GERMANY, MOSCOW IN SECRET ALLIANCE

Military Combination Declared Inevitable.

CONCESSIONS ARE CITED

Economic Clauses in Rapallo Treaty Held Facts, Despite Many Repeated Denials.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 22,-Despite repeated denials from the German foreign office and the Moscow government, the presence of secret military economic clauses in the Rapallo treaty no longer can be doubted. I have received from highly authoritative sources the

tion to military sections, which make a definite military alliance, even though it does not exist now, the though it does not exist now, inevitable. They are embodied in a report from Karl Radek.

The report is contained in a document circulated to the political departments of the soviet foreign office. It is marked "special and confidential."

proceedings at recent discussions of

nomic sections with their rela-

Five Concessions Indicated. Only the third section of M. Ra-dek's discourse is given by bolshe-vik political agents. It deals exclusively with concessions from Russia in the Caucasus. Five concessions to five groups, three of which involve colonization of terri-

tories included by German reservists—a scheme similar to the English plans for the colonization of Irak with the Indian army reserv ists—are indicated. They are:

1. A 15-year lease to German land holders and banks of the sugar beet territories in the Ukraine around Kharkov and Kiev. A Ger-man syndicate agrees to bring the production of sugar to the maximum reached in January, 1915, in two years. To this end the Rusian government permits the reserva-tion of territories by 25,000 German reservists. Forty per cent of the products go to the banks, 40 per

gions in the Maikop petroleum fields. 4. Colonization of the Terek dis-trict with 15.000 German reservists as concessionaires, with 25 per cent of the Groznyi oil wells granted to the Krupp interests and the bal-ance remaining in the hands of M. Krassin for disposal in other

M. Radek's report on concessions begins: "We now turn to the most said to be also in part a measure essential third section additions of of reprisal against the shooting of the treaty, our recompense for Ger-Harry J. Boland, the close associate that the said of Faren de Valera by free-state. many's vast military and economic aid, which we already begin to re-

"The German committee of mili-tary experts insists on a condition that concessions in southeast Russia should be allowed German manufacturers and financiers, that colonization should begin of lands which are to play the role of rearing food to supply the territories in the event of a lasting campaign."

The report then enumerates the

of them M. Radek says the first signs of military success would mean the rise of the proletariat in Germany, declaring in his usual cynical phraseology that the "political formula is thus: The coal concessions are sacrificed to Herr Stinnes' capital to help the red army, to help the German proletariat, to help world revolution."

STATE ARMY COM-MANDER SHOT DEAD.

Country Hard Hit by Loss of Leader Who Was Regarded as Its "Hope."

(Continued From First Page.) which was read to all commands: of the prime movers, second pos-"Stand calmly by your posts. sibly only to the late Arthur Grif-Let no cruel act of reprisal blem-

ish your bright honor.

"You are left, each of you, an favored a 'within the empire' "You are left, each of you, an minion settlement with England and inheritance of that strength and was willing to open negotiations on

bravery.

daunt you.

"Soldiers of Ireland, the army serves—let it be strengthened by its sorrow."

Are to be a people worthy of governing ourselves."

This was at Killarney on April 23, 1922, and he was surrounded by armed men. not entirely friendly, at the time.

Several attacks have been made against the life of Michael Collins, head of the provisional government and commander-in-chief of the Irish national army, he latest attempt was a bombing outrage when his car was ambushed last Friday afternoon on the Dublin side of Stillorgen, he official communication issued in connection with this attack did not indicate whether Mr.

COMMANDER OF IRISH FREE STATE ARMIES IS FROM AMBUSH.



Michael Collins, registering contempt while referring to orangemes in recent speech.

miles of the journey on foot, reaching the isolated farm house where Michael Collins was hiding and de-

livering the message. From then or she became a charming figure is the Sinn Fein ranks and the fiance

of the organization's leader.

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Collins was in the machine at the Kiernan, an attractive young Irish time. The driver was wounded and the car was wrecked, a bomb and more than a score of shots being fired.

In Dublin on April 17, while Mr. Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at Naas, Court Vilder have become the fired.

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County Kildare, he was attacked by a group of men, some with rifles, that the hiding place of their leader. The Collins party returned the fire and one of the assailants was captured. Collins was not injured. Mr. Collins in addition to being decided as woman messenger was 20 per cent are reserved for sale, the population, and the needs of the army.

Coal Basin Lessed.

2. The Donetz coal basin is leased to the Stinnes financial group for a period of 15 years, exploitation being under direct control of the German general staff council. The Russians concede the right to the Germans to bring a labor army of 5000 qualified workers. Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the mines, no production limit is fixed. Fifty per cent of the coal goes to the government, and the rest to the concessionaires.

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4. Collins in addition to being the addition to being decided upon as the means least liable to awaken suspicion. Miss Klernan was recommended as the girl with pluck and determination. She rode for hours on horseback through a rough means a temporary injunction in New York on Monday restraining Eamon de Valera or his agents from with pluck and determination. She rode for hours on horseback through a rode of the girl with pluck and determination. She rode for how a send result with pluck and determination. She rode fo cent to the soviets for export, and 20 per cent are reserved for sale,

3. Colonzation of Kuban by a treaty of 1000 German reservists, with the right reserved to these colonists to dispose of all concestions in the Maikop petraleum field. tive charge of the national army in the field and for some time past he had abandoned the civil part of the government for the military.

Americans recently arriving in London from Dublin declared that

the assassination of Collins was forecast in Ireland, It was planned to secure the removal of the sole remaining outstanding figure in the provisional government and it was of Eamon de Valera by free-state

considerable time and the walls a considerable time and the walls of Trinity college and other public buildings bore the inscription: "Harry Boland murdered." Posters on telegraph poles insisted that Boland was shot by free-staters when he was unarmed.

As a measure of precaution extra guards were thrown around the na-tional chief because the determina-The report then enumerates the tion of the radical elements to rid concessions. It explains the invitation to the Stinnes group to partake free-state movement was an accept-

PART IN MAELSTROM BIG

Big Role Played in Peace Nego-

tiations Also by Collins. Michael Collins, head of the Irish rovisional government, played one of the most important parts in Ireand's political maeistrom.

He was the leader of the Sinn Fein army and one of the delegates in the negotiations for peace which were instigated by Premier Lloyd George in October, 1921. Throughout the entire Irish fight

for freedom he was regarded as one fith. In the Anglo-Irish treaty he was credited with having "more than the voice of a delegate." "The dark hours which Michael Collins has met since 1916 seemed to steel his bright strength and to temper his gay bravery.

"Yes are left each of the treat and the voice of a delegate."

Many British politicians believed him to be the real force behind the Sinn Fein campaign. During the incipient talk of the treaty he let it be known that "Michael Collins, war minister of the Irish republic," favored a "within the empire" do

that basis. "Let each fill his unfinished work. Let there he no darkness and do not let the loss of our comrade "When threatened by the irreconciliables, who wished to continue the struggle for complete independence, he said: "We must have no disruption from within if we

its sorrow."

DEATH FORECAST RECENTLY

Plot Related in London by Americans From Dublin.

BELFAS, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Michael Collins was shot dead tonight at Bandon, County Cork.

Several attacks have been made

entirely friendly, at the time.

The ambush that culminated in his assassination ended a series of attempts upon his life. On April 16 he was fired upon from ambush as he was returning from Naas after making a speech. The shots were fired as he was passing Rutland Square just before midnight. In his speech he had denounced Eamonn de Valera and accused him of inciting Ireland to anarchy.

The last attack, prior to the successful attempt, was last Friday when his car was ambushed on the

EXILED SOLDIER

Lost Citizenship Papers of Father Discovered.

CAREER MOST ROMANTIC

Colonel Caracristi, Banished by Wilson for Mexican Activities, Now Island Oil King.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17 .- Colonel harles F. Z. Caracristi has found his country. For more than two years he has been literally a "mar without a country," exiled from the United States and without a legal right in any other nation. All his efforts, as determined as they were impetuous, could not end that.

A day or so ago, Garland B. Tay lor, a deputy clerk in the city circuit court here, delving by chance nto the musty naturalization records, came across proof that Colonel Caracristi has been seeking for years with tireless effort and at great expense. It was the record of the naturalization of J. F. Z. Caracristi, the colonel's father, entered October 21, 1883.

With the finding of this record with the inding of this record the tangled skeins of a complicated citizenship case will begin to un-ravel. Colonel Caracristi will see to that, for, reports have it, he is preparing to return to this country rom his temporary exile in Venzu-

Career One of Romance.

Colonel Caracristi has had a pic-turesque career, crowded with ad-Mexican border, fitting locales for the sort of thrillers which featured this spectacular life.

Caracristi claims to have been born in Richmond 58 years ago, the son of an architect, who came from Austria at the age of 18. He became a mining engineer and geologist, and accomplished various engineering feats in South America. gineering feats in South America which attracted world-wide atten-

has been known as an authority on mining and metallurgy. He is a life member of the Academy of Political Science, which has its headquarters science, which has its headquarters at Columbia university. He was once adviser to Dr. Rafael Nunez, president of the United States of Colombia. He was an associate of Dr. Ricardo Jiminez, president of Costa Rica, and a business associate of President Porfirio Diaz of Mex-

Prominence Attained in Mexico. During the war he became promi ent in Mexican affairs. He then ived in the state of New Mexico. his hand and discharging it. The shot and his cries summoned other sentries and as she rode recklessly forward she was the target for a half of bullets.

She succeeded in breaking through the cordon and made the last seven miles of the journey on foot, reaching the isolated farm house where

cally all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive and that Ambassador Henry the British Columbia electric rail-other local paper. The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in money had financed the Mexican re-

property. He kept up a running fire of such attacks.
Suddenly an executive order was published, signed by President Wilson, banishing Caracristi for his activities in support of the Huerta regime. The order was executed with great secrecy while Caracristi was on his way to Venezuela.

The colonel immediately began his

The colonel immediately began his fight for the restoration of citizen-ship by asserting that the state deship by asserting that the state de-partment had not even made public the charges against him. All he could learn was that his part in Mexican affairs was regarded "in conflict with the administration's policy at that time." But Caracristi-says the charges were trumped up by federal officials and Texas politicians aiding Carranza and brought to President Wilson's attention in forged documents. Then his father's forged documents. Then his father's citizenship papers were "lost."

He is living in a palatial home in Los Teques, where he has virtually been interned for five years. He is writing a book, a 100,000-word volume, for free distribution among American office holders in congress and out. The book is entitled "The Teves and Washington Loot Syndi. Texas and Washington Loot Syndicate, Inc." It purports to be the story—with names—of how \$75,000,-000 was confiscated by Carranza and Villa forces and divided with Texas and federal officials.

Home in Virginia Longed For. Caracristi does not have to worry uch about the financial end of his citizenship fight. Though he came half of the bonus.

Opponents of the bill are very active and insist upon thorough departs ago with less than \$100, he now holds a concession from the Venezuelan congress which gives him the right to oil and minerals on the rich Tortugas islands, valued at \$25,000,000. His palatial home is on the rich Tortugas islands, valued at \$25,000,000. His palatial home is on the rich Tortugas of the bill are very active.

Miss Rebecca Chorno, held yesterday in Juarez by Rabbi Charles Blumenthal of El Paso, was said by local rabbis to be the first orthodox Jewish wedding ceremony performed in that country since 1653, the time of the Spanish inquisition.

The bride and bridegroom are both natives of Poland and intend day.

The Littled States already has both natives of Poland and intend day. \$25,000,000. His palatial home is on active.

The United States already has given a discharge bonus of \$270. the both natives of Poland and intend saked him to return it.

What Caracristi wants to do is return to the United States, build himself another palatial home on the James river and spend the rest of his days in Virginia, peacefully, contentedly, an American citizen.

SALMON CATCH IS GOOD

New Run Is Reported to Have Entered Columbia River.

A new run of salmon entered the venture and romance, most of it Columbia river this morning and played about the latin countries of the deliveries at the packing plants South and Central America and the tonight were among the best since the opening days of the season While the majority of the fish are of fair quality, quite a number of tullies are appearing. This spurt came in from the north and had been followed outside by the trollers for several days before the fish

started inside.
If the spurt continues until Friday noon when the season closes, the total pack will not be far behind that of last year. The pack of chinooks, however, will be short as included in this year's totals are approximately 50,000 full cases of bluebacks, a first-class fish, but one which will not take the place of chinooks in certain markets.

HOP PICKING STARTED

Estimates Place Willamette Valley Crop at 55,000 Bales.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)— Hop picking started in many parts of the Willamette valley today. Picking of fuggles will be com-pleted within the next ten days. when the harvesting of clusters wil get under way. Because of the la-hor shortage in this vicinity, some of the growers have not yet filled

In case the growers are not able to obtain pickers here, an effort will be made to attract them from followed close on the charge he had helped put Madero into power, but in a statement at the time he said the assassination of Madero was cruel, but "essential to the country's tranquillity."

Thuring the Wilson administration

Railroad Shop Destroyed.

Lane Wilson had been lax in the way at Corbin, B. C., yesterday, The protection of American rights and loss was estimated at \$75,000.



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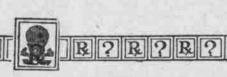
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Can You Trust Your Doctor?

HERE are 45,000 different remedies! Not more than fifty are really necessary and the number of definite cures is not more than a dozen. No wonder all but the soundest and most progressive doctors fall into the easy habit of handing over-as a personal prescription-some skillfully exploited patent cure!

No wonder hundreds of thousands of people prescribe for them-selves across the drug counter, knowing as little about what they take, as why they take it.

Nothing in your life is more important than the choice of a doctor! Whether you chose for your family an alert up-to-date physician or a quack-no matter how respectable-may mean all the difference between happiness and utter misery!

Doctors and Drug Mongers

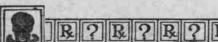
The first of a series by Dr. Paul de Kruif, in Hearst's International for September, tells you in clear, simple language the exact principles that will guide you safely through the maze of medicines and delirium of doubtful doctors.

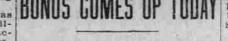
Thousands of earnest physicians, who have fallen victims to a false drug traffic, will read these articles with the keenest interest. And every mother or father, every responsible guardian, every man or woman, who must know how his doctor measures up, will find them absolutely beyond the value of money!

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OF EARLY VOTE.

Senator McCumber Is to Open Debate in Behalf of Bill to Compensate ex-Soldiers.

By Chicago Tribune Leaned Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22. The soldiers' bonus bill, cluding all parliamentary snares and legislative blockades, after years of delay, is ready again to make a brand new start on its tedious march to the statute books. The zero hour is noon tomorrow and bonus advocates, prepared to conduct an intensity drive are confident they tensive drive, are confident they will be able to force a vote on the measure within a short time.

Whether President Harding will veto the bill remains in doubt. Both sides are claiming his support. If he does veto the measure, an ex-tremely close fight will ensue on the question of passing it over his disapproval.
Senator McCumber, North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance com-

mittee, will open the debate in be-half of the bonus.

Opponents of the bill are very ac-

throughout the country by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

The letter contrasts the pay of

Germany which were to cover many expenses of the war directly connected with pensions and compensa-

tion," the letter adds.
"Our own government did not share in the reparations and compensations, but itself supplied the funds for allowances and compensations. It becomes more and more ed Spanish War Veterans being below the state of the Unit of obvious, therefore, that this govern-ment in its treatment of enlisted man has exceeded in generosity any other government engaged in the war so far as it concerned the dis-bursement of its own funds."

Orthodox Wedding Is Declared

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 22 .- The mariage of Mordecal Labarstek and Miss Rebecca Chorno, held yesterday

First in Country Since 1653.

have lived long enough in Mexico
to comply with American laws.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are intertended at a "typical CaliforniaSpanish barbecue" this afternoon
The military order of the Serpent,
a fun-making inter-organization,
theid its sunual street parade and

The letter contrasts the pay of enlisted men during the 19 months we were at war, as follows:
Privates: "United States, \$570.00:
France, \$27.55; Italy, \$33.06; Russia, \$7.41; Great Britain, \$138.70.

"The senate finance committee also failed to mention that in connection with foreign bonus payments, the allies exacted terms from Germany which were to cover many Germany which were to cover many mander-in-Chief.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 22 Nominating officers for the continyear occupied all of today's bust ed Spanish War Veterans being bel Thomas F. Gannon of Nev York, past department commande and A. P. Entenza of Detroit, Mich ex-judge-advocate-general

> ogganization, were nominated for the office of commander-in-chief For the office of senior vice-commander-in-chief, C. W. Yerbu, of Gary, Ind., ex-department com-mander of that state, and Peter Rolwas also nominated for that effice but withdrew in favor of Mr. Roller Clarence R. Hotchkiss of Portland Or., received without opposition the nomination for the office of junior vice-commander-in-chief. Nor will there be any contest for the office

Delegates and visitors were

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"Merchandise of Merit Only"

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The New "Binner" Corsets Are Here Here Exclusively in Portland

-New fall models in "Binner" corsets are now here-each a "perfect example" of a new style -- each fashioned of exquisite materials-each the acme of perfection in workmanship and design. A model and a size for every woman-and expert corsetieres here to assist in the selection.

The New "Franco" Corsets Are Here

Here Exclusively in Portland

-New styles for fall require, more than ever before, absolutely correct corseting-lest the charm of the autumn modes be lost. Small wonder, then, that women who know turn to the "Franco" corset for those features that will meet all the new style demands. New models for Autumn now are here.



Corset Section-On the Fourth Floor

It's Lipman, Wolfe's That Has the

W. B. Formu-Bands

Lightly Boned Girdles for the Comfort-Loving Women

-The Formu-Band is a trim-fitting bandeau combined with lightly boned girdle sectioned over the hips with elastic. The extremely light boning coupled with the clinging, daintily brocaded material, affords just enough restraint to avoid the danger of sagging or spreading. Especially are the Formu-Bands of interest to the athletic women.

On the Fourth Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Autumn Silks in August Sale

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse

-Lustrous, satin-faced

charmeuse - beautiful,

and in a quality that makes \$1.98 truly a

"bargain" price. This charmeuse 40 inches

wide and in the staple

colors-specially priced

Angora Silk in 36-Inch Width

Perfect Silks-Wanted Silks-Values Extraordinary

-New angora silk-the -This in the 40-inch silk - and - wool material so popular for the fall dresses and capes. Heavy weight fabric in

width and in the desired staple shades-navy. black and brown. Many the fall gowns to be made of this beautiful priced exceptionally low material-especially in the August Sale at

New Satin

Canton Crepe

\$1.98 Yd.

\$3.75 Yd.

the wanted shades—and

when it's priced

\$3.95 Yd.

Silk Section-On the Second Floor-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

504 This Store Uses No Comparative Prices-They Are Misleading and Often Untruc bio