



50,000 TROOPS AND PRZEMYSL GIVE UP

Nine Austrian Generals Among Captives.

CAPTOR DECORATED BY CZAR

Russian Siege Is Successful After Many Months.

GARRISON IS STARVED OUT

Ammunition Also Exhausted—Petrograd Celebrates in Snowstorm and Renews Hope of Victory.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 22.—The Przemysl garrison, which capitulated to the Russian army today, surrendered without a fight.

The holding of the white flag over this fortress, which was said to be on the point of surrender on a number of occasions, caused little surprise, as it was generally known that it was in a terribly weakened condition, without food or ammunition, and its endurance was only a question of days.

War office advices report that nine Austrian generals were taken, more than 300 officers and 50,000 men.

Czar Decorates Captain.

The Russian General commanding the investing army has been decorated with St. George's Cross.

A heavy snow storm failed to check the enthusiastic demonstrations in which the civil and military population united when the fall of Przemysl was announced.

From the Kuzan Cathedral, the strains of the national anthem swelled in volume as the crowd gathered, and from other points throughout the city, systematically hidden behind the dense curtain of falling snow, mustered forth and joined in the general spirit of enthusiasm.

The moral effect of the victory on Russia, it is expected, will be great, awakening hopes that this will be the turning point in the Galician and Carpathian campaign.

The ending of the long siege is considered here of great importance. It gives Russia control of virtually all of Eastern Galicia and releases for service elsewhere the Russian army which has been besieging the city.

Nothing since the capture of Lemberg and the victorious sweep of the Russian army through Galicia in the beginning of the war has aroused an equal degree of enthusiasm. Newspaper offices and army headquarters were bombarded with telephone inquiries for information. Crowds stood in a biting snow storm before the bulletin boards.

The fate of the fortress had been inevitable since the failure of the last Austrian drive from the southward for its relief.

Artillery Fire Incessant.

There have been evidences of a shortage of provisions, and reports of the ravages of disease reached the besiegers from time to time.

Gradually the lines about the city were drawn tighter, until within the last fortnight Russian riflemen were within range of the outer works. Russian artillery pounded the forts ceaselessly.

The Austrian sortie of last Saturday was preceded by such an extravagant use of ammunition by the artillery as to leave the impression that the besieged army was at the end of its resources and desired to consume the remainder of its ammunition prior to surrendering.

Siege of Cracow Likely.

Although Przemysl had been eliminated as a positive menace to the Russian troops operating in Galicia, since it was isolated and surrounded early in October, it always had been a potential source of danger. Many stubborn battles have been fought by the besiegers with portions of the garrison which attempted to break through the investing lines to join relief columns, which, on some occasions, pushed to within 25 miles of the city.

It is believed here that the next important development in Galicia will be a Russian advance toward Cracow, the Austrians having been virtually driven out of the territory as far southward as the Carpathians.

The siege of Przemysl has been under way since the early days of the war. It has been a bitter and relentless siege, which has never been relaxed for a day since the Russians invested the city. Several attempts of the Austrians to raise the siege have failed.

Ports Stop Russian Advance.

With the fall of Przemysl, which has been described as the key to the Austrian empire, the only important fortified town in Galicia which is still in the hands of the Austrians is Cracow, in the northwestern part of the province close to the German border.

In the early days of the war it was part of the plan of the Russian offensive campaign to invade Germany through Galicia. The Russians penetrated Galicia, but the success of the Austrians in holding Przemysl and

PRZEMYSL'S FALL HARD ON NEWSBOYS

HOW TO TELL PUBLIC ABOUT BIG STORY IS PROBLEM.

Name Looks as if It Should Sound Like "Pretzel," but Boys Resort to Ingenious Substitutes.

Newsboys on Portland streets are perplexed. For once they seem temporarily to have lost their goats.

Here is the biggest news of the war and they are unable to cry it out to their patrons.

Przemysl is reported to have fallen and the newspapers are full of it, but how to tell the public is the problem. They all seem to be stuck on that word "Przemysl." None of them has the hardihood to attempt to pronounce it. A great variety of ingenious substitutes have been resorted to.

"Great Russian victory," shouts "Scotty" down on Washington street. "Gigantic Austrian fort is captured," cries "Schneider," a few blocks farther east.

"Austrian fort taken at last," is the way Abe Gordon tells it.

"Russians capture important Austrian town," wails Max Lewis at Sixth and Washington.

Some of the less resourceful newsies have been up against it good and hard. A few of them have been arguing among themselves how best to utter the unpronounceable name, and they have agreed that if pronounced as it looks in print it out to sound something like "pretzel."

PRIZE COURT MONEY PAID

Britain Gives \$600,000 for American Grain Seized on Foreign Ships.

LONDON, March 22.—The prize court today ordered paid \$600,000 on American shipments of flour and wheat detained on board the Norwegian steamers Alfred Nobel, Kim and Bjornstjerne Bjornson and the Swedish steamer Fridland.

So far as is known here this is the first money to be paid out by the prize court on American foodstuffs seized.

The owners of the cargo of foodstuffs on board the American steamer Wilhelmina, destined for Germany, are becoming discouraged over the delay of the prize court in giving the case a hearing. It now seems unlikely that the case will come up March 23.

MARSHALL'S REPLY WAITED

Formal Fete to Be Arranged if Vice-President Visits Here.

Vice-President Marshall, who is on an official visit to the San Francisco exposition, has not yet replied to any of the several invitations sent to him to visit Portland on his return trip.

He has been invited by the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce and by the Loyal Order of Moose, and it is considered probable that he will take advantage of the opportunity of visiting the Northwest. If he accepts, some formal arrangements for his entertainment will be provided. Mr. Marshall insists his visit is purely official.

"MAN" IS GIRL IN DEATH

Masquerade Adopted the Better to Support Self and Sister.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 22.—The death of Miss Florestine Albertine Beaudoin, whose body was found in Willimansett Saturday night, revealed that she lived disguised as a man for four years. She resided with her sister, Mrs. Mary Lachapelle, and as "Albert Beaudoin" worked in the paper mills of Holyoke.

The only motive suggested for her long masquerade is that she could earn more as a man for the support of herself and her sister, who is a widow. Her death was due to heart trouble.

IRON CROSSSES ARE GIVEN

Secretary of German Treasury Decorated for War Loan Success.

BERLIN, via London, March 22.—Emperor William has conferred the Iron Cross, second class, on Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury.

The decoration is a reward for the success of the new war loan.

The Iron cross also has been given to the Vice-Chancellor, Clemens Delbrueck, and other secretaries of state and ministers, and to Rudolph Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank.

SCALES DUMPED IN BAY

Forty Wagon Loads of Short-Weight Devices Ordered Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Twenty-five thousand short-weight measures, scales and weights, confiscated by the city bureau of weights and measures, were ordered dumped in San Francisco Bay today by the board of supervisors.

The board authorized the use of 40 wagons to haul the condemned devices to the bay.

The collection represents the work of the city bureau for several years.

BOMBS FALL AT MULHEIM

Aviator Flies Over Baden and Three Soldiers in Barracks Are Wounded.

BERLIN, via London, March 22.—An enemy aviator appeared Sunday above Mulheim, Baden, and dropped three bombs on the city and the artillery barracks.

Three soldiers were wounded.

TEUTON AND SLAV IN SHARP CONTRAST

Difference Is Plain on March Into Russia.

THRIFT SIGNS LEFT BEHIND

One Side of Border Prosperous, Other in Poverty.

ROADS BAD, HOMES POOR

James O'Donnell Bennett Describes Trip Into Territory Occupied by Germans and Changes Now Being Wrought.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (War Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by Arrangement.)

LOWICZ, Russia, Feb. 20.—The German officer in the auto with me, and the three German officers in the auto that was following ours, gave the short, crisp German "Hurra!" which has a different sound from our American "hurrah!"—as the cars swept over the German frontier at the little town of Stralkowo. Most of these border towns, by the way, have at least two spellings, and some maps Stralkowo becomes Stralkow.

The cheer, though, was good, plain German. The officers always give it when they pass through Stralkowo on their way to the battlefield in Russia, and on their way back from the front—if they are making the return journey in their coffins—they repeat the cheer. So, both coming and going, they are satisfied with life.

Teuton and Slav Contrasted.

Once we had got well clear of the frontier and out of the influence of the last German system of ordering life, every mile brought an object lesson in the difference between the Teutonic and the Slavic way of doing things.

The contrasts were as amazing as they were depressing. Not five and twenty miles back all had been trim, accurate, productive, prosperous; houses well built and well lighted, cattle sleek, roads smooth, the people with shoulders erect, heads up, eyes candid, and the bearing of them independent. And now we were in a region of waste, grime, misery and mud; houses more like huts than like cottages, the cattle undernourished, the roads atrocious, and getting worse save where the German soldiery were mending them, and the people furtive and painfully obsequious. All these tokens of a backward system, or of no system at all, were emphasized as the signs in the Russian language became more frequent and the tall astrakhan caps more numerous.

Russian Cattle Undernourished.

The statement about the undernourished Russian cattle over the frontier is not (Concluded on Page 3.)

Boys Punish "Courtship"

High School Students Duck Albany College Freshmen in Canal.

ALBANY, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—Because they visited the high school frequently to pay attentions to high school girls, two Albany College freshmen were ducked in the Eighth-street canal Friday night by a group of Albany high school boys.

The two young men were graduates of the high school last year. It seems that frequently the two entered the assembly room for vacant periods, sitting with high school girls.

The college boys intimate that the affair was not entirely school spirit, but that jealousy may have been the basis.

Some of those who participated in the affair have asserted since that the ducking wasn't altogether due to the girl question, but that the high school boys have resented a spirit of "lording it over them" upon the occasions of the visits by the college men.

Vermont Has Eugenic Marriage Law.

MONTEPELIER, Vt., March 22.—The Legislature today passed an act providing for eugenic marriage. A fine of \$50 is fixed for any person who wed without fulfilling the requirements of the law, which is aimed to prevent the marriage of those pronounced physically or mentally unfit.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 14.8 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, not so warm; northerly winds.

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Portland and Vicinity. "Arrested" framers make life miserable for Sheriff's deputies. Page 16. East Side business men endorse road bond issue after talk by Mr. Yeon. Page 15. Maggie Teyle to appear in recital at Hillia tonight. Page 9. Dr. Marcellus in report urges free dental clinic six half-days weekly. Page 7. Harvey Wray, 25, and Mrs. Mary Richardson, 35, free from charges after love prosecution. Page 11. Five thousand members sought by Chamber of Commerce campaign on today. Page 11.

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LANDSLIDE PILES ON 50 MINERS ASLEEP

Women and Babies at Howe Sound Killed.

RESCUERS FIND 18 BODIES

Twenty Injured Rushed to Vancouver Hospital.

BUNKHOUSE SWEEP AWAY

Private Homes Caught in Path of Avalanche and Steamer Goes With Nurses and Doctors to Attend Many Hurt.

BRITANNIA BEACH, B. C., March 22.—Fifty sleeping miners were killed and 20 injured when a landslide of snow and earth broke away from the upper workings of the mines here Sunday night and swept through the settlement, engulfing every building in its path.

Eighteen of the dead have been recovered. Rescue parties have been digging all day in the debris, while doctors and nurses who arrived in a special steamer from Vancouver have been caring for the injured.

Of the dead several are women and children living in homes in the path of the avalanche. The greatest number of deaths occurred in the bunkhouse and cookhouse, which were caught in the slide, carried a distance down the mountain and finally buried under the debris. The mine offices, store, rock-house and tramway terminal were also engulfed.

18 Bodies Recovered.

The following is a list of the bodies recovered: P. Burns, St. Louis, Mo.; D. Duggan, Ireland; A. Dupuis, Vancouver; M. Halligan, Britannia; W. Morley, Vancouver; J. McKinn, Britannia; J. Newhouse, Lancaster, England; S. Stuart, Scotland; F. Wall, Britannia; G. P. Marshall, Vancouver; D. G. McLeod, Vancouver; John Duggan, Ireland; Mrs. Appleton and two children, Britannia Beach; William Stamp, Vancouver; M. O'Hara, Japan; S. Kawasaki, Japan.

Missing.

Those missing are: Mike Bolo, Britannia Beach; John Borick, Britannia Beach; Mike Bradrich, Britannia Beach; A. Clompton and three children, Vancouver; W. F. Claque, Lancaster, England; John Duggan, Britannia Beach; Mike Gasco, Britannia Beach; M. Latic, Britannia Beach; Carl Marson, Queen's, B. C.; J. Martin, Vancouver; John Olsen, Vancouver; John Pavlich, Vancouver; Peter Ponark, Vancouver; Ellis Smilgenick, Vancouver; M. Sullick, Vancouver; George Starr, Vancouver; John Sobol, Vancouver; Mrs. Thomas McCulla and daughter, Seattle; C. E. Copeland, Los Angeles, and wife, of Seattle. (Concluded on Page 3.)

Monday's War Moves

THE long investment of the mid-Galician fortress of Przemysl has ended. Depleted by disease, subsisting on horse flesh and surrounded by a superior force of Russians, the garrison has surrendered to the besieging army after a defense lasting many months, which, up to the present, is recorded as Austria's most noteworthy contribution to the war.

Petrograd, London and Paris celebrated the event last night—Petrograd and Paris in the spontaneous manner characteristic of those cities; London with silent and grim satisfaction, which is the British way.

The newspapers assert that the fall of the fortress marks the most important capture of the war, not excepting Antwerp, in that it not only releases considerable Russian forces which can be thrown into the fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians, but opens the door to Cracow and the plains of Hungary.

It is argued, moreover, that the moral effect of the surrender will be tremendous, the theory of the allies being that it will stimulate feeling in their favor both in Roumania and Bulgaria, just as the operations in the Dardanelles are causing an agitation in Greece and Italy.

The Italian situation is receiving renewed attention by the press of the allies, though rumors, rather than facts, seem to be the basis of most of the dispatches. The Italian embassy at London had no confirmation last night of the report that the freight traffic between Italy and Germany, by way of Switzerland, had been stopped.

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Przemysl fell with honor, the British press conceding, for it withstood the onslaught longer than any place during the war, the investment having begun about September 16, something more than six months ago. The duration of the siege compared with the length of time it took the Germans to capture such strongholds at Liege, Namur and Antwerp, was due to two causes, one being the desire of the Russians to keep the loss of life among the besieging army at a minimum, the other to the lack of great guns, which the Germans had in Belgium.

The investment was not a close one, the garrisons having had up until recently a radius of about 15 miles in which to move about, and some dispatches told of shooting expeditions indulged in by officers of the garrison. An aeroplane post was maintained almost up to the last, and it is said that even some scanty food supplies were carried in this way.

The Przemysl garrison was estimated at 80,000 men last September and last week it was reported that it had diminished to 35,000. There have been concurrent reports of cholera and other diseases, but these were as vague as many of the premature reports regarding its surrender.

Nothing of great importance has been recorded in the Western war zone. In the East, aside from the fall of Przemysl, the situation around the German port of Memel is the most interesting. From this town the Germans maintain they have driven the Russians, while a controversy is being waged by the two countries as to the merits of the Russian contention that civilians fired on the town in this latest incursion in East Prussia—an act which demanded reprisals.

There is no late news from the Dardanelles, and the belief in England seems to be that the operations will perhaps be more protracted than at first expected.

The Netherlands government has asked Germany to explain the seizure of two Dutch steamers and the confiscation of their cargoes.

A British prize court has ordered that American flour and wheat in the cargoes of three steamers detained in British ports be paid for.

A German submarine has blown up the British steamer Concord in the English Channel.

Three German soldiers in Mulheim, Baden have been injured by bombs dropped by an allied aviator.

FAIR KEEPS OUT CIRCUS

San Francisco Board Refuses to Give Permit for This Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(Special.)—There will be no circus in San Francisco this year.

The Board of Supervisors denied today the application of the Sells-Floto shows to exhibit here during the first week in May.

"The exposition is taking enough money from the people," said Supervisor McCarthy. "Why add to this by a circus?"

"I have seen some things on the zone," said Supervisor Walsh, "that cause me to believe we have circus enough already."

It was also argued that it would be better for the exposition not to have counter attractions. So there will be no circus.

60-DAY TERM YEARS LATE

Ex-Detective Loses 19 Decisions and Begins Serving Sentence.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Edward Gard, an ex-detective, fought four years and lost 19 court decisions trying to avert a 60-day jail sentence for contempt of court. Today he voluntarily began serving the sentence, which had been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Gard got into trouble by arresting a man who had just been freed on a writ of habeas corpus. The Judge who freed the man, considered the detective's action an affront.

County Supervision Desired.

Asked by State Treasurer Kay if he would rather have the remainder of the work done under the supervision of the County Court or of the State Highway Department, Judge Clarke said he favored the court doing it.

Major Bowly took issue with Judge Clarke regarding the amounts of estimates and expenditures.

"A year ago the Commission decided to audit counties that bonded themselves to build roads," said Mr. Kay. "It was not the intention then that counties as audited should be aided soon in the future. We sympathize with the counties that are having trouble, and inasmuch as no other county but Hood River has bonded itself, we intend to aid them again as far as our funds

(Concluded on Page 8.)

MITCHELLS POINT ROAD IS ORDERED

State Awards Contract Held in Abeyance.

OTHER COUNTIES SEEK AID

Selection of Highway Engineer Expected Monday.

MAJOR BOWLBY CRITICISED

Mr. Kay Lays Trouble to Overhead Expenses and Attempt to Do Work on Too Lavish Scale. Assistance Is Promised.

SALEM, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—After announcing that the stretch of the Columbia Highway at Mitchell's Point, Hood River County, would be built with state funds in accordance with a decision reached last July, the State Highway Commission today awarded the contract for the work to the Standifer, Clarkson Company, of Portland, the lowest bidder.

The work will be done for \$40,545.56, which is almost \$10,000 less than the estimated cost. It is the intention to expend the remainder of the \$50,000 allotted to the county on other parts of the highway there.

Engineer's Post Sought.

Announcement also was made today that E. I. Cantine and Herbert Nunn, of Portland, had strong backing for the position of State Highway Engineer to succeed Henry L. Bowlby, who resigned at the request of Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay of the Commission, but is being retained to finish certain work.

It is probable that the new engineer will be appointed at a meeting of the Commission next Monday, when Secretary of State Olcott, who is now in California, will be present. Both applicants are said to have had much experience in road building. Major Bowlby, however, will be retained on the work in Hood River County until it is completed.

State Aid Urged.

John D. Dougal, of Portland, representing taxpayers of Columbia and Clatsop counties; County Judge Clark, of Columbia County; Commissioner Harley, of the same county, and State Senator McBride and George McLeod, also of Columbia County, appeared before the Commission asking for state aid for completing the Columbia Highway in those counties.

No decision was reached by the Commission regarding the money to be apportioned among the counties, but State Treasurer Kay said they would be aided from the state funds.

Clatsop's Funds Low.

Mr. Dougal said that Clatsop County had contracted in excess of its immediate ability to pay, and inasmuch as the Columbia Highway was classed as a state thoroughfare the people thought the state should help the county out of its difficulty. He declared if the county were a private business enterprise it would be a bankrupt.

Of the \$60,000 raised by the county this year for road work a large part would have to be used in paying a deficit, part would be needed for bridges and there would be nothing left for general road repairs throughout the county.

Major Bowlby said if the Commission would set aside \$40,000, that, with \$25,000 which he believed the county would have left, would open the road through the county.

Different Opinions Expressed.

Major Bowlby and Mr. Dougal disagreed as to there having been a general understanding that the original bond issue would be sufficient to build the road. Questioned by Mr. Kay, Mr. Dougal said that the hard-surface stretches of the road needed resurfacing, and Major Bowlby said it would cost from \$2000 to \$5000 to do that work.

County Judge Clark, of Columbia County, said the engineers estimated cost of grading the highway in that county at \$220,000 and already \$230,000 had been expended. It would take \$64,000, he thought, to build the bridges.

"We haven't any hope of opening the highway through the county without your aid," continued the Judge. "If you don't help us we will have to give up the idea of connecting our part of the highway with those of Multnomah and Clatsop. We received about \$22,000 for preliminary survey, there was \$5000 we knew nothing about and \$5000 more for machinery which we knew nothing about."

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