

# HALICZ IS TAKEN BY THE RUSSIAN FORCES

## The Place is the Principal Key to Lemberg—Teuton Lines are Smashed Along a Lengthy Front

London, July 11.—Halicz, the strategic key to Lemberg, capital of Galicia, has been captured by the Russians, says a despatch from Reuters' Petrograd correspondent.

Halicz, 63 miles south-east of Lemberg, on the Dniester River, is an important railroad junction and the most important key to the Galician capital. It is 18 miles north of Stanislaw and about eight miles north of Jezupol, captured by the Russians under Gen. Korniloff on Sunday. The fall of Halicz was presaged by the success of the Russians in breaking the Austro-German lines between that town and Stanislaw and in driving the Austro-Germans to Lomnica River, which enters the Dniester, a short distance above Halicz.

Halicz was the centre of much heavy fighting last August and September, after the Russians had captured Bukovina and were attempting to reach Lemberg. Stanislaw was captured by the Russians in August, but the Russians failed to take Halicz after engaging in furious battles at Marlamopol and Monasterzyska and forcing the Austro-Germans to retire between the Zlota-Lipa and the Dniester. In September Halicz was bombed by Russian artillery, but attempts to storm the town were unsuccessful.

The fall of Halicz will probably mean that the Austro-Germans will retire from the present line along the Zlota-Lipa from north-east of Halicz through Brzezany and Zlochoff, to Brody in order to protect Lemberg. The next line in the rear of the Zlota-Lipa is the Gnila-Lipa.

The Austro-German forces had already withdrawn beyond the Lomnica River, about ten miles west of Jezupol, which was occupied Sunday by the Russians under General Korniloff. The Russians had by Monday taken four more villages and increased their captures of prisoners more than one thousand. Seven more field guns and other war material fell into Russian hands.

West of Stanislaw toward Kalusze and Dolina, the Russians had penetrated the Teutonic lines to a depth of nearly seven miles and between Stanislaw and Halicz had widened their wedge Monday night. In their retreat, apparently made hastily from the large amount of guns and military stores captured by the Russians, the Austro-Germans failed to make a stand at two rivers, the Lukovitzka and the Luvka.

Monday night the Russians were within less than eight miles of Lemberg on three sides, and only one avenue of retreat toward Lemberg was left open, that between the Dniester and the Lipza Rivers. The evacuation of Halicz will make a retreat from the Brzezany-Zlochoff-Brody line by the Austro-Germans almost a necessity.

Meanwhile the Russian artillery is hammering the enemy lines south of Brzezany and north of the Priepet marshes. Near Rivak and Smorgon, the fighting activity has increased.

Was Hemmed In  
Petrograd, July 10.—General Korniloff's operations in Galicia along a front of 20 miles have broken the Austro-German front between Halicz and the Carpathians, and already the Russian cavalry has pressed forward for a distance of 16 miles.

To the west of the Dniester, as a result of the Russian forward movement, Halicz has been hemmed in from the south and south-west, and the Russians are now menacing the Helicz bridgehead.

From July 2 to 8, inclusive, General Korniloff took 14,000 prisoners and 55 guns, of which 12 were heavy pieces. During the past 48 hours his offensive has continued despite the energetic resistance and stubborn counter-attacks of the Teutons. Additional villages have been captured. More than 1,000 prisoners were taken yesterday. The Russians also captured seven field guns, many trench mortars and machine guns, and a quantity of war material.

Gen. Korniloff's cavalry and Cossacks are pursuing Gen. Kirbach's retreating army south of Halicz, and have forced the river Lukovitzka, which parallels the River Luvka. The western bank of the Luvka dominates the wooded eastern bank, but it is considered unlikely that the demoralized Austrian army will be able to concentrate sufficient troops to prevent a Russian passage of the river and a continuance of the advance in the direction of Dolina, 25 miles west of Stanislaw. The co-operation of the seventh and eighth armies north of Halicz with the eighth army south of that town has been like clockwork.

Enemy Armies Separated  
The success of the eighth army, the military critic of the Retch press, separates the German army of Gen. von Bothmer from the third Austrian army under Gen. Kirbach, and anticipates the evacuation of Halicz, which is not strictly a fortress, but a strong bridgehead protecting the position of Gen. von Bothmer's army from the east and southeast.

The powerful Russian offensive is having the effect of stimulating martial spirit throughout the country. The War Office is receiving daily scores of telegrams from various parts of Russia, Siberia and the Caucasus, telling of the formation of "storm battalions," and from patriots asking to be sent to the front.

Women Rush to Enlist  
An organization has been formed under the name of "The General Russian Union for the formation of a voluntary army." Already there are sixty branches actively engaged in recruiting. This organization is deluged with demands from women who desire to enlist. It is proposed to concentrate all women applicants at some point outside Petrograd for drilling.

In the army itself the storm battalion movement is growing. One such has asked for permission to assume the name "Kerensky Battalion." A staff telegram reports that 70 men from the Odessa officers' school have gone to the front as volunteers. An Orenburg despatch describes the ovation given to a company organized by delegates from the Black Sea fleet on the occasion of its leaving for the front.



This is probably the most unusual photograph ever taken of the British King and is one of the best in this country in years. The King expressed great interest in the performance of Capt. Hicks and other airmen while visiting an aeroplane field near London.

## THE UNTIRING POST OFFICE

(By Betty Bullets)

If you were asked what is the greatest triumph of human skill and human ingenuity, and if you had time to consider all the manifold inventions and developments that enter into it and to regard the great multitude of mankind who are interested and served, you must surely acknowledge that there is nothing so wonderful, so universal, so indispensable as a letter. Its very simplicity is baffling. There is the thought and feeling of heart and brain, there is the subtle atmosphere carried or created unconsciously, there is the intimate communion between mind and mind. The thought finds expression in that mystery of mysteries, language. Language again crystallizes in writ, and having been transferred to paper, your letter is taken care of by all the intricate machinery of transportation and delivered safely into the hands of your friend.

Letters—those little flat missives, three and a half inches wide by five and a half inches long. You seal them and drop them into the red post box and know that with never a thought nor a care on your part, they will duly arrive at the nearest village or at the utmost corner of the earth. Then the postman—what an important personage he is. The most sought after, the most eagerly awaited, the most popular man in His Majesty's Service. What weights of joy and sorrow, of happiness and despair he carries twice a day to anxious hearts and

## Music and Drama

Music and Drama "KEEPING FAITH" Albert Glassmire of the Keystone scenario department has a pad on his desk on which are jotted down the things he would like to do. The editor of the "Mail" on Saturday, changing into the "squirrel department," noticed the following on the tab:

See John Grey how to break child's jaw with lead pipe.

Get Mr. Wulze's advice on how to open safe.

Get McNamara's idea how to make funny gag out of baptismal font.

Order the gang to report at 8.30 with tools.

Get proper method of proposing to girl from Robert Dillon.

See who is still on the payroll.

CANNED ORDERS  
"Canned" motion picture orders is the latest thing in studio work. The studio manager or the director of a production, sits in the projection room and watches a film. Beside him he has a photograph outfit and as he sees points in the picture which he wants eliminated he gives his orders into a transmitter. Then the "canned" orders are sent to the film cutter.

HOME GARDENING  
In response to President Wilson's plea to every American citizen to "become either a soldier or a farmer," Helen Holmes has started a "backyard farm." A considerable section of unused land back of her home has been broken, and every morning and evening she may be found at work there with hoe and rake, plan and spade, throwing pellets in rows and hills.

STOLEN FROM WIFE  
This comes out of the west where truth prevails, as everybody knows. George Beban, learning that some expensive jewels were required for keeping of his bulging bags. And the loan several valuable articles belonging to his wife to General Manager Charles Eytan. In accepting, Eytan invited the Beban to his home to dine, the agreement being that Beban would bring along the jewels. This he did but forgot to leave them. Observing this fact upon his arrival home, Beban said nothing to his wife but took them out of her jewel box after she had placed them there for the night, and started back for the Eytan home in his car. In his hurry he failed to notice the badge on a motorcyclist whom he passed, and was ordered to halt in the name of the well-known, and well-bent law.

Being nasty of tongue as well as speedy of foot, he got himself very much disliked, and was forced to drive around to the court house. While he was melting his collar and generally disorganizing his apparel in his efforts to resist his opinion to the policeman, his wife was telephoning the fact that her jewels had been stolen—an announcement that reached the desk sergeant just as the dishwater Beban was ushered into his presence. The bulge in Beban's pocket caught his practiced eye. "We have your man, Madam," he said, as the jewels were taken from the protesting Beban's pocket. "Come down at once and identify the goods." Fade out on Beban explaining his predicament to Mrs. Beban, who, as the desk sergeant explained his interrupted nap.

## REX THEATRE

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
BIG DOUBLE BILL  
FANNIE WARD  
IN  
"UNCONQUERED"  
NORMA TALMADGE  
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"GOING STRAIGHT"  
One of the Famous  
O. Henry Stories  
Triangle Comedy  
Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
GEORGE WALSH  
IN  
"THE MEDIATOR"

The sheriff of Texas, Md., arrived just in time to snatch the ropes from the necks of two negroes who had threatened to "shoot up the town." Henry Kisel leaned out of the window of a north-bound Detroit street car. One going south smashed his skull and two women fainted.

## BRANT THEATRE

The Home of Features  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
THE THREE RUBY SISTERS  
A Classy Musical and Singing Offering  
"THE FLYING SILVERLAKES"  
Trapeze Novelty  
7th Chapter  
THE GREAT SECRET  
Special, Broadway's Greatest Star  
George M. Cohan  
In a photoplay adaptation of his best and funniest play "BROADWAY JONES"  
Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Jack Pickford and Louise Huff  
In one of the best known stories of the English language  
"FRECKLES"  
"LONESOME LUKE THE PLUMBER"  
A Big Comedy Screen

## THE M

By I  
Late Superintendent of the New Sco  
(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
"Just as you say," agreed zies, amiably. "What are you ing up in this quarter. Rufe thought Piccadilly was more mark."  
"The other was ready. "There kiddo, chief."  
"What's her name?"  
"Enid Samuels. She—"  
"Where does she live?"  
"Her boss, he's got a little e factory down Commercial R. She's a cigar maker. Say, chief, ought to see her—she's a peach ino—"  
"Aren't you wasting time?"  
"I don't get you."  
"Look here, Rufe, you know you'll get a square of with me. You didn't come to your kiddo, your Enid, your peach ino with a gun. You didn't expect find her in Tim Donovan's kid, you? What kind of suckers do take us for to swallow that? I know what we want. Where's I and the others laying up?"  
Rufe blinked several times in session. "Come again," he murred.  
"I don't get you."  
The chief inspector crossed knees and eyed the prisoner placid. From his breast pocket he took official blue colored document. "It is your dull night, isn't it?" he asked. "You know all about English law, I reckon. I can't put you in meat-box. A police officer must ask incriminating questions of a man and the others laying up. He shook a menacing finger foregor.  
The prisoner shuffled his feet easily, and his insolent eye, something of her boldness. He shaken, and he showed it. "The ain't nothin' against me, anyway he agreed."  
"No." There was an intonation of polite surprise in Menzies' voice. "Nothing at all. Just a few things like arson and conspiracy, murder don't count in this case, reckon Gwennie has been play you for a dupe."  
"The beady black eyes caught it. "I ain't nobody's fool," he cried. "Gwennie can't put me on no." "I'm glad you feel like that. Rufe." From Menzies' air he might have been chatting confidentially with an intimate friend in who troubles he took a sympathetic interest. "Shows a trusting nature." Rufe glowered at him suspiciously.  
"Funny though, isn't it?" the tective went on.  
"Here's the job of you go out a huff, and when you miss your jump who gets left behind? W Dago Sam and Errol and you. Gwennie isn't in the basket, I bet you. I nor Ling either. That's what mean when I say they played you a dupe."  
Two deep, vertical lines etched themselves in Rufe's forehead, and his lower jaw danced. It was by of the soundness of the detective position that the other did not know how much he knew. He had instilled into Rufe a profound distrust of confederates. The crook was belittled provided with a new point view calculated to stir the idea, reprisal in his mind. His hands clenched and clenched.  
"If I thought that," he said, suddenly paused and raked the detective with his gaze. "How do you know you ain't stringing me?" he demanded.  
Menzies flung his hand out in listless gesture. "It doesn't matter to me," he said. "I just hate to see folk double cross me. I bet you. I leaned forward. "D'ye see, Rufe, y

## GRAND Opera House

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**THREE KNOCKED DOWN BY LIGHTNING SHOCK**  
Port Hope, July 11.—Mr. H. A. Walker, a Welcome farmer, and his wife and son, Horace, had a narrow escape from instant death when his barn was struck by lightning on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Walker and his wife and son were knocked down by the shock and rendered unconscious. The team of horses he was driving were also knocked down. The lightning tore away almost completely the cable end and west side of the barn. To-day the members of the Walker family had almost completely recovered from the shock they received.

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Sometimes a subscriber on a two-party line, when called to the telephone, lifts his receiver off the hook before the bell has stopped ringing. This causes the telephone of the other party on the line to ring also, disturbing him unnecessarily. For example: when Mr. Brown asks for the number of Mr. Jones on a two-party line, the operator rings only Mr. Jones' telephone. But if Mr. Jones lifts his receiver before the ring is completed, it permits the current to pass to the other side of the line and ring the telephone of Mr. Grey. You can make two-party line service more satisfactory by lifting the receiver only when the bell has stopped ringing.

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Letters—Somewhere in a hidden corner, worn and tied with ribbon, there is a little packet that was once fragrant with joy and love and the sweet perfume of violets. Part of your life is buried there with all its hopes and dreams and earnest expectations. The memories are all that remain—and the letters.

Letters—have you a boy overseas your boy in khaki? Then you know your letters mean and so does he. We all just live for the British mail; and the boys in the firing line, the boys in rest billets, the boys in hospitals, and ourselves. What marvelous letters they have carried home! The spirit or them "carries on." But words fail, and these are, indeed, the thoughts that lie too deep for tears.

Thus, for us, there is no more important department of Government work than the Post Office. Despite the censor, despite the fact that all fast boats were seized for war purposes months ago, there has been no interruption, almost no loss in the short delays, but eventually letters and parcels found their rightful owners. In London there is a special Army Post Office for handling the mail for the troops alone, and if you have never read an account of its staff, its arrangements and its management, there is an interesting bit of literature awaiting you. Ask the boys about the service in France. Why, they actually send the letters up to the front line with the rations.

For one month, at the very beginning of the war, money order business was interrupted by unusual conditions in international exchange, but in less than six months the rate of exchange became normal again. We have not yet heard Mr. Norman Angell's opinion on this matter. Further, we are helping to pay our way as we go, and not leaving the financial burden of the war to be directly on returned soldiers and new conditions after peace comes again. Last year the sale of little war-tax stamps netted an increase of six million dollars in the postal revenues. In the Post Office Savings Depart-

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