

Andrei Slizkin, Russian soldier, private in the 41st Siberian Regiment, taken prisoner by the Germans near Prasnysz on January 29th/February 11th, 1915, *declare that*: we were interned as prisoners of war at Strzalkowo until October 7th/20th, 1915. We then came with 2,000 other Russian prisoners to Belgium. Some of the prisoners were taken to build railways; others, among them ourselves, were employed to dig trenches. During our work we came under shell fire and sustained casualties.

We escaped on October 31st, and reached the British lines on November 2nd. We were promised pay, but did not receive any.

(c) STATEMENT OF TWO RUSSIAN SOLDIERS (TRANSLATION)
TAKEN DOWN IN DECEMBER, 1915, AT BRITISH HEAD-
QUARTERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Anastasius Nietzvetznie, 231 Dragoon (Infantry) Regiment, and Nicholas Nevaskov, 210 Infantry Regiment, *declare*: When we were prisoners with the Germans we worked at digging trenches. Each day we were under English artillery fire. We received 30 pfennigs per day, and we worked against our will. When we refused to work, we got twenty-five stroke with an iron rod, and were tied up with our hands behind our backs in a cold room with windows open and nothing to eat.

(Signed) ANASTASIUS NIETZVETZNIE,*
231 Dragoon Regiment.

(Signed) NICHOLAS MIKHAILOVITCH NEVASKOV,*
210 Infantry Regiment.

* These two men escaped on December 8th, 1915, and reached the British Lines.—J. H. M.