

# GERMAN LOSSES ENORMOUS IN CARPATHIANS

### German First Line Annihilated in Attack on Russian Position, Second Line Wins Point of Vantage Only to Lose it Again in Fierce Bayonet Charge by Russians—Snow-clad Mountain Roads Strewed With Dead—Battles Now Raging in East Unprecedented for Feroocity in Present War.

Petrograd, Feb. 10.—Details of a dramatic and desperately contested fight in the Carpathian Mountains in which the bayonet charges are described as most ferocious and without precedent in history, reached Petrograd today.

According to these reports repeated attacks on the part of German troops were finally repulsed by the Russians, and the German dead lay in great numbers in front of the Russian positions. The losses are described as enormous, and unquestionably the fighting was waged with the utmost ferocity by Germans and Russians alike.

The scene of the fighting was at Balkograd, which is thirty miles south of Sanok, in Galicia. German troops were present in very considerable numbers. It is claimed semi-officially by the Russian staff that the Hungarian forces in the Carpathians have been augmented by 300,000 Germans, and that German officers are now definitely directing the Carpathian movement.

The German plan, insofar as it can be observed here, now seems to be to abandon gradually their aggressive on the Burma and in the Vistula region, and to transfer their troops to points where there is greater opportunity of piercing the Russian defensive. The fighting in the Carpathians would appear to be a part of this procedure.

**German First Line Annihilated**  
Concentrating their forces the night of Feb. 7 the Germans, early the following morning, began what doubtless rapidly developed into one of the fiercest attacks in the history of the Carpathians campaign. With their first line almost totally annihilated, the Germans pushed forward their second line, under the support of heavy artillery, and were successful in gaining a strategic elevation. But from this position they were almost immediately driven back by a Russian bayonet charge. Attack and counter-attack followed each other in rapid succession, and towards evening the Germans, in great numbers, seemed to be in permanent possession of the heights.

Then a general counter-attack by the Russians resulted in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting, which left the snow-clad strewed with dead. After a most stubborn resistance the German regiments finally were defeated and driven back. A Russian officer claims personally to have counted upwards of 1,000 German dead before the Russian positions on this hill. He described this engagement as typical of the battles which are occurring daily in the Carpathian Mountains.

Venice, Feb. 10.—It is stated that as a result of the high prices of food in the city, the municipal authorities of the Hungarian capital have purchased several thousand hogs, which will be fattened and killed and the meat sold to the people at the cost price.

The Vienna city council is said to be arranging to follow the example of the Budapest authorities.

## TROOPS GOING INTO ACTION IN THE TEETH OF BITTER WEATHER.



ADVANCING TO THE FIRING DURING A SNOW STORM. This photograph shows troops advancing along what in ordinary circumstances is a beautiful, hard road in Southern Flanders. A bitter storm is raging. The low-lying areas, away from the roads, besides being cut up by ditches, are water-logged and in some places pitted with shell craters full of water. The mud is so thick in the trenches that the strongest men are often unable to extricate themselves.

## ARMY ESTIMATES PASS BR. COMMONS

### Provide For 3 Million Men, Exclusive of India, and Vote for Payment of Officers and Men—Compulsory Inoculation Under Consideration.

London, Feb. 10.—After two days of debate, during which many matters in connection with the bill were discussed, the House of Commons tonight passed, without division, the army estimate for 3,000,000 men, exclusive of India, and also by a "token" vote provided for the pay of the officers and men. By this vote the government will receive a blank check for this purpose.

Referring to points raised by members of the House, Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, said that in case of a raid on England, Germany and the United States in command of a mobile force which was ready to go anywhere at any time.

There was considerable discussion of the question of inoculation against disease, in reply to which Mr. Tennant declared the sentiment in favor of compulsory inoculation was prevailing, and that the government was considering adopting it. Lord Kit-

chener, Secretary for War, felt so strongly about the matter, that he was about to issue an order suspending grants of leave to those persons who declined to be inoculated.

The Under Secretary added that the suggestion that the War Office should consent to the enlistment of "bantam battalions" was being considered, in the mining districts he said, there were many men under the regulation height who desire to serve in the army, and some of them already were in training.

**COL. SEELY, FORMER MINISTER OF WAR TO COMMAND A BRIGADE**

London, Feb. 10. (Gazette cable)—Second Lt. M. W. Brown, of the Leicestershire Regiment, whose name appears in the list of wounded today, graduated at Kingston in 1912. Another recent death at Salisbury Plain from meningitis is that of Gunner Charles Crisp, 4th Battery, Field Artillery. An accident recalling the traditional feat of William Tell occurred a few days ago at Lavington, when a number of sick men seeking diversion tried shooting at an object over a man's head. Driver James Dribble was holding his hand to mark the spot for a moment, when Sergt. Keane fired, with the result that Dribble had his fingers shot off.

Several battalions quartered at Tidworth, on the west side of Salisbury Plain, will remain for the purpose of instructing the second contingent.

Contrary to statement made that no more transfers would be allowed, Gunner Eric Holbach, of the 4th Battery, Second Brigade of Field Artillery, and a former member of the Montreal Gazette's staff, has been gazetted a second lieutenant of the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

A useful preventative against typhoid in the new water cart issued to the Canadian troops, which is constructed with suction pipes, which also filter the water when used to draw it from the river.

Colonel Seely, former Minister of War, will command a brigade composed of Canadian cavalry and King Edward's Horse.

## ESTATE OF THE LATE JAMES KIERSTAD

Hampton, Kings county, Feb. 10.—In Chambers at Sussex on February 4th, Judge Freeze of the Probate Court of Kings county granted letters of administration with the will annexed of the estate and effects of James D. Kierstead, late of the Parish of Studholm, farmer, deceased, who was granted to Mordoc C. Kierstead, father of the deceased. The latter was a non-resident, but he owns property to value of \$100 in this province. Fowles & Fowles, proctors.

At the Court House here today the court was occupied with several cases from ten o'clock this morning until six o'clock this evening.

## JAPAN LOOKS CONFIDENTLY TO STATES

### For Solution of "All Troubles," Baron Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to Washington Says.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Baron Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, declared tonight at a dinner given by Secretary Daniels in honor of Admiral Dewa, Japanese representative to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, that Japan was looking to America with strong confidence for the solution of "all troubles." His remark was interpreted by the other diners as applying to the European war.

Secretary Daniels introduced Admiral Dewa with an address in which he declared the United States, as always, was neighbor and friend. Admiral Dewa, speaking through his aide, replied with similar expressions.

Secretary Bryan said he hoped that all citizens and every officer of the navy would be willing to give their lives for their country. It is necessary, he thought, that every person employ means for peace. "Experience makes us pray," he said, "for times when all questions will be submitted to reason, and not force, for settlement."

He said America's faith in Japan's spirit of peace never had been shaken, and that her desire and honesty of purpose to live with the United States a friendly neighbor was never questioned. Mr. Bryan asked Admiral Dewa to take home the thought that the United States entertained the most friendly feeling for the government and country across the Pacific.

A decree was issued granting the prayer of petition after certain formalities are carried out. W. J. Mahoney, proctor for administrator.

Geo. H. Adair, executor of the estate of George Hamilton, late of Sussex, farmer, deceased, petitioned to pass his accounts. E. A. Pearson was proctor for the executor; R. St. J. Freece for Jones Bros., a creditor, and Francis Kerr, St. John, for the widow of deceased, Mrs. McCoy, of Maunquaff Lake, and her nine years' old son.

Mr. Kerr at the outset informed the court that his client was unable to secure all the particulars of her claims but she had written to him stating that there was shortage in her dower, and that there was stock, machinery and implements belonging to the estate not mentioned in the papers as filed with the court. Mrs. McCoy could not travel for some time and he asked that an adjournment be made prayer for the interest be not prejudiced. The solicitors talked the matter over and finally it was decided to proceed with the enquiry until something touching questions raised by the widow in her letter be reached. Three or four claimants who had not filed their accounts were sworn and personally testified to their demands, but one, Jesse Myers, was subjected to about four hours' examination and cross-examination on a claim of \$37.50, of which \$5.50 was for borrowed money, and the balance for wages for work and labor. Each of the four lawyers got after him in turn until at last he abandoned all right to consideration on the funds of the estate except so far as the money loaned was concerned.

It was decided to adjourn without date, meantime Mr. Kerr is to acquire further into the matter.

## BERLIN WAITED IN VAIN FOR NEWS OF BIG VICTORY

### Rumors That Great Victory in East was at Hand Circulated From Time to Time But Have Failed to Materialize—Belief Now that Germans in Sufficient Numbers to Attempt Decisive Strike.

Berlin, Feb. 10, via London, Feb. 11.—Important developments in the east are generally expected at an early date. Rumors have been repeatedly circulated from time to time in the last few weeks that the hour of a big victory was at hand, without, however, materializing into fact.

There is reason to believe that the Germans are now in sufficient force to attempt a decisive stroke at a chosen point. The Emperor and Gen. von Falkenhayn, chief of staff, have returned to Berlin from a visit of inspection to the east front.

Major Morath, the military critic of the Tageblatt, who is critically the only Berlin critic to venture an independent verdict on the military situation, speaks of an impending decisive battle in the east. He expects that an attempt will be made to break the Russian lines and cross the Vistula.

and discussed the possible length of time Warsaw will hold out after that, although it is not clear that the German commanders lay decisive weight on the immediate possession of the city and fortress. In case of success, the Austrian military representative here is quite confident that Przemyśl will soon be believed for a second time.

It is known that the German forces in East Prussia and north of the Vistula, which for months have been content to remain on a strategic defensive, have been considerably strengthened, and that a fairly general engagement is now in progress. Field Marshal von Hindenburg reports that this engagement is "progressing normally," a phrase strongly reminiscent of the bulletin which appeared just before the announcement of a general Russian defeat on December 17.

## Invade Roumania Before Mobilization Completed, Is Order From Berlin

London, Feb. 11.—Discussing Roumania and the possibility of that country entering the war, the Nish, Serbia, correspondent of the Daily Express says:

"The situation in Roumania is developing rapidly, and is likely to become critical at any moment. Austria's activity in the southeast corner of Hungary is becoming accentuated. There is considerable uneasiness on the Roumanian frontier, and a concentration of Roumanian troops is possible."

fact that Serbian stores are passing up the Danube, thus violating Roumanian neutrality, and asking especially about the meaning of Roumanian purchases of munitions of war."

The correspondent adds that Austria's first act in case of war would be the occupation of Turn-Severin, Roumania, a port on the Danube, twelve miles southeast of Orsova.

"The order has come from Berlin to invade Roumania before her mobilization is complete," the correspondent continues. "At every point preparations have been made to throw a great mass of troops toward Krajova. Over 400,000 troops are concentrated in the region of Timisvar."

## RUSSIAN DUMA UNITED FOR CARRYING ON THE STRUGGLE TO THE BITTER END

Petrograd, Feb. 10.—The budget was today voted by the Duma and the Council of the Empire. The budget committee of the Duma, in its estimates for 1915, placed the revenues at \$1,566,000,000; expenditures, \$1,846,000,000; extraordinary expenditures, \$67,000,000.

After the vote in the Council, one of the members, M. Dekaufman, declared in the name of all the groups, that whatever sacrifices were demanded by the war should be carried out to the bitter end. This declaration was received by all the members of the Council with cries of approbation.

The Council of the Empire adopted various resolutions, one of them recognizing the necessity of urgent measures relating to the employment of prisoners of war in enterprises of public utility, expending as far as possible the special groups, part of whom might be able to do agricultural work on the estates of private land owners.

Another was with reference to a rigorous investigation into all acts of crime and acts of violence and con-

## STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN SPAIN AND CANADA

London, Feb. 10.—Arrangements are being made to establish a regular steamship service between Spain and Canada. A communication representing Spain recently visited the Dominion to look into the opportunities for an exchange of products.

## DIED.

DRISCOLL—Suddenly, at Milford, on 10th inst., Jeremiah Driscoll, leaving five daughters to mourn. Notice of funeral later.

## Corns Cured Quick

Applied in 5 Seconds  
Sore, blistering feet from corn-placed toes can be cured by Putnam's Extractor in 24 hours.

"Putnam's" soothes away that drawing pain, eases instantly, makes the feet feel good at once. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" today.

## "The Spitfire" Pleased Imperial's Crowds

Last Time Today  
Daniel Frohman Presents  
"THE SPITFIRE"

Four-Reel Play by Edw. Peppie.  
A Comedy-Drama of Laughs and Thrills, breathing the salty air of the sea and the perfume of romance. It tells of the theft of an ocean-going yacht, a pretty girl's heart, and a case of jewels. Written by Dr. Edward Peppie, and done into a play, afterwards photographed for the whole world. Splendid adventure scenes, adventure after adventure, daring rescues and a battle royal for the love of a saucy but delightful little jade.

ZIPBANG ALL THE TIME.

## Those 3 Girls in Miniature Musicales

Our Canadian Soldiers Leaving for France in News-Photos

MID-WINTER SPECIAL  
IN THE KIND OF FILM PLAYS YOU LIKE  
"UNIQUE"  
AN INTENSE VITAL STORY of a Love That Was Tried, of a Stock Gambler Who Ruled and a Doctor of Nerve

"THE WORTH OF A LIFE"  
Dainty Princess Playlet of Jollity and Mirth  
"PROFESSOR SMITH"  
FRIDAY—AMERICAN  
"WHERE THE ROADS PART"  
Monday—February 22-23—Tuesday  
Solution of "The Million Dollar Mystery."

## U.S. ARMY OFFICERS IN CHARGE WAR PRISONERS

Washington, Feb. 10.—While it is admitted at the State Department that negotiations are underway for custody of British prisoners in Germany and German prisoners in England by American army officials, officials here guard the details with secrecy on the ground that publicity would defeat the plan.

Nothing has been agreed upon as yet, however, it was said today and it has not developed whether both Great Britain and Germany were agreeable. It was made plain by State Department officials that the invitations must come from Europe and that the United States could not take the initiative in any way in suggesting that it care for belligerent prisoners any where.

## OBITUARY.

George Thompson.  
Much sympathy will be felt in the city for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson in the loss of their little boy, George, aged about four years, who succumbed to diphtheria at Frederickton yesterday. Mrs. Thompson had gone to the capital to visit her husband, who has enlisted for the front with the Army Service Corps. The deceased was a bright little chap and had been sick only a few days. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Telegraph composing room staff.

## OPERA HOUSE

Tonight at 8.15  
YOUNG-ADAMS COMPANY  
Present a Great Western Play  
"THE GAMBLER AND THE GIRL"  
by McKee Rankin

TOMORROW—AMATEURS  
LOTS OF FUN.  
Prices—Night—10—20—30c.  
Matinee—10—20c.

## FEB. 15, 16, 17

Benefit of RED CROSS  
The Splendid Comedy  
"A MISFIT HERO"

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

Entire Lower Floor . . . . .50c.  
1st, 2nd Rows Balcony . . . . .50c.  
Balance of Balcony . . . . .35c.  
Gallery . . . . .25c.

Exchange Ticket Sale Starts  
Regular Public Sale Tomorrow at Box Office

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Last Time Today  
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## JOINT PLAN TO HAVE TIVES OF ALLIES TRIALS NOT LIKE ADOPTED.

London, Feb. 10.—With referring the suggestion Office has, nevertheless its disapproval of the joint prize court, to more judges ought to be neutral and the allied there seems little likelihood of adoption of the idea.

The matter was raised of Common this afternoon being that such be instituted in connection arising between Germany and the United States. Neither Secretary, speaking the Foreign Office, said involved such far-reaching the British constitution systems and it would application that it would to arrange under the circumstances.

Patrice Cote had Kidney Disease. I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills to Try Them—The Well.

Pedro Vallejo, Gaspe 10—(Special)—Patrice Cote, known here, makes statement: "For five months Kidney Disease. I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They made me well."

Mr. Cole's experience that of scores of other who tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They found health. They found relief. They found cure. They found peace. They found happiness. They found life. They found joy. They found love. They found hope. They found faith. They found courage. They found strength. They found wisdom. They found knowledge. They found truth. They found beauty. They found goodness. They found kindness. They found gentleness. They found patience. They found self-control. They found peace. They found joy. They found love. They found hope. They found faith. They found courage. They found strength. They found wisdom. They found knowledge. They found truth. They found beauty. They found goodness. They found kindness. They found gentleness. They found patience. They found self-control. They found peace. They found joy. They found love. They found hope. They found faith. They found courage. They found strength. They found wisdom. They found knowledge. They found truth. 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