

6,000,000 MEN ARE ENGAGED IN FOUR GIGANTIC BATTLES IN POLAND AND IN GALICIA

Russians Outnumber Germans and Austrians by Two to One—Work of Fortifying Vienna Is Rushed—Czar Claims Victories.

VIENNA, via Rome, Oct. 1 (United Press).—Four gigantic battles and two fort bombardments, involving fully 6,000,000 men, are in progress in the eastern theatre of the war to-day. At no point has there been any decisive result, and it will be several days before the fighting will reach a crisis.

Gen. Rennenkampf, with 1,000,000 Russian first line troops, is endeavoring to resist the efforts of Gen. von Hindenburg's army to cross the Niemen River between Druskenetri and Grodno. The fighting along this line is of the most severe character, but up to the present time it has been impossible for the Germans to break through.

Another German army is engaged with 600,000 Russians in the pine forest of Augustowo, which is twenty-four miles long and thirty-five miles broad and is filled with small lakes and a canal that connects the Niemen and the Vistula. This German army was driven from the village of Augustowo and is now being used to protect Hindenburg's flank and rear.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS HAS 1,000,000 MEN.

The great Russian central army, under the direct command of the Commander-in-Chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, is made up of 1,000,000 fresh troops who have been mobilized in Russian Poland to move against the main German army, which has been feverishly for trying the entire line of the Silesian frontier. This force was to-day reported in contact with the German advance guard, which has been pushed forward to protect the line of communication to Cracow. This fight, now little more than a skirmish, is expected to develop into the greatest battle of the war in the east, as the German troops engaged are those who were withdrawn from the west to try to stop the Russian advance.

Meanwhile, there are between a million and a million and a half Russians in Galicia, moving in two parallel lines. The northern column, which has enveloped Przemysl, to-day had completed the investment of Tarnow, fifty miles east of Cracow. The fall of Tarnow is feared here, as the Russians far outnumber the Austrian garrison and there exists no good strategic reason for trying to hold the city, as the troops that would be needed there will be of far greater value in Cracow.

RUSSIANS HAVE TWICE AS MANY MEN IN FIELD.

The second Galician army, traversing the southern line and overflying into the passes of the Carpathian Mountains, captured Kroeno after a desperate resistance, in which the Austrian garrison inflicted enormous losses on the Russians.

The combined German-Austrian armies in the theatre of war do not number 3,000,000, including all reserves, while the Russians have more than 4,000,000 already on the scene. Yet at no point have the Russians scored a distinct victory since the opening of the battles. In the north, the fighting is entirely in German territory, while in the south, in Galicia, the Austrians have withdrawn toward Cracow for strategic reasons.

An official statement issued here says that the entire situation is "satisfactory" that the garrison at Przemysl maintains its advantage, inflicting great damage on the Russian besiegers in sorties, and that while Cracow will be besieged, it can be expected to hold out indefinitely.

AUSTRIANS ARE FORTIFYING VIENNA.

VENICE, Oct. 1 (United Press).—Work of fortifying Vienna is proceeding rapidly. Advances received here declare that the Austrians have been thrown into a state of panic by the invasion of Hungary by the Russian army. An attack upon the capital is feared and strong entrenchments are being thrown up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(United Press).—Further progress of the Russian troops was reported to the Rus-

...sian Embassy by the Petrograd Foreign Office to-day.

Another German army is engaged with 600,000 Russians in the pine forest of Augustowo, which is twenty-four miles long and thirty-five miles broad and is filled with small lakes and a canal that connects the Niemen and the Vistula.

Fashion Fete Will Aid War Victims Here And Give Work to Thousands of Women



Families of 250,000 Reservists Will Be Kept From Want by Style Exhibit, Points Out Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Who Thinks Show Will Exert Admirable Influence on Art of Dress Here.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Opportunity knocking at the door of Father Knickerbocker—that is the real meaning of the Fashion Fete to be held at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

The fete, which will be an expression of the joint efforts of the social and the sartorial leaders of New York, must not by any means be dismissed as the newest whim of a few fine ladies who want fine clothes. The women of wealth and position will enjoy it, of course, but to at least one of the distinguished patronesses, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the chief significance of the fete is the larger benefits it will confer, the help it will give, not merely to a few rich women who have lost a shopping center, but to thousands of women in actual need and, ultimately, to the whole community.

I talked with Mrs. Harriman just before her departure for Washington, following a meeting of the Committee of Mercy, of which she is one of the vice-presidents. The Committee of Mercy has been formed to care for the wives and children here of the soldiers of all warring nations, and among its members are Mayor Mitchell, Commissioner Katharine B. Davis, Senator Root, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Miss Ida Tarbell. The treasurer is August Belmont, and every dollar raised by the Fashion Fete is to be given to the committee.

WILL HAVE THREE FAR REACHING EFFECTS.

"There are at least three fine and far-reaching things which the Fashion Fete will accomplish," said Mrs. Harriman. "It will make possible direct aid to thousands of women and children, many of them here in America, whom the war has left destitute. Indirectly it will benefit thousands of other women in the workrooms of the dressmakers and cloth manufacturers, whom preparations for the fete will keep busy. And, thirdly, there is the admirable influence such a display should have on the future of the art of dress in this country."

"Do you know that 250,000 reservists have been called away from the eastern part of America alone? The drain has come from nine countries; in one group, Belgium, France, Russia, England and Serbia, in another group Hungary, Austria and Germany; and, to a degree, the call has sounded from Italy. Many Italian men who went back in the spring for a visit have not returned to their jobs in America. Their friends at home say, 'Wait; you may be needed.'"

MANY LEFT FAMILIES HERE IN WANT.

"Of course, not every reservist leaves a destitute family. Still, he is the breadwinner, and in a few weeks, if not at once, his wife and children, or his old mother, or his sisters, are likely to feel the pinch of poverty. The money raised by the Fashion Fete, indeed, all that comes into the hands of the Committee of Mercy, will be distributed without prejudice to the needy women and children of all the fighting nations. But those contributors who prefer that their gifts should stay in America may be sure that their wishes will be heeded. There are many needy soldiers' families along the Atlantic seaboard."

Though Mrs. Harriman didn't say so, it is confidently reckoned that the Fashion Fete will contribute at least \$20,000 to the fund for non-combatant sufferers.

"And you believe that the fete will indirectly assist many working women?" I asked.

"How can it help but do so?" she exclaimed. "Think of the thousands of women in New York alone who, in one way or another, assist in the construction of all that goes to make up a woman's wardrobe. There are all the workers on textiles and trimmings, besides those actually in the employ of the costumers. The Fashion Fete, by emphasizing New York as a clothes center, should surely increase the prosperity of these workers."

MAKES AN OPENING FOR AMERICAN DESIGNERS.

"As for the fete's influence on the future of American dress, that influence can be proved by time alone."

Oddities in the War News

At the next meeting of the Heidelberg Shire Council in Australia the question of selecting a British name for the township will be taken up.

A young Englishman hurried home from Argentina when a German ship brought word that Paris had been reduced to ruins and a great German force had landed at Dover and was burning London.

The battleground of the recent fighting near Paris has now been cleared and danger of infection removed. Eight hundred firemen were sent out to clean up the battlefield.

Officers and men of Jewish faith serving in the British army still in England were granted furloughs wherever possible that they might attend religious service on New Year and the Day of Atonement.

Astrologers agree that the stars are bad for Germany. The predictions of one published in an Indian paper state that the stars tell much the same story as they did when England gained her victories at Trafalgar and Waterloo.

A committee has been appointed to persuade all the women of Germany to give up their gold ornaments to be transformed into money to buy arms. Each woman receives in exchange an iron ring inscribed, "I gave gold for this."

The French have such a clever way of covering their trenches with grass and boughs the German aviators are unable to locate them from their aeroplanes.

The benefits to the peasantry have been so apparent since the sale of vodka was prohibited, the Czar has ordered the prohibition to continue after the war.

Many of the German prisoners captured are found to have in their notebooks the words in French, ready for use. "A lot to eat, some good wine, a good bed; otherwise you'll be shot."

Story of heroism: French soldiers were walking into German ambush. French and English who tried to signal them were picked off by sharpshooters. Only way to intercept them was over open land raked by German guns. Two English cyclists were shot down trying to ride it. A third made it through an inferno of bullets. The French commander of the halted column advanced and pinned his medal to the breast of the British cyclist. "It was given me for saving one life," he explained. "I have the honor of giving it to you for saving hundreds."

SAYS TURKS MUTINIED IN AN AMERICAN PORT

Sailors on British Ship Will Be Turned Over to Federal Authorities.

Three Turkish sailors charged with mutiny, who were handed over to the police yesterday afternoon, were surrendered at the British Consulate to-day when it was set forth that the mutiny occurred in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., and not on the high seas. The British Consul-General immediately returned the three Turks to the custody of the New York police and the prisoners were again placed in cells in the Greenwich street station.

MRS. CROKER'S BODY ARRIVES FROM ITALY

Accompanied by Son and Daughter From Genoa—Richard Croker Due Here To-Morrow.

On board the liner Tomaso di Savoia, which arrived to-day from Savona, was the body of Mrs. Richard Croker, who died last month in Genoa. Howard Croker and Elizabeth Croker accompanied the remains of their mother. They were met at the pier by other members of the family.

John E. Rooney, a Yorkville undertaker, took charge of the casket and sent it to the Croker home in East Seventy-fourth street.

It will remain there until the funeral arrangements are completed upon the arrival of Richard Croker from Ireland on the Cadric, to-morrow.

COLORADO STRIKERS WANT JOHN D. TO BEGIN THERE

DENVER, Col., Oct. 1.—"If the Rockefeller Foundation is sincere in wanting to do something to promote better relations between employer and employe in this country, it ought to urge John D. Rockefeller Jr. to accept President Wilson's plan to end the Colorado coal strike and then go ahead with its other investigations."

This was the statement of Frank J. Hayes, International Vice-President of the United Mine Workers of America, who has helped direct the strike here for more than a year.

NERVY LITTLE COP JUMPS IN AND GETS OUT BIG BRIDGEMAN

Albrecht, a "Rookie," Has a Hard Time Dragging William Harding Ashore.

Policeman Gustav Albrecht of the West Forty-seventh street station is a little chap, barely tipping the beam at 150 pounds, but he wrestled with 250 pounds of drowning man in a strong ebb tide at the foot of West Fifty-fourth street to-day and finally won out though his life and that of William Harding, the man he rescued, hung in the balance for many long minutes. Albrecht wanted to resume duty when he had changed his wet uniform, but Capt. John Ormsby growled, "you can't beat the Dutch," and sent him home.

Harding, a husky bridge builder, twenty-two years old, whose home is at No. 404 West Fifty-fourth street had been looking upon strong drink pretty steadily of late, by his own confession, and early to-day his wife told him what was what. Harding, in a sudden fit of black despondency, strode to the bulkhead at the end of his street and dropped into the North River.

The cold water brought a sudden change of heart to the bridge worker and he shouted lustily for help. Brick bargemen tried to throw him ropes but the strong ebb carried him steadily down and out into the middle of the stream. Then Policeman Albrecht, who heard the hubbub from a block away, charged up. He dropped his stick and gun, threw off his cap and dived into the river. By the time he reached the place where the drowning man had been Harding had disappeared. Albrecht went down and came to the surface gripping the iron worker under the chin.

Then began a battle such as rivermen had not seen for many a day. The 225-pound drowning man was a

'NOT GUILTY,' SAID SHE, BUT THAT'S THE TITLE OF THREE-REEL DRAMA

Being the Scenario of a Domestic Tragedy and Some Ice Cream Sodas.

Alfred Brisco, twenty-four years old, a moving picture actor, of No. 4434 Third avenue, and Joseph Halpern, forty, a tailor, of No. 1437 Wilkins avenue, were arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in Morrisania Police Court to-day on complaint of Samuel Gottlieb, who runs a cigar and candy store at No. 1437 Wilkins avenue. The latter said Brisco and Mrs. Jennie Halpern were in his store getting ice cream sodas last night when the woman's husband rushed in, his Brisco and then chased him all over the store. Finally pursued and purchaser scrambled over a show case and broke it, so he had them both arrested.

Halpern told the Magistrate that when he saw his wife with the other man it was "like a bullet in my heart," so he interfered. The Magistrate asked the woman about the trouble, and she said her husband was jealous because she is a moving picture actress too, and has been rehearsing two hours every night for three months with Brisco.

"What is it to be—200 reels?" asked the Court.

"Oh, no, only three reels—but it's a swell piece."

She was asked the name of the drama and she said she couldn't remember, but finally consulted a bulky scenario in her handbag. "Not Guilty," she said.

"What do you mean, not guilty?" queried the Magistrate.

"Why, that's the name of the piece."

"It's very appropriate," remarked Corrigan, whereupon he advised Halpern to get a divorce if he objected to his wife rehearsing with strangers; he told Brisco to stick to drama; and keep away from other men's wives, while he informed Gottlieb he would have to sue each one separately if he wanted damages.

Eleventh avenue, came running down to the moored barge with hooks and ropes. Just as they were about to slip a rope over the policeman's shoulders he lost his grip.

For almost a minute there was not a ripple, then up came the head of the German policeman and his hand went out to grasp a rope thrown to him. The firemen drew him to the side of the barge and lifted the lifeless form of Harding to the dock. Then came Albrecht. While an ambulance was coming Albrecht knelt by the side of the man he had rescued and worked his arms to pump air into his lungs. A pulmonologist finished the job of saving the would-be suicide's life and he went away a prisoner.

Then Albrecht went back to his station to report and change his clothes. He came down from the locker room to the desk to "report out."

"Beat it, you rookie!" growled Capt. Ormsby. "Do you want to get a sick leave from pneumonia?"



G. ALBRECHT

dead weight in the policeman's arms, unconscious. The tide was against the policeman's making shore with a double weight. Twice both heads disappeared from the sight of the watchers on shore and twice the single arm in blue was seen to strike out again against the sweeping tide.

Finally Albrecht won his way to the side of a brick scow and there held on. Firemen who were working with new recruits in the department repair shop at Fifty-second street,

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Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't sleep or eat naturally, has sour stomach, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills. Give a tea-

spoonful and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Mother, keep it handy in your home. A little gives to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled.