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AUSTRIANS FIGHT WITH ENTHUSIASM TO DEFEND CITY

By William G. Shepherd, Correspondent of the United Press

PRZEMYSL, Austria, Oct. 29.—(By Mail to New York.)—(Passed by Censor)—Napoleon never fought like the Austrians and Russians are fighting on this huge battle line.

He didn't have the telephone, and of guns that would carry six miles he knew nothing. But for 200 miles to the left of us and for 200 miles to the right this afternoon this same sort of battle is going on. Here and there along the front today the Russian infantry and the Austrian infantry will come into clashes as one or the other tries to reach a battery of the enemy that seems to have been weakened and then you'll have the sort of battle that Napoleon knew and fought—only a "battlet" in this twentieth century.

There is a man sitting 150 miles away behind us who knows every moment of the time just what is going on along the whole vast line, just as the battery commandant with us when we were talking here knows all that is going on at the edge of his six gun fan. As I look at our own battery here and think of how little these men know of what they are doing, my mind goes back to a week ago when I sat in the office of this man who knows everything, Count Von Hertzenordt and as I talked to him, tried to put myself in his place—and failed. Out here on the firing line I can understand more fully than I could when I talked with him what tremendous duties rest on his shoulders and beyond Von Hertzenordt is the chief who says "Do this" or "Do that." Hundreds of thousands of men are obeying orders at this moment just as these men at the battery are, not knowing results, but blindly confident in their faith in the archduke commander and Von Hertzenordt.

1:15 p. m.—But to get back to our shooting. The man in the hole begins to talk through the telephone again. He yells out new numbers. Somewhere hidden out there among the hills several miles away, is an Austrian officer who can see where the first shell struck. Evidently the range was not what he wanted and he is phoning from his hiding place a new range and direction. Gun No. 2 is shifted and re-titled. Within a minute its shell goes along its shrieking way. We wait for more phone orders. They come immediately. The range was perfect. Somewhere those shells are doing deadly work. There must be more of them. With a giant burring of explosives, shrieks and swishes, six shells go on their way. There is more work to be done but we don't know what it is. All these men do is to "load, shoot, load, shoot," listen to the shrieking shells and wonder what has happened.

1:35 p. m.—On the other side of the road, half a mile away, is a second battery. We go over there. On the way we find two boys digging a hole in the field.

"There are two men dead of cholera in that house," they say, "and this is their grave." They have a wooden cross made roughly of two sticks on the ground beside the hole. These two boys seem centuries old; they do not smile or even appear interested as I photographed them as boys might have done.

2:05 p. m.—The second battery is working like the first. Early this morning before daylight, Russian shrapnel almost "found" them. They show us the hole in the earth. It is four feet deep and twelve feet in diameter. For many feet around the ground is plowed up by skipping pieces of flying metal.

2:10 p. m. We come to a cholera hospital along the road. It is an old farmhouse. The scene in the yard is indescribable. I have my pencil and paper in hand but don't know what to write. All about the yard, lying on straw under the trees through which the sunshine filters are inanimate men, sick of cholera. Here is a soldier-priest, wearing his army shoes, a red cross band on his arm, and a heavy overcoat. He wears a gold cloth apron over his coat. A soldier rises weakly from the straw to his knees.

He folds his hands before him and the priest bends over him. This is absolution for the dying that this priest is granting. This muttering soldier who is still strong enough to kneel upright and to cross himself, probably will be dead by night, surely by morning. And after the priest goes the soldier falls back weakly on the straw, pulls a dirty blue handkerchief from his pockets and sobs out his misery. But the Asiatic cholera will have its way with him before many hours. The priest goes to another man and arouses him. This man seems stronger than the first. He gets to his feet and falls on his knees and raises his face expectantly and hopefully to the churchman and takes his absolution without a sign of weakness. But the Red Cross doctors know when to call the priest. Four hours usually sees the finish of the Asiatic cholera victim and the priest can be called none too soon after the first unfeeling symptom is discovered. This symptom is a death sentence and these men lying under the trees in the sunshine, their faces greenish in hue, their eyes closed, are dying even if some of them have strength enough left to kneel upright as the priest blesses them. I have seen men killed; I've seen men hanged; I've seen men executed at a wall but this slight I have happened upon by accident in Galicia is one of the most pitiable that the sun could ever shine upon or that a human being could ever behold. I got the picture with my camera, and it burned into my mind more clearly than any film can ever



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tery. Shells dropped in the yard of a farm house 300 feet away. Across the road from us was a camp of hundreds of wagons, horses and men. The sight was indescribable as they dashed off toward a hill which had a safe leeway. For 20 minutes the shells fell in our area. First we would hear the very distinct "burr" of a Russian battery; then would come the growing shriek of the shells and by my watch, ten seconds later, somewhere around us there would be a terrific explosion which produced clouds of intensely black smoke.

Our battery returned salvo after salvo. The man at the phone yelled more numbers at the commandant who in turn yelled at the sixty men at the guns. Whether our firing did it or not, or whether the Russians lost the range, no one could decide, but as suddenly as it had begun, the Russian firing ceased in our direction and we ventured out to see what holes the Russian shells had made. We found five holes as large as cellars and some wounded horses but no one had been killed, that we could discover.

At 5 o'clock it was pitch dark. We went back to the creek and climbed into our wagon for the return to Przemysl. The reserve man had come down from the hillside where they had waited all day and were beginning to cross the bridge towards the front. The white horse that we had seen among them in the morning was ridden by a young captain with a bristling mustache. We passed hundreds of campfires and then strings of wagons still filled the road as they had done in the morning, and as they had done every minute of the day and as they will do as long as there are hundreds of thousands of death hungry men or sickly, wounded dying men on the Przemysl battlefield.

6:30 p. m.—I am back in Przemysl. It was my first day of actual battle. I have seen war at first hand. As

RUMOR DENIED BY SECRETARY BRYAN

STORY THAT SUBMARINES BUILT HERE FOR ENGLAND IS UNFOUNDED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary Bryan said that after a thorough investigation of rumors current that submarines were being built in the United States for European belligerents the American government had been unable to find any evidence to support such reports.

The secretary said agents of this government had not discovered that work of any character was being done on foreign war craft, and declared his statement also covered rumored rumors that submarines were being constructed in sections for shipment abroad in parts.

While the building of war vessels for a belligerent is a breach of neutrality, Mr. Bryan declined to say what ruling the state department would make if it were discovered that American firms were building submarines in sections.

When it was recalled that during the Russo-Japanese war submarines were built in sections in the United States and shipped by an American firm to its agency in Russia for the Russian government, the secretary declined to comment, saying such a case would be ruled on if it arose.

Hood River Helps Poor.
HOOD RIVER, Ore., Dec. 1.—The students of the Hood River high school forwarded a large shipment of canned fruits, clothing and fresh apples to be distributed among the poor children of Portland. The gifts were assembled at the high school building.

MICHIGAN GLEANERS TO RAP OLD H. C. OF L.
LANSING, Mich., Dec. 2.—Plans for bringing producers and consumers into closer relationship, in the belief that such a movement would tend materially to reduce the high cost of living, will be discussed here today at the annual convention of Michigan Gleaners.

More than a thousand delegates, representing approximately 60,000 farmers in Michigan who are affiliated with the Gleaners organization, attended the convention. The convention will be continued tomorrow, all sessions being held at the armory.

MIKADO RECEIVES WILSON'S THANKS

GIFT OF JAPAN FOR FOUNDATION OF HOSPITAL IS APPRECIATED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The East and West Bureau made public the following cablegram received by them from Tokio:

"The American Ambassador at Tokio, Mr. Guthrie, has communicated to the foreign office that he has received a telegram from President Wilson instructing him to convey to the Japanese Emperor the deep thanks of the president for the imperial gift made November 9 to the St. Luke's International Hospital.

"The communication further says that the president of the United States deems the gift a generous token of the sincere wish of the Emperor for the success of the charitable enterprise undertaken by Americans, and that it further affords a renewed proof of the close friendship and cordiality existing between the two countries."

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LEFT \$50,000,000; WOULDN'T USE IT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—John G. Wendell, who died at Santa Monica, Cal., aged 75 years, left real estate in New York valued at more than \$50,000,000. He did not believe in improving property, owning many one and two story buildings on Broadway. His Fifth avenue residence cost only \$5000. The land on which the house stands is worth \$1,000,000. Wendell's taxes for the first half of this year amounted to \$230,000.

NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer! In a few moments you'll feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

The donation referred to was \$25,000 toward the foundation of a hospital at Tokio, the institution to be conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church Mission. The Imperial gift to a Christian institution was without precedent in Tokio.

KRUPP'S DIVIDEND NOW 12 PER CENT

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The dividend of the Krupp company, which manufactures Germany's big guns and other war materials, has been cut from 14 per cent to 12 per cent as a result of the war. This action was taken by the directors at their meeting on November 12, when they also voted to increase the capital stock from \$17,500,000 to \$62,500,000.

The increased capital will be used in the construction of more factories and in the purchase of coal and iron ore lands. The new stock issues will be taken by the Krupp family and part of the new capital will be paid next month.

The directors also set aside \$750,000 for the relief of the families of soldier employees, \$500,000 for the employees' turlough fund and \$250,000 for the pension fund.

Joffre Welcomes Alsace.
PARIS, Dec. 2.—General Joffre during a recent visit to Thann, Alsace, welcomed, in the name of France, the Alsatians gathered there. "We have come back for good," declared General Joffre; "you are Frenchmen forever."

The citizens of Thann gave General Joffre assurance of their absolute loyalty. It is said, and when he was leaving, he shouted: "Long live France; Long live French Alsace!"

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If you are troubled with dandruff, eczema or other scalp, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Resinol Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and beauty of the hair improves. Avoid imitations. Resinol is sold by almost every druggist.

BAFF DECLARED VICTIM OF TRADE RIVAL



NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The greatest conspiracy since the Rosenthal case, says Coroner Heintzberg, of the murder of Barnett Baff, poultry dealer, who was shot to death on Tuesday by two gunmen, who escaped in an automobile and are still at large. Baff was a wealthy poultry dealer who has been fighting the poultry trust. It is believed that business opponents of Baff were responsible for the shooting on the victim by the gangsters. Harry Baff, who heard the shots that killed his father, from their place of business in Washington market, ran out and was first on the scene of action. Harry alleges that his father had been singled out to be murdered because of his activities in opposing the poultry trusts.

Jersey Central Indicted.
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.—United States District Attorney Davis confirmed the report that the federal grand jury has returned an indictment against the Central railroad, of New Jersey, for alleged rebating to dealers in anthracite.

The indictment contains 200 counts. It is charged that the Central railroad of New Jersey, by an agreement with the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company of Pennsylvania, shipped an anthracite from Newshoning, in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania, to cities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York at rates lower than those filed for such shipments with the interstate commerce commission.

It is charged that the railroad permitted rebates of 23 cents on each ton of anthracite shipped in interstate commerce to points in the three states. The rebate in some cases, it is charged, was regulated according to the distance the coal was carried by the railroad.

Astoria will vote on a \$25,000 bond issue for parks.

ECZEMA SPREAD ALL OVER CHILD'S BODY

Came on Face and Caused Disfigurement. Clothing Aggravated Trouble. Itching Burning Sensation. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

1177 Market St., Chelsea, Wash.—"My little nephew was cross and cried and complained of itching. The eczema broke out with a rash, reddish looking. It spread until it was all over his body, and it came on his face and caused disfigurement. His hands had to be tied to keep him from scratching. His clothing aggravated the trouble and made the breaking out worse. He was so covered with eruptions he didn't look natural. There was such an itching and burning sensation he could not sleep and kept someone with him continually. Weeks and months passed by and we had almost given up in despair.

"One day I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment being good for eczema and all skin troubles. I sent for a free sample and immediately we discovered a change for the better. Before the sample was used up there was such a remarkable change that I bought a box of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. The eruptions healed, the itching and burning ceased and by the time the Cuticura Soap and Ointment were used up he was a well boy."

(Signed) Mrs. J. L. Stedman, Apr. 8, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail
Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."