

AUSTRIANS RETAKE STRONGHOLD ON SAN

Russians Reported by Foe to Be in Retreat at All Points of Contact.

SERVIANS ALSO GO BACK

Pressure on Przemysl Slackens and Enemy Declared Driven From Carpathians—Lemberg Abandoned, The Hague Hears.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Austro-Hungarian embassy here has announced tonight receipt of an official wireless message from the home government as follows:

"Our advance in Galicia has forced the Russians to lessen their efforts against Przemysl. Yesterday morning our bombardment greatly weakened the Russians, who began to withdraw part of their forces at Lencut. Our advancing columns are striking Russian forces, fighting with which still is continuing. Kuzwadow, on the San, has been retaken by us."

"Polish refugees in Vienna give information that the Russians, after the occupation of Lemberg, sent the famous Polish library, housed in the Ossolinsky Institute, to St. Petersburg. The most prominent public edifices in the town have been undermined and the Russians have declared their intention to blow them up as soon as they are forced to leave the town. This news has created consternation and anger in Polish circles."

Russian Retreat Reported. The Embassy further reported that the Russians are retreating everywhere; that the German-Austrian line has advanced to new positions in Russian Poland and that Russians who had crossed the Carpathian at three places had been thrown back with heavy losses.

The advance of the Austrians in Serbia, the Embassy said, was proceeding slowly before the main Serbian army and that the Servians and Montenegrins are retreating from the direction of Sarajevo, after several battles.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14.—The following official report from the general staff was issued tonight: "On the left bank of the Vistula, along the roads leading from Warsaw to Ivangrad, several military brigades successfully pressed back the German forces. One of our regiments captured two German companies."

Battle on South of Przemysl. "Fighting continues to the south of Przemysl. There are no important changes on the other fronts."

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Lemberg, Galicia, has been abandoned by the Russians, the Austrian legation at The Hague, according to a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Russian Embassy today received the following official report from Petrograd: "On the left bank of the Vistula, on the roads leading from Warsaw and Ivangrad, on October 13 our troops successfully repulsed the Germans. One of our regiments captured two German companies. To the south of Przemysl a battle is in progress. On the other front there are no changes of importance."

RETREATING RUSSIANS DROWN. Germany Reports Defeat of Cossacks and Sea Captures.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 9:50 P. M.—The following official statement, given out in Berlin, has been received here by the Marconi wire: "The German command has announced officially in Vienna yesterday that our troops advancing against Przemysl, supported by a sortie of Przemysl garrison, have captured the enemy in such a way that the enemy is now able to maintain his position only before the eastern front of the fortress. Several military brigades near Soukica broke down during the retreat and many Russians were drowned in the Danube."

"Fighting east of Chyrow, Galicia, continues. Our cavalry drove back a Cossack division in the direction of Brokowsk. Marches and fighting during the last few weeks have been made extremely difficult on account of the unfavorable weather and the condition of the roads, but the capacity of our brave troops has been brilliantly proved."

"The Stettin Neuste Nachrichten says that on Monday three steamers bound from Sweden and Russia to England were brought to Sjuwemunde by German torpedo-boats, which captured the vessels near Falsterbo, Sweden, today. A vessel carrying provisions for Russia and two vessels containing wood from Russia to England also were brought into Sjuwemunde by German torpedo-boats Monday."

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS FIGHT (Continued From First Page.) wounded from the Austrian front. These were mostly serious cases. The first, a man from Upper Austria, described the Russian artillery fire as particularly formidable. His own corps, he said, had run short of ammunition, but not of food.

"Another prisoner, a young German from Bohemia, described the fighting at Krasnik as terrible. The Austrian artillery was uncovered and crushed. The Russian riflemen took cover so well that he could not see them from a point 200 yards in front of his own skirmishing line, but their firing was effective. I saw also an Austrian doctor who had been taken prisoner and was now continuing his work under salary from the Russians."

Russian Bayonets Irresistible. "I spoke with several Russians who had been badly wounded in their first days of fighting at Krasnik. Here a young Jew fell in the firing line on a slope and saw from his position more than half his company knocked over as they pressed forward. He was picked up the next morning. A Russian described how his company had charged a small body of Austrians, who retired precipitately to a wood, but reappeared supported by three quick-firers, which mowed down most of his company."

"All accounts agreed that the Austrians never could resist the Russian bayonet charges. As one sturdy fellow put it: 'No, they don't charge us. We charge them and they clear out.'"

"I was most impressed by a fraid lad of 20 years, sent back simply because he was worn out by camping. He said to me:

"They are firing on my brothers and not on me. That is not right; I ought to be where they are."

"Most of those wounded had been receiving attention for several weeks in hospitals behind the advancing army. There was one instance of a heroic Sister of Mercy carrying a wounded officer from the firing line, under fire."

"In the second hospital, designed only for serious cases and admirably equipped with drugs, Roentgen apparatus and operative rooms, the sister of Emperor Nicholas, Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna, who for two years went through the full preparation, is working as a Sister of Mercy under all ordinary discipline and all conditions of travel and work. Starting at the outbreak of the war, she was in for the tremendous pressure of the great Austrian battle, when a hospital had to provide for 200 patients instead of the expected 200."

"All the arrangements in these hospitals, based on 14 years' experience of the Russian country hospital work, were carried out under the most difficult conditions."

"Here, for instance, all the medicine chests were made for frequent transportation also in a traveling chest, and so on."

Cesar's Visit Memorable. "This aspect also was noticeable in an army bread factory which I visited. The bread is dried to portable biscuit. It allows the soldier to carry a much larger supply than if it were fresh. There is a difference in weight and space is great. It facilitates the food supply on the firing line."

"The Emperor's visit to Vilna was a great success. He rode through the town undefended. The streets were now received with the most cordial. The upper classes in Vilna are composed mostly of Poles. There are several splendid Catholic churches and on the road to the station are gates with some revered Catholic images, to which all passersby remove their hats."

CENSOR HAMPERS PRESS IN HOLLAND

Official Reports by Warring Armies Are Read With Much Suspicion.

FRENCH ARE NOT BELIEVED

German Accounts Are Credited, but Nothing Telling of Teuton Reverses Is Ever Allowed to Escape Berlin.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15.—In common with all others the Dutch press suffers at the hands of the censors. Due to the commercial relations Holland maintains in normal times with England and Germany its newspapers keep large staffs of correspondents in those countries. To their credit be it said that they have made every effort to present to the Dutch public something resembling the real state of affairs, including subjects in Belgium. But such efforts invariably come to grief on the shoals of the censorship, which carry neither buoy nor beacon and which refrain studiously from letting the correspondent know what can and what cannot go through.

In a general way everybody surmises that statements, true or false, in favor of the country which the censor serves will be admitted. Directly a Dutch correspondent says so much as a word for the enemy, and be it no more than a potent fact, into the wastebasket goes his copy. That the man is telling the truth, and as far as he knows, nothing but the truth, a truth, moreover, which has no military import, makes no difference. The suspicion that the public intends to be hoaxed, while the censor renders him persona non grata.

Press Shows Backbone. A Dutch paper which has committed no other sin than merely take a rational, impartial view of the official dispatches, had to discover that it would be just as well to recall its correspondents. But there is a great deal of backbone in the Dutch press. Thus one reads: "We learn from sources," or "we are informed from the English side," and when the matter printed is still not sufficiently distasteful to the introduction, the editor attaches his comment and asks the public "to accept the above with caution."

This the war continues in the Dutch press. But there has been so much prevarication that even the crowds in front of the newspaper bulletin boards express doubt at what they read. "Let us wait until the other side is heard from" is the comment, no matter which of the newspapers is concerned.

Meanwhile, the bystander has learned the relative values of "official" communications. The long Russian communiques which reach this city almost invariably cause smiles. English reports, which are equally long, but a little more conservative, are given more attention. The French are not believed at all, and whenever a Belgian communication is exhibited everybody remarks instantly the claimant is a Belgian people that they have been the dupes of their government's official dispatches.

Belgians Doubt Government. There are always disgruntled Belgians in the crowd who make it a point to doubt whatever comes from Belgium—all the more since during the last week Brussels has been evacuated by the Germans twice without the Belgian government or army taking possession. Even the official proclamation of General von der Goltz, dealing with the German evacuation and calling upon the people to behave in his absence, has been published here. Today the German Consul-General has published one of his little posters setting forth in the most beautiful Dutch that Brussels was still in the hands of the Germans.

The German official statements have been models of brevity and the Dutch public generally believes them. It has been found that when Quartermaster-General von Stein makes a report it is generally confirmed in a negative way by the other side the day after. But far be it from von Stein to say aught about German reverses—not a word. When things go badly with the German army there is a long period of silence. Let the Germans win, the speed which the Quartermaster-General then displays would go credit to the best newspaper management.

Restriction Not Sweeping. So far, the Dutch government has placed no restrictions on newspaper frontier districts which have been in a state of siege—at least van belang as the Dutch say. To be seen in one of them is to invite trouble by the cor-

respondent, except in the coast and respondent. In most cases he is immediately escorted to some interior point by the police or the military.

The British Foreign Office says that, unlike other censorial institutions, the man who files a dispatch from a district under attack will bring gets his money back—likewise an apology, instead of smashing cameras and threatening to shoot the photographer merely the films are confiscated.

GERMAN REPORT DISPUTED. Great Britain Asserts Information of Captives Sent Berlin.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British government denied today the German assertion, published abroad, that although Germany had furnished belligerent governments twice weekly with a full list of all their wounded and prisoners, no news has been received by Germany concerning the German wounded and prisoners.

The British Foreign Office says that August 25, through the American Ambassador, it offered to exchange information regarding prisoners of war. Germany instantly refused the offer. September 16, Great Britain sent the first list of German prisoners September 21. The first list supplied by the German government reached the Foreign Office October 2.

No list of prisoners was received from the German government prior to that date, the Foreign Office says.

DEBATE SCHEDULE DECIDED. Southwestern Washington Schools to Open Series November 13.

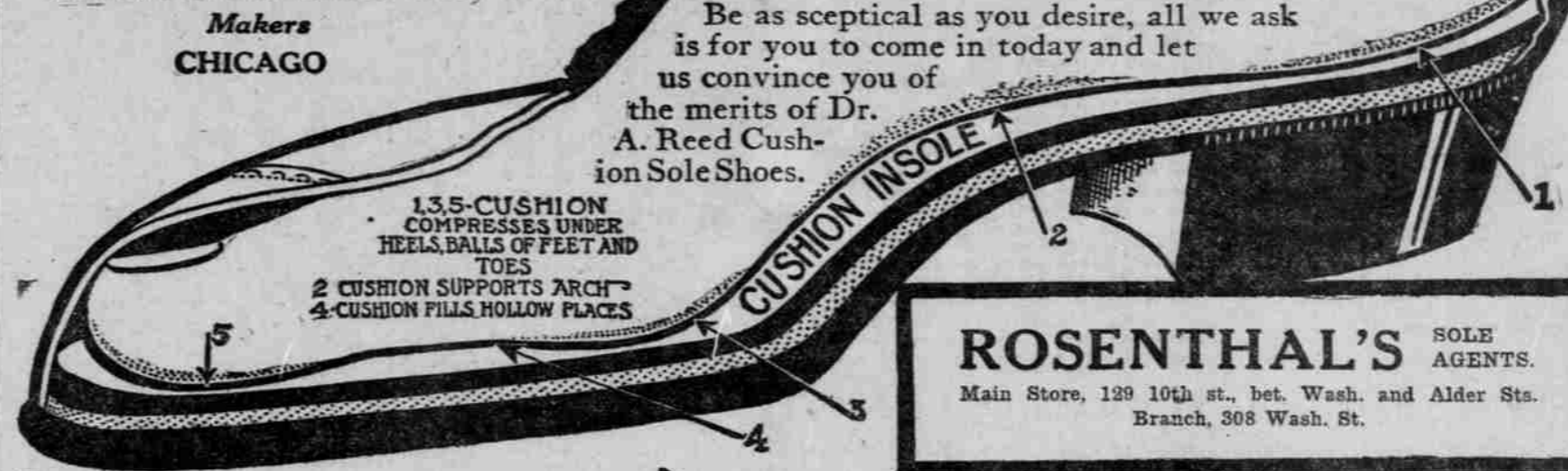
CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 14.—J. M. Layhie, superintendent of Centralia Schools, who has been appointed manager of state high school debates for the southwest district, today announced that the first series of debates will be held November 13. The question will be: "Resolved, that all revenues for local purposes in the state of Washington should be raised by a tax levied on land values only. Constitutionality granted." Following in the schedule for the opening debate: Hoquiam vs. Aberdeen at Hoquiam; Montesano vs. Olympia at Montesano; Shelton vs. Tenino at Shelton; Centralia vs. Chehalis at Centralia; Raymond vs. South Bend at Raymond; Winlock vs. Castle Rock at Winlock; Kelso vs. Ridgfield at Kelso; Vancouver vs. Camas at Vancouver.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—W. H. Fuller, living at 984 East Twenty-third street, North Portland, received a marriage license from County Clerk Mulvey. His bride-to-be is Miss Ollie F. Hodge.

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AIRCRAFT VALUE BIG

French Commander Lauds Work of Aerial Scouts.

DARING ENCOUNTER TOLD

French Biplane in Race With German Monoplane Finally Gets Close Enough to Use Machine Guns With Effectiveness.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The activity of the German aeroplanes over Paris has brought up a general discussion of the value of these machines in warfare and a recital of thrilling aerial duels between French and German machines. One French corps commander is quoted as saying that in his opinion a single aeroplane is as valuable as a division of cavalry. Aeroplanes are of the greatest service in preventing surprises and few important movements of troops have been made which have not been reported promptly by aerial scouts.

A daring encounter took place recently between a German monoplane and a French biplane during a critical moment during the execution of an important maneuver north of the River Oise. The German machine was seen sailing over the French lines just before a strong detachment of troops were to start on a movement to the north. For the success of this maneuver it was vital that this sentry of the air be removed and a French biplane undertook the responsibility.

The French machine gained an altitude greater than that of the German, but even this advantage was not sufficient to drive the scout away. In a daring drive, in which he braved a heavy fire from the French lines, the German descended to a height of 1000 yards and, skillfully avoiding the French machine, headed for the German lines. The Frenchman seemed to

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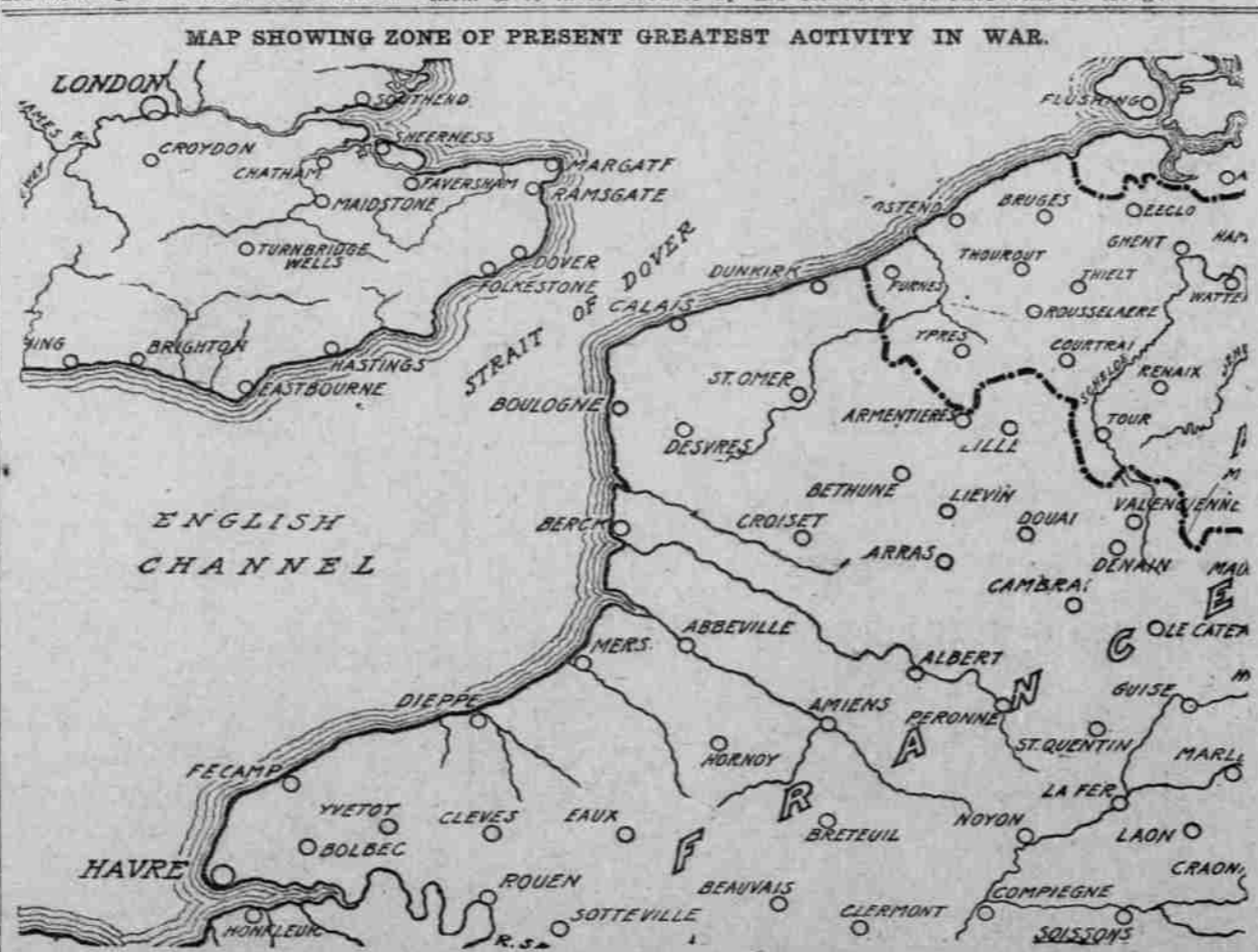
Colds cause Headache, Neuralgia and Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. This remedy is better than the ordinary Quinine as it combines the tonic and other properties of Quinine, with a laxative and can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head—but remember there is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

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