

Russia's Crushing Defeat in Summer of 1915 Alarms Ambassador Gerard.

BALKAN TRIUMPH FOLLOWS

Count Tisza Answers "No" to Delegates of Serbia, Who Inquired Whether They Could Have Peace and Retain Territory.

GERARD RECORDS HIS FEARS.

In August, 1915, things looked dark to the American Ambassadark to the American Amoasta-dor to Germany. The crushing defeat of the Russians foreshad-owed a big offensive on the west lines, and Mr. Gerard's diary re-cords his feare that "England is waking up too late." Today's ar-ficle gives events and character-tate American comments thereen istic American comments thereon down to and including the month down to and includ of December, 1315.

BY JAMES W. GERARD. merican Ambassadar at the German Im-perial Court, July 23, 1913, is February 4, 1912. Author of "Sp Four Years in Ge-many." (Copyright, 1818, by Public Ledger Company.)

ARTICLE VIII.

(Diary of August, 1915, continued.) doubledly crushing, England is waking up too late. There will be a big offensive soon against the west lines.

from the State Department ra the Arable, except one cable asking me to request a report.

A correspondent has just been in and mays that the General Staff people threaten to expel him because he want threates to caper him because he wont to Copenhagen and sent out news about the petition to the Chancellor not to annex Relgium. The Foreign Office had to objection; this shows how the hide is forming between the Chancellor and the military. All correspondents and the military. All correspondents tyday say the Germans are trying to dragoon them into sending only news which the General Staff wants sent, and the military have added their cen-simplip to that of the Foreign Office. An official told me that Bernstorff, while not exactly scending his instance.

while not exactly exceeding his instruc-tions in his "Arabic note" (of Septem-ber 1, 1915), had put the matter in a manner they did not approve.

War to Last Year and a Half.

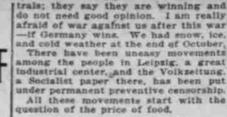
War to Last Year and a transformer been feldt, a prominent German banker, which it is a long time-at the second meeting to the secon least a year and a half.

Least a year and a half. It is expected that Persia will come in unaser German leadership and attack India. Our military attache, Colonel Kuhn, was finally presented to the Kaiser and had a pleasant chat with him. Colonel Kuhn, had be ha Kuhn says all fighting on west is with artillery and hand grenades. Bifles are

thrown aside Germans have spies "piking off" our mbassies in Paris, London and Petro-

Grant alrahip attack on London may he expected. In one of the recent at-tacks \$500 bombs (fire and explosive)

tacks 3500 hombs (fire and explosive) were dropped. I get this from good mutherity. Foreign office quite elated over their Falkan triumph. Personally, I think it was use of the most effective bits of mans. German "diplomacy" in the history of Muc the empire.



Prussian Junkers Benefit. The Prussian Junkers, however, are really benefited by the war. They get, even with a high "stop price," three times as much as formerly for their agtimes as much as formerly for their ag-ricultural products and pay only a small sum, 60 pfennig daily, for the prisoners of war who now work their fields. They may, in addition, have to pay the keep of the prisoners, but that is very small. Camp commanders are allowed 66 pf-nnig per head per diem. There is much talk of peace. The shares of the Hamburg-American Line and the shares of the Hamburg-South American Line have risen enormously

American Line have risen enormously in price from 56 to 148 in one case. This may be caused by an advantageous sale Provides That No More Men some shares of the Holland-America ne or by promise of a subsidy, or by

on of peace. There is no question that every man under 65 that can drag a rifle has been draftd for the army, with the possible exception of men working in railways, altions, etc.

Yesterday I noticed many women vorking on the roadbed of the railway. The new Peruvian Minister is named der Heyde; his father was a Ger-The Greek Minister still thinks bate. The uncertainty, Senator Borah

Greece will stay out of the war. His of idaho, declared, was deterring farm-father is one of the Cabinet.

Brand Whitlock Hated. The Germana are very glad to get rid of Brand Whitlock. For some time they have been looking for an excuse places

expel him dyestuff and other chemical The dyestoff and other chemical these asked about possible American competition. I

About possible American competition. I hope the Democrats will give protection to these new industries and will also enact some "anti-dumping" legislation. The German cities are adding to the general weight of debt by incurring large debts for war purposes, such as relief of soldiers' families, etc. The former Turkish Ambassador, who is against the Young Turks, is living hers. He is afraid to go back and also the Germans are keeping him in stock in case the Young Turks and short is a ball of the to a ball of the farm labor is takement that a ball of the farm is to be the farm is the former's trace in case the Young Turks is living the farm is took in the farm is the former's trace in the farm is the farm

(Diary of August, 1315, continued.) The defeat of the Russians is un-subtedly crushing, England is waking p too late. There will be a big of-mather beard mothing up to today I have beard mothing up to today rom the State Department re the spaniards about, possibly cooking up an attack on Gibraltar.

Any German peace talk includes pay-ment of a large subsidy by England, Russia and France; italy to be left to tustria to finish. The export of gold has now been ormally forbidden. There is no doubt whatever that the

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Price fixing was opposed by Senator Williams, Mississippi, who declared: "You can no more fix prices than you can moderate the warmth of the sun by population in the conquered portion of Poland has been for a long time in need of food.

Our military attache, Colonel Kuhn, just back from Serbia, says the Ger-mans have, literally, stacks of ammulegislative decree. "If the price were too low it stifled production," he said, "while if it were too high it bred speculation. "The thing to do to win this war," he continued, "is to put more guns and more men in France and just as well trained as we can set them." nition and had begun preparing last Spring for the present attack, even little mountain wagons and new harness being all ready. Only about alx German corps .. re there.

trained as we can get them." After more debate Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, introduced a The hate against Americans here is resolution providing that no more labor "skilled in farming shall be withdrawn from the farms" this year.

Belgrade Completely Plundered. DENVER, March 2 .- John R. Lawson (December, 1915)-Red Cross Dr. chmidt just in from Serbla says Belpresident of the Colorado State Feder

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH

ened workday had been put into effect universally by the timber operators on March I, the date set for the change. In sections of Washington and Oregon BORAH CALLS FOR where no logging or mill operations for he Government are in progress most of the contractors and owners are re-corted to have adopted the eight-hour LABOR PROGRAMME iay without waiting to learn whether or not they would be expected to make he change.

Names of delegates selected by the locals of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen throughout the two states to attend the conference with Senate Notified Shortage of Colonel Disque in Portland tomorrow were received yesterday by the score. There are close to 560 of the locals, and t is estimated that approximately 400 of them will have representatives here. The conference will open at 10 o'clock The conference will open at 19 oclock at the Municipal Auditorium, when Mayor George L. Baker will welcome the delegates. The meeting will also be addressed by Colonel Disque, but for the most part will devote itself to wage, overtime and similar adjustments made necessary by the change to the eight-hour day. RELIEF BILL INTRODUCED



PREPARATIONS FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE COMPLETED.

County Is Thoroughly Organized and Divided Into Districts With Population Classified.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 2 .- (Special...)-Benton County now is ready for the next liberty loan drive. The county is organized in every school district. A. J. Johnson, chairman of the county committee, has divided the county into three districts, representing the location of the three towns with banks-Corvallis, Philomath and Monroe, A. R. Woodcock, cashler of the First National Bank, is chairman the First National Bank, is chairman of the Corvallis district executivy committee. The other four members of the committee are C. E. Ingalis secretary; J. R. Coopey, Thomas White-horn and A. W. Fischer. This dis-trict will have to raise about seven-institut of the Benton County alloc. lighths of the Benton County allo

The chairman of the Philomath d trict is J. C. Moreland and of the Mo e district H. C. Herron. Each of the ecutive committee chairmen has apointed a subcommittee of three

ach school district within his juris-iction. The school district in which orvallis is located is divided into 19 One-third of Passenger Trains subdivisions, each with a subcommit-tee of three members. These subcom-mittees have made a complete census of the county, including children and

All this information is card indexed. On each man's card is his estimated net worth, his occupation, income and FREIGHT TO BE SPEEDED UP worth, his occupation, income and ther data, such as whether or not he ubscribed to the other liberty loans and if so how much, also whether he subscribed to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. This information is then Believed That Millions of Dollars M. C. A. This information is the ransferred to shoots alphabetically a nanged for the use of the subdistric committees when they start soliciting B. W. Johnson is county chairman the publicity and speakers' con tice. Dennis Stovall is chairman mittee: the Philomath district, and Father W WASHINGTON, March 2.-Passenger train service in the West will be re-duced one-third or more by a rear-The Philomath district, and Father W. J. Kane of the Monroe district. T. D. Beckwith is chairman of the speakers' committee for the Corvallis district, with C. J. McIntosh chairman of the shortly by Director-General McAdoo. Scores of trains on competing lines publicity committee. leaving and arriving at terminals about the same time will be eliminated. Un-necessary trains on many Western lines are to be taken off and the locomotives



WASHINGTON WOMEN WILL URGE PLANTING OF GARDENS.

Campaign Will Be Statewide and Ia Designed to Increase Producduction to Maximum.

under consideration for several weeks by Gerril Fort, passenger traffic direc-tor for the Railroad Administration, will be effective from the Mississippi

Will Be Eliminated.

Can Be Saved by Change and Am-

ple Facilities for Travel to Coast Still Be Provided.

angement of schedules to be announced

and crews used for essential freight

There is no thought, however, of mak-

ing a few Western lines the principal passenger carriers as contemplated in the East. Officials also stated that

the reduction in schedules will not re-

sult in any serious inconvenience to passengers. The curtailment, which has been

Efficiency Counts These Stressful Days



3, 1918.

If you've a rupture (hernia), unprotected-or worse, are wearing a truss which causes you discomfort and pain every working hour-

YOU ARE UNDER A HANDICAP. which may spell failure.

WASTE NO MONEY on the distant faker, who advertises "sure cure" trusses or devices-there are none such. If an operation will cure, your physician will tell you so-if not, a skillfully fitted truss will make you safe, and this task we can perform for you.

OUR FITTERS-men and women-are trained in this responsible task-no guesswork-our warranty of customer satisfaction in every case. A fair charge-a complete variety for all conditions.

If you cannot come, write us. Residence calls if desired. Woodard, Clarke & Co. Druggists

Wood-Lark Bldg.

Alder at West Park

SERVICE TO BE CUT gell, Alaska, which reports 80 per cent. from Robert Max Garrett, director of This information came today to Miss junior work in the Northwest division Mabel Robertson, secretary of the of the Red Cross.



approaching the Salem record is Wran- Junior Red Cross for the Salem school

much alike in this respect) that the things that COME EASY are not valued nearly so much as those which COME HARD or ARE UNATTAINABLE. I have been asked times without number why I continually advertise when my practice is now unquestionably the largest in the state and my offices always busy.

I have had it insinuated that I was selfish-even avariciouswhen I still made efforts to secure more patients.

ation of Labor, has resigned, according to an announcement made today by the Schmidt just in from Serina and grade was completely plundered. Having lots of difficulty getting the Germans to give the English prisoners Hawson, it is said, will assume the presidency and leadership of the newly presidency and leadership of Miners

ers from putting in crops. "If these boys must be taken," said hs, "then there ought to be a labor pro-gramme devised to provide for filling What is the Government to do with these men when they do draft them?" asked Senator McCumber, of North Da-

Help Deters Operations

of Farmers.

Be Withdrawn by Draft.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Need for

fixed plan to relieve the labor shortage

in agricultural districts caused by the

draft was urged today in the Senate de-

Revention's Paper Suppressed.

tober, 1915.)-There is a tendency bere to say Bernstorff went too far. Fut this is all for the public, Von Jagow told a correspondent today; but, ef course, he did not know about the note of Austria to Serbia, either! The marine people are positively raging. The name which Reventlow writes for, say Bernstorff went too far. The paper which Reventlow writes for, the Tages Zaitong, was suppressed esterday, I hear, on account of an arti-cle on this Arabic settlement, but I am The hot yet sure

There is talk now of marching to suide is) they are taking off the cop-Egypt More and more men are being called per roof.

to colors. But Germany seems to be able to take care of all fronts. The Emperor is now in the west. The cellor is waiting to address the Reich-Foreign Office leads the rejoicing over stag, waiting to address the Keich-foreign Office leads the rejoicing over stag, waiting to get the sentiment of the entente's invasion of Greece and the violation of its neutrality and says that talk about Belgium is now shown to be cast. Weather is rotten and we shall have some sort of declaration on why they

melancholy Winter. Feel the war more-deaths and prices. Six hundred and sighty thousand killed to October , and many crippled. Food way up, but they cannot starve Germany out.
 wome sort of declaration on why they are fighting and for what.
 A Reichstag member told me the Reichstag will say and do things it did not dream of doing six monihs ago. There are many quiet meetings of

Chancellor Exhibits Backbone. Suppression of the Tages Zeitung means that the Chancellor has at last Characellor Exhibits Backbone.
Suppression of the Tages Zeitung members going of.
Suppression of the Tages Zeitung is out with an interview saying it is not yet time for peace technic the chanceller has at last among its is a government measure to stamp of the outcome of this fight. It is possible that Yon Tirpitz, It is not yet time for peace talk among the Reichstag members.
Am having a hard fight to get the for peace technic te

General Electric: Doctor Solf, Colonial in a few days. This may prevent Keumania coming in. There is talk here of an attempted revolution in Monsenew. There is said to be jealousy of Hindenburg, and on account of this Mankensen was put forward to be the hero of the Galician campaign. Cap-fain Enoches one of our observers in Atustria, was forced out of Austria be-cause of German pressure, and our

German pressure, and other military observers will follow

Many commercial magnates have ar- Candidacy for County Commissioner rived in town to argue with the gov-ernment against war with America, but come are in favor of the continuance of bitter submarine war, notably one who sees his Bagdad railway menaced by possible English success in the Inrdanelies.

Pardanelles. Peace Talk Not Encouraged. (November, 1315.)—A man who saw Tiaza tells me the Serbs inquired if they could not get peace and retain their forritories. They were answered. become a candidate for Sheriff to suc-ceed T. M. Huriburt, occupant of that office, but his definite announcement their territories. They were answered,

It is said that Italy has also felt out for peace, but was answered that she must deal with Austria alone-and Austrin says that she will not include Italy any general peace, but will wallog her alone after general peace is made.

Mr.

I am working hard to get British prisoners properly clothed. Winter is slready here. Efforts to starve Gerwill not succeed. We shall be many will not success. We shall be on meal and hutter cards, but that is only a presention. The people still are well in hand. Constant rumors of is not y at called. They seem to have planty of troops. The military are careless of the public spinien of nen-

Anna Much disappointment at Dr. Snoddy's held at Pueblo, Colo. All its present members are insurgents who neceded from District No. 15 of the United Mine mission not yet being permitted to work in Russia.

Last Tuesday night I ran into quite a peace demonstration, called by pla-cards the night of the peace interpre-Soon dis- ers, who kept him from being presi- 1918. The new organization claims to rep resent already three-fourths of the for-mer strength of District 15. An attempt

will be made to make the organization National in scope. Union men here say local unions will be established as soon possible in every mining camp of

the country. District No. 15 of the United Mine Workers of America comprises the states of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

PACKERS' WAGE SCALE LOW Witness for Swift & Co. Admits Pay

Below Average.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Further testimony in support of the contention of the big packing companies that it is impracticable to change from a ten to an eight-hour day was given today in

wage-distribution proceeding n concluding the cross-exami Chester S. Churchill, adviso In concludi

He said an

MR. DALY MAKES CHOICE WILSON SENDS MESSAGE

PRESIDENT COMMENDS LUMBER-Is Formally Announced. MEN'S PATRIOTIC STAND.

Will H. Daly, ex-City Commissioner, yesterday formally announced his can-didacy for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket. For some time it Estimate Made of Approximately 400 Delegates to Attend Conference With Colonel Disque.

yesterday removes all doubt as to the articular office he will seek in the Daly favors a consolidation of the administrative and executive functions of the city, county and school district, wherein economy can be ac complished and the service improved.

Monroe Pays \$12 for Licenses. H. A. Noble, of Monroe, Or., appears

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 -At River to the Pacific Coast. In much of

the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Ben-nett, of Everett, Wash, the Washing-ton state branch of the National Conthis territory traffic is comparativel light and by a reduction of the number of trains Railroad Administration offi tress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher clais believe they can save many mil-lions of dollars and still provide ample Associations today started a state wide drive for more war gardens in facilities for all through travel to the Const.

From lists provided by Mrs. Bennett. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- Further the National War Garden Commission reduction of train service, ordered to day by Director-General McAdoo, prob began sending out its war garden primers to every organization in the state. In addition to war garden inably will take the form of lengthening present schedules, it was said at the offices here of the Southern Pacific Company. No serious disruption of acstruction, the commission is sending drying and canning manuals. The co-operation of such organiza-tions as this means a big boost to the commodations was expected

food-production campaign," said P. S. Ridsdale, the secretary of the commis-LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2 .- Gov-ernment control of railroads does not make it obligatory to try damage suits said P. S. sion. "The commission is directing its campaign at the city farmer, for the against transportation systems in Fed. need of food as close to the kitchen

eral Court, according to a ruling in United States District Court here today by Judge Walter Evans, who held that door as possible is imperative this year as never before. Women all over the country are joining in this movestate tribunals have jurisdiction ment. Today we are sending garden ruling was said to be a precedent.

instruction to the members of the Women's Association of Commerce of SALEM SCHOOLS IN LEAD the United States, Banks, real estate firms and business concerns see the value of home food production and are

Junior Red Cross Record Reported co-operating. Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelas Being 100 Per Cent.

Mrs. Frederick Scholl, of Philadei-phia, is the president of the National congress and Mrs. J. C. Todd, of Ta-coma, is president of the Washington branch. On the executive committee are Mrs. W. K. MacFarlane and Mrs. H. H. Canfield, of Seattle, and Mrs. A. SALEM, Or., March 2 .- Salem is the H. Albertson, of Rolling Bay



PRISONER CONFESSES GUILT AND RECEIVES SENTENCE.

Arthur Thaysen Swears He Is Nor weginn in Hope of Leaving Coun-

try to Serve in Kaiser's Army,

Arthur Thaysen, 26, German allen, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yester-day to perjury and was sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail and f the war is not ended by that time will be interned.

In seeking passports Thaysen posed as a Norwegian. He presented docu-ments showing that he was born in Christiania, Norway, and had deciared his intention to become an American cltizen. Asked if he had registered for, the draft, he said he had but that his eard had been lost on the train between

to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oli

road company, and other papers it con-tained proved the owner's undoing. Here were found papers showing that Thaysen was born in Hamburg. Gerand that he had registered at Seattle for service in the Kalser's army

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The death is announced of the Rev. Frederic: Tim-nins, one of the leading English

Bring-or send package by insured mail. We examine goods and send cash same day by return mail. Package held subject to your approval of our price and promptly returned if our price is not satisfactory. References, any Milwaukee bank. Shakespearing scholars. When only 20 years old he recited the whole of "Ham-

Office 1731 Caswell Block MILWAUKEE, WIS

For the benefit of my legion of friends and patients who ask this question in a spirit of friendship-and equally for my critics, who sneeringly inquire why I find it necessary to continue my advertising -I wish to sav:

I have my share of adversity - I am intensely human - I, like others, want to acquire that which requires effort, pluck, ingenuityhonesty, skill-and "stick-to-it-iveness"; namely, the good will of PEOPLE WHO WON'T BELIEVE IN ME-AND PEOPLE WHO DON'T BELIEVE IN ME.

You recall the joy which reigned when the Prodigal Son returned -you remember the welcome extended the new convert? It was not the importance of the prodigal or the convert-but the fact that THERE WAS A PRINCIPLE INVOLVED that made the victory sweet, and that principle is involved in my advertising.

Through this medium I am telling you again and again, and will for years to come-

JUST THIS-

The

That the Dental work done in my office will compare favorably with any Dental work done in this state, regardless of price charged. That unnecessary pain in Dental operations is entirely eliminated

by my system of local anesthesia.

That this office is a model of sanitation-and my operators need not suffer by comparison with any like number of Dentists anywhere.

In other words, they would discover that I am giving the people ALL that the High-Priced Dentists can give them and doing it for less money.

MY WORK IS GUARANTEED 15 YEARS



its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just

ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily. removing every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, Lastrous, fluffy and easy

at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every mema few ounces will supply every me ber of the family for months.-Adv. mem



UNITED STATES SMELTING WORKS

eattle and Portland.

To the surprise of the Federal in-vestigators, Thaysen's story of the loss

of the registration card proved true. The large leather wallet, with card en-closed, was found in charge of the rail-

Shakespearean Scholar Dead.

We pay cash-as much as \$19.50 for old false teeth sets (broken or not). We also buy gold crowns, bridges, old or broken gold jewelry, silver, plat-

inum, etc., at top prices.

Lumbermen of the Northwest yester day received commendation direct from President Wilson for their patriotic stand in putting all logging and mil

ing operations on the eight-hour-day This message from the White House

came to Colonel Brice P, Disque, com-manding the spruce production division

of the United States Signal Corps: "I am sincerely glad to hear of the action of the lumbermen in instituting the eight-hour day. I think that they