonderful production tomorrow at the Peoples Theater of Gaby Deslys in "Her Triumph" Mlle. Deslys wears over \$100,000 worth of late Parisian creations, some of the magnificent gems given her by King Manuel and plumes that cannot be described.

I learned this from a personal letter today to me from Daniel Frohman, who produced "Her Triumph" in Paris. Mile. Deslys appears with Harry Pilcer, her dancing partner, and she does her novel Danse Deslys and the famed Apache dance. The operator ran "Her Triumph" off for me yesterday privately.

and I give you my word I never imagined anything one-half so gorgeous. Everyone has heard of the famous Gaby, so I do not need to tell you who she is. The fact that one King lost his throne through

love of her tells part of the story. Mary Pickford closes her engagement tonight with "Mistress Nell." At the Star tomorrow you will find John Emerson in "The

Jos & Cordray Bachelor's Romance." My next chat will be in

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ATTENDANT ON AGED REPEATS DEFENSE OF MOTIVE.

two of Eight Slale to "End Suffering and Sleepless Nights" Said to Have Requested Act.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- While on hi way from Believue Hospital to the

if German, troops should land in Ireland all native institutions would be respected.

GERMANY EXTENDS AREA

Scandinavians Warned Away From Certain Zone in Sea.

When asked if any of the eight persons he confessed to having killed he requested him to end their miser;



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