

THE KEY TO THE SITUATION IN EASTERN GALICIA HELD BY THE RUSSIAN FORCES

Northern and Northwestern Slopes of Entire Carpathian Range Controlled by Czar's Army — Enemy's Recent Success in Bukovina Not Regarded as Serious Menace by Russian Staff Officers.

Petrograd, Feb. 14, via London.—Russian staff officers today assert that notwithstanding their occupation of the Crown Land of Bukovina by Austro-German armies it does not constitute a menace to the Russian flank, or to the Russian position about the town of Lemberg. This is due to the fact, the Russians maintain, that to the north and south are mountain ranges which render that section of the country isolated and because the Russian positions in the Beskid range on the south preclude the possibility of a successful attack.

Russian newspaper comment on the rumors recently in circulation that the Russians were contemplating the evacuation of Lemberg and the publication of statements that the Russian authorities had placarded the houses of the city with announcements to that effect, have brought forth denials from the Russian general staff.

The northern and northwestern slopes of the entire Carpathian range are claimed to be controlled by Russian forces, thus giving them the key to the situation in Eastern Galicia.

At Mesolaborch, the Russians are reported to have begun an offensive movement.

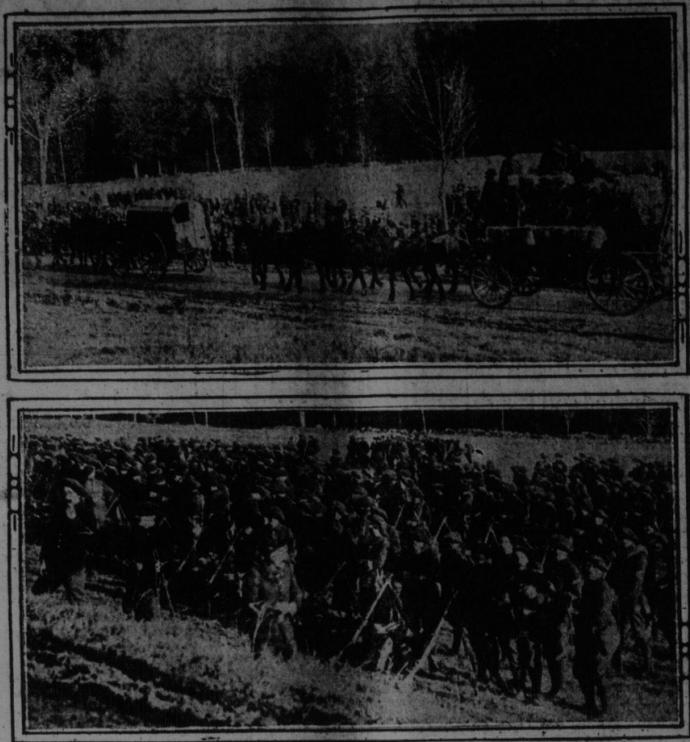
The military authorities admit the possibility of an Austro-German attack on the Russian positions around Przemysl, which Austrian forces recently have shown signs of activity. In the last few days the garrison has made a number of sorties, apparently aimed at breaking the Russian ring to the south, and with forming a junction with the Austrian main force approaching from the direction of Lupkow and Lutoviska. Thus far the sorties, according to Russian soldiers, have been unsuccessful and disastrous. Renewed attempts at aerial reconnaissance also have been made by the besieged forces.

In the mountain passes, where much fighting at close range is taking place, the Germans have produced new fighting machines in the shape of bomb throwers and fire spouters. The former contrivance consists of a small apparatus capable of being carried by two men. It throws a thirty pound bomb for a distance of 200 or 300 yards into the lines of their opponents. It is used when artillery is not available. The other contrivance consists of a tube through which a flame of burning oil is forced for a distance of eight yards, and which covers with flame everything it touches. This apparatus is reported to be employed against bayonet charges, which is a favorite mode of Russian fighting.

Austrian prisoners relate that the Austrian forces lack horses.

On the left bank of the Vistula river there is evidence that the Germans are re-grouping their forces and they are evidently preparing a new attack in that region.

WITH THE FAMOUS ALPINES OF THE FRENCH ARMY.



The Alpines of the French army, who are known for their brave fighting, have borne the brunt of the heavy fighting in the Vosges Mountains, where the French have gained much ground. In the above illustration is shown a battalion of Alpines held in readiness during a battle in the Vosges. In the other scene a French supply column attached to the Alpine infantry is seen passing through a village in the mountains.

AUSTRIAN LINES SHATTERED AT THREE POINTS BY RUSSIANS

London, Feb. 14.—A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Czernowitz says: "Fighting continues in Bukovina. The Russians have received reinforcements, and have begun a series of counter attacks which shattered the Austro-German lines at three points, compelling a retirement.

"The Russians are now moving forward, but snow impedes them. The cold intensifies the temperature being 20 below zero. A driving snow renders it impossible to distinguish friend from foe a hundred feet distant. Thousands of wounded on both sides have perished from exposure."

Petrograd, Feb. 14.—The following statement from the general staff of the Russian commander in chief was made public tonight:

"The fighting on the right bank of the Vistula is developing gradually on the front from Mochow up to the highway from Myslenko-Ostrolenka. It has assumed the character of a partially isolated combat.

"In the region of Lyck, Raygrad and Grajewo the fighting is characterized by considerable obstinacy. Further north our troops have fallen back up on the fortified line of the river Niemen under pressure of heavy German forces.

"On the left bank of the Vistula there has been only cannonading.

"On the Nida the enemy has developed from time to time a very intense artillery fire. In the Carpathians we have repulsed attacks by the enemy in the region of Gorlice and Brinknik. We have captured the enemy's fortifications at Smolnik, east of Lupkow, where we took eighteen officers and more than a thousand soldiers and three machine guns.

Another Attack on Warsaw Planned

London, Feb. 13.—Emperor William received Field Marshal Von Hindenburg on the eastern battlefield on Friday, and it was decided to make a renewed dash for Warsaw next week, according to a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German Emperor, the message adds, is said to be anxious that the Polish capital be taken before the next meeting of the Reichstag in order to induce the house to vote a new war loan without opposition.

Wilson's Note to England Too Feeble to Deserve Name of Protest, German Paper Says

Washington's Recipe With the Briton, "Wash His Fur, but Don't Wet Him," the Frankfurter Zeitung Says.

London, Feb. 14.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam quotes an editorial from the Frankfurter Zeitung, of Feb. 12, which, in commenting on the summaries of the American notes, says: "President Wilson's note to England does not deserve the name of a protest. It is feeble, like the President's entire policy, so far, towards England. Washington's recipe for his relations with the Briton is: 'Wash his fur, but don't wet him.' Washington, however, appears to have another recipe for Germany.

"If certain people in America do not yet understand that we are fighting for existence, and that we cannot be guided by what Mr. Bryan, whose sym-

BELGIUM'S POPULATION REDUCED BY OVER 600,000 SINCE WAR BEGAN

New York, Feb. 14.—Belgium's population has been reduced by about 600,000 as a result of the war, and her condition presents a situation without parallel in history, says a report issued tonight by the Rockefeller Foundation for its war relief committee sent to investigate the effects of the war upon non-combatants.

After detailing how means of transportation, communication and banking exchange have been destroyed, commerce and industry paralyzed, homes and their buildings laid low, the agricultural districts devastated and the food supply virtually cut off the report says:

"Yet if one is to understand the Belgian problem, it is perhaps necessary to emphasize, not the destitution of a few hundred thousand, but the entire enforced inactivity of a strong and healthy nation of 7,000,000."

After stating that there are 320,000 Belgian refugees in Holland, and 100,000 in England, the report says that the number of people who are still in Belgium, but who have been driven out of their homes, has not yet been estimated. The army, it says, has drawn off 250,000 men.

"Of the destruction of homes and property the report says: 'We found people living in cellars under the ruins of their homes; in lofts over the cowsheds; saw children that had been born in hen coops and pigsties, and learned of one man who considered that he was doing well when the population of his poultry house was reduced from 22 to 18 refugees.'

Regarding the agricultural situation, the committee found that autumn planting has somehow been done, and that it is conceivable that Belgium may continue to raise most of her own potatoes, fruits and fresh vegetables.

In connection with the destruction of houses and property, the report says that no estimates can be obtained on the total, either of the military requisitions and levies, or of the destruction of property, but that this total must be enormous.

SERBIANS WANT TO MATCH SKILL WITH BEST AMONG ENEMY

News That Germans Have to Help Their Ally Against His Army Fills Serbians With Pride.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Prince George of Serbia, who has been in Italy recovering from wounds that have obliged him to use crutches, said today during the course of an interview on the war that he was convinced that Austria after the lesson it had received would wait for some time before resuming hostilities against Serbia.

He pointed out also that climatic and geographical conditions were against Austria at the present moment and that it could not withdraw its forces from the eastern field of the war.

Prince George expressed the belief that the war would surely end in a triumph for the allies, but admitted that this would require enormous sacrifices, especially of men. Already the Serbian army had given a magnificent example of heroism, endurance and self-sacrifice.

"The news that German troops will be sent to help the Austrians against Serbia," said Prince George, "fills my country, and fellow soldiers with pride as they are zealous to be measured against those who consider themselves the first troops of Europe. If the central empire thought that such news would cause depression in Serbia they are much mistaken; instead, Serbia is extremely flattered."

London, Feb. 14.—Some expectancy is expressed at Shorncliffe that the camp evacuated by Kitchener's army may be occupied by the next Canadian contingent.

General Use of Neutral Flag Not to Be Advised By British Admiralty

London, Feb. 14.—The British foreign office is preparing a reply to the American note concerning the use of the American flag on the steamer Lusitania. The reply will be forwarded to Washington in a few days, probably before Feb. 18. The British officials have never admitted the German charge that a general order was issued by the British government that British ships should use the flags of neutral states. Never has the admiralty confirmed the rumor that the Lusitania was ordered to use the neutral flag.

The position of the British government, as will be set forth in the reply, probably will be that the captains of British merchant vessels have been advised to use neutral flags should an emergency demand such action to save the lives of those on the ships. The note will probably make it clear that no general use of neutral flags has been contemplated or advised.

The feeling among officials and Englishmen generally, is that the American note is entirely friendly. The response will be wholly in the same spirit. Englishmen of all classes regret that British ships must use strategy.

OTTAWA PRIEST ON FIRING LINE IN FRANCE

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—"I have received my baptism of fire, the ceremony lasting 36 hours, one day and two nights," writes Rev. Father DeGalle, formerly of the Notre Dame, Hull, Presbytery, to the Parish priest, Rev. Father Guertin, in a letter received yesterday. Rev. Father DeGalle, who was a French reservist, was called to the colors shortly after the outbreak of war. He is now with the 21st Company of the 151st Brigade, French Army, and at the time of writing was before Cerisy, where some of the fiercest fighting of the war has taken place. "I write with difficulty on my knees," he says, "with my paper on my pack in a trench, within reach of the bodies of a dozen of my comrades in arms who have fallen within the past five or

SOME GOOD SEATS FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

Although the advance sale of seats for the three performances of "A Misfit Hero" at the Opera House tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights has been phenomenally large, there are still some good seats left for all three nights. It would be well, however, to make applications early today in order to secure desirable locations. The phone number is Main 1363.

"Six days, I have not suffered a wound yet, but our colonel has been killed, also our captain, and the commandant and five of our men are badly wounded. This war is an indescribable thing. Pray for me."

REFRESHMENTS FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE.



Many kindnesses are shown the soldiers in the European war as they pass through villages on the way to the battle front. The incident pictured above occurred in Northern France and shows the crew of an armored motor car accepting the French people's hospitality.

FIFTEEN ALIEN SUSPECTS BROUGHT BACK TO CANADA

Halifax, Feb. 14.—There was quite a stir at the steamship terminals today when the C. P. R. liner Mississauga docked from Liverpool and fourteen "alien suspects" from the first Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain disembarked under a strong guard and were marched, each man handcuffed to a soldier in the Citadel and there imprisoned. Some of the suspects are admittedly of German and Austrian birth, while others of various foreign nationalities are under suspicion of disloyal tendencies. They all enlisted in Canada with various regiments of the first contingent and were taken to England, but there were placed under detention.

WAR TAX ON LETTERS MEANS BIG REVENUE

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The war tax of one cent on letters and postcards when it comes into effect will yield a very considerable revenue. During the last fiscal year the number of letters mailed in Canada was 673,000,000 and postcards, 64,000,000, a total of 737,000,000. If the same number were mailed in the coming year they would pay in war taxes \$7,370,000 even allowing for a substantial shrinkage in business and social letters, the revenue should be at least four or five million dollars.

CALL UPON GOVT TO COMMANDEER WHEAT AND COAL SUPPLY

London, Feb. 14.—Conferences under trade union and socialist auspices were held simultaneously in London, Leicester, Liverpool, Portsmouth, Cardiff, Birmingham and Bradford yesterday to consider the high prices of food and fuel.

The meeting in London passed a resolution calling upon the government to commandeer and distribute wheat and coal, and stating that if the government fails to fix prices at the same level as existed when war was declared, then the labor union will be declared to be in a state of emergency and will remove (four cents) an hour in wages was demanded.

HINDU HANGED FOR SLAYING COMPATRIOT

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—Rajmal Singh, of Nainital, was hanged at New Westminster this morning for the murder of Cebu Singh, another Hindu.

U. S. Ambassador and German Foreign Secretary Confer

Berlin, via London, Feb. 14.—The American Ambassador, James W. Gerard, conferred last evening with the German Foreign Secretary, Herr Von Jagow, regarding the American note at the latter's request.

Nothing has been made public regarding the conference, but it is learned that the Foreign Office is now preparing an answer to the American note, and the idea is entertained in certain quarters that Germany may suggest that the United States send an American warship to convey American merchandise through the sea lanes, thus guaranteeing the neutrality of the vessels.

WHY PROTEST AT THIS LATE HOUR?

Berlin, Feb. 14 (Via London).—The National Zeitung today published an interview with James W. Gerard, the United States Ambassador, which disturbs the situation brought about by the presentation of the American note to the German government relative to neutral shipping in the sea war zone recently created by Germany.

The Ambassador expressed regret at the sharp tone of some of the American and German newspapers, but said he was sure that this would not disturb the friendly relations between the two countries.

"Why should Germany and the United States wage war on each other?" Mr. Gerard asked the interviewer. "There is not the slightest question of a conflict between them; their interests oppose each other nowhere in the world."

Asked by the interviewer concerning the attitude of German-Americans, Ambassador Gerard is reported in the National Zeitung as having answered: "People in Germany are too readily disposed to believe that German-Americans would be first Germans, and then Americans in case of war. Exactly the opposite would be the case. American citizens of German birth are first and foremost Americans, and the same spirit is true of Irish Americans."

When asked concerning the sale of weapons to the allied powers, the Ambassador called attention to the provision of The Hague convention which permitted this. He expressed inability to understand why, after six months of war, the United States should now be reproached because of the sale by Americans of war munitions, when no objection had been raised as to its legality before.

Recently, said Ambassador Gerard, the feeling appeared to be gaining ground in the United States that the

WHY PROTEST AT THIS LATE HOUR?

sale of munitions was not "fair," but he contended that if the allies deny the German attacks upon this subject continued there was danger that this feeling would be nipped. However, he is quoted by the newspaper as saying public opinion in America is not so much concerned by the possibility of an American ship being sunk by submarines.

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT "GOVERNOR'S NIGHT" Benefit of the RED CROSS The Sparkling Comedy "A MISFIT HERO"

By a Strong Local Cast under the Auspices of N. B. GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION.

PRICES—Orchestra50c
1st, 2d Rows Bal. 50c
Boxes \$1.00
Rear Balcony . . . 35c
Gallery 25c
Phone 1363 for ticket details

TUES—RED CROSS NIGHT
WED—MILITARY NIGHT.

Charles Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" Today!

The Biograph players present a very fine version of this story.

IMPERIAL

A Brilliant Little Vaudeville Sketch
HILDEGARD MORTON
—AND—
GEORGE MURRAY
—IN—
"Getting His Goat"

English Wounded in the Handcuffs Versailles Palace.

"Terence O'Rourke"

Adventurer, Gentleman

In this story, "A Captain of Villainy," the Irish hero soundly horsewhips a brow-beating German officer.

HELEN JUMPS FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Saves child's life by heroic action in "THE HAZARDS OF HELEN"

Some of Those Rippling Little Cartoon Comedies.

Paul McAllister "The Scales of Justice"

Famous Plays

Wed. Jane Fearnley

REV. MR. KUHRING'S SERMON
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