

RUSSIAN ADVANCE DECLARED BROKEN

Kaiser Personally Directs Defense of Hungary, Says Petrograd Dispatch.

INVADERS LOSE HEAVILY

Czar's Officials, on Other Hand, Report Further Victories—Bukovina Battle Grows in Fury—Germans Resume in Poland.

LONDON, April 12.—Breaking of the Russian advance through the Carpathian Mountains by Austro-German forces under the personal direction of Emperor William of Germany, is the composite assertion of reports received today from the respective capitals of the nations involved in the Eastern campaign.

The Austrian official communication declares that the Russian lines have been broken in several places and that the invasion of Hungary has been checked. A semi-official Petrograd report says the German Emperor is personally directing the Austro-German defense.

The Russian official statement conflicts with the one from Vienna. Petrograd reporting victories in the direction of Bartfeld and also Uzok, with the capture of 2700 Austro-Germans. The report adds that all counter attacks by the enemy have been repulsed.

Carpathians Declared Calm.

The official Austrian communication follows: "Along the whole Carpathian front there is marked calmness. The western section of the fighting line, where the Russians recently tried to break through with strong forces in the direction of Leobersdorf and completely failed, with heavy losses, there has not been any fighting for several days."

"The Russian offensive since the fall of Przemyel, therefore, along the whole Carpathian front has been brought to a standstill and by counterattacks by our troops in the direction of the Russian line has been effectively broken, with heavy Russian losses."

The Petrograd official version is: "On April 11 and 12 the battle in the Carpathians developed with great intensity from the direction of Bartfeld in the direction of Strv. Our corps advanced on both banks of the Ondawa, south of Stropko."

Russians Capture Heights. "They captured several heights to the northeast of Teletoch and gained a victory in the direction of Uzok, where after extremely desperate fighting the heights in the villages of Leobersdorf, Bukovits, Renc and Vysoomizy fell into our hands."

"We captured in this section 3700 prisoners, including 53 officers, and took one gun and 20 machine guns. On the heights south of Volosets, especially in the region of Kozlovka, the enemy delivered with great intensity in great strength. All of them were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy."

The Bourze Gazette and other Petrograd newspapers today publish semi-official details concerning the operations in the Carpathians. Five independent Austrian divisions, five independent German divisions and five independent Hungarian divisions are operating against the Russians, who are advancing on the Hungarian plains.

The German troops operating in the Carpathians are said to be under command of General Alexander Linsmeier and exceed 100,000 men. The newspapers say that the general direction of the Carpathian operations is in the hands of the German headquarters staff, which has assumed all the authority. It is reported that this staff is under the personal supervision of Emperor William.

Germans Cheer Hungarians. Messages from Vienna say that the passage of a large number of German troops through Budapest on the way to the Carpathians somewhat reassured the Hungarian population, which had become alarmed by reports that a Russian invasion threatened.

A fierce struggle continues in Bukovina, according to a dispatch from Bucharest. The Austrians are reported to have dispatched two armored trains against the Russians near Bojana yesterday. They were met by a terrific fire from the Russian artillery. One of them crawled back to Cserowitz badly damaged, but the other was blown up. Austrian troops which followed the trains delivered two furious attacks, but are said to have been repulsed.

The Petrograd official report on the operations in Bukovina and North Poland follows: "On an extended front in the direction of Zale Sazky, north of Cserowitz, Bukovina, the enemy, on the night of the 10th and 11th, delivered attacks in an impenetrable darkness and torrential rain, but elsewhere our infantry, who met the attacks with the bayonet, maintained the upper hand."

Oswowetz Again Attacked. "On the front west of the Niemen, North Poland, we repulsed several German attacks. In the other sectors, along the whole of our front, collisions have become more frequent. "Oswowetz was bombarded throughout Sunday by eight-inch howitzers. The artillery of the forts replied, seriously damaging one of the enemy's siege batteries. The Germans tried to send four fire rafts against the forts, but they were sunk."

"In the region of Jedwabno there was fighting in the trenches, during which bomb throwers were used."

DEATH AND CROP HARVEST

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this way cannot be worth the rage it lights in the trench army. We were on the extreme right of the British line. Leaving our motor as we came within sight of the German artillery observation stations, we had walked smack into two little French "Jas" cooked up on end to act as aero guns.

Range Finder Used. I had seen pictures and read descriptions of the great howitzers of the Germans, but this was my first experience of Jack the Giant Killer. I can give no better description than to say that if I had not been told what they were I would have taken them for signal canons.

With them was a range finder that I was permitted to look through. Naturally, I sighted it at a fixed object. It happened to be a farm some way off. I had just distinguished some chickens, and was thinking about lunch, when I was told I had seen enough. My interest in chickens was taken for something more scientific.

We took a peep into the bombproof

houses of the cannoners, quite like the dozens of trappers make along their lines and quite as comfortable as a number of the houses of newly-arrived immigrants.

We turned away and suddenly found ourselves in the midst of a battery of guns of larger size.

We were discussing the extraordinary way in which they were concealed when an aeroplane came sailing over. I turned to see the "Jas" shoot at it, but no one stirred. They recognized an ally.

From the observation station a mile walk took us to a battery of English 50 pounders.

Shell Action Mystery to Novice. We arrived at a cheerful moment. This very morning it had fired a shot which destroyed a German piece. The youngster who was in charge of the battery was almost demonstrative with joy. He told the story with an attempt at the English habit of indifference, but his voice was off key with delight.

Fortunately for us he was about to fire again to make sure that another gun had not been put in the same place on the theory the English would not look for it there. He fired two shots, but the telephone reported no results. I did not hear the ring of the shells, and I am not sure I heard them explode, as there was good deal of firing going on, and I could not distinguish one report from another.

This whole matter of the noise of shells is a mystery to me. Some people can tell from the noise of a shell whether it is coming or going. I cannot. Except when they passed overhead I doubt if I heard them at all. Certainly I never heard the great obus at Arras until it burst in the next yard within 50 feet. I heard that.

Following the fireworks we lunched on some cake we had bought at a little country store not far from the armored train. More delicious morsels were never bought in Paris. They were of every flavor and of every shape. I mention this because the absence of war does not affect pastry cooks, and that of all war is not hell.

Excitement Is Homeopathic. We were now to see the real front, and in a homeopathic way to share the excitement of war. After motoring some 15 miles we left the car under cover of a hedge and walked to another observation station.

Small gains and losses had been made in this country I need not fear betraying its whereabouts when I say it was in a house. I am sure I am being told because the enemy had struck it just before we arrived. The instruments had been removed and repairs were being made.

We were about to start for another going by the name of "dolla's house," when we learned that the Germans had preceded us to the extent of hitting it 15 times. Finally we located the station in use and again looked over that "no man's country" between the lines.

From where we stood the English rifle positions were visible for 500 yards in an irregular arc, which ran off in tangents to the distance. The German lines were about as far again.

Shortly after our arrival shells began to drop and explode. I got a very fair idea of the moral effect of high explosives. There is no defense against it. It is there, it is there, it is there; that's all. Walls and trenches will keep bullets and shrapnel out. You have protection. Against high explosives you have only the safety of chance.

Indians Driven Wild. Against a fire like this one would expect the fatalistic Indians to be the best. As a matter of fact, they were not. French and English officers both told me that only thoroughly trained troops can stand it.

The observation station we walked to a building in which were housed a hundred or so Indian troops. Whether from a feeling of loneliness or desire for a change of air, or custom, they were jammed in like rabbits in a warren.

The rifles and accoutrements were hung on the wall, and they sang together an Indian song which seemed to have as many parts as singers. The day was passing. We were miles from home and the roaders soon to fill with troops advancing to relieve the men in the trenches.

But our delightful experiences were not yet over. As we cranked back to our car we came upon a battery of howitzers in action.

The commander was at a telephone in the rear, and as word of each shot was received from the observation station would follow through a megaphone, "No. 1, 1 degree left, 20 feet short."

Firing at Usenet For Queer Work. It is strange artillery work, firing by the dial and never seeing the enemy. In a long war it must be tedious. But the dial is not indefinitely, for sooner or later a sharp-eyed enemy in a tower or farmhouse or possibly an airman will see the flash of a gun.

Back in the motor we find the cushions particularly comfortable. Night falls as we are on the road, and the patrol, not content with the pass of our driver, push candle-lit lanterns into the raincoat and look us over.

One especially particular picket asks me in French who I am in that uniform and I answer truthfully in my mother tongue that he is the living image of J. Raglan Patchmore. He is satisfied and we pass.

Writer Is Recognized. I called at the home of the commander-in-chief at the fashionable hour of 9 and presented my card. It was taken from me, I should say taken away from me, by an austere man whom my large experience of soldiering, gained from historical novels and the opera, told me was a Major-General at least. The martinet, piercing my paltry disguise, immediately recognized me for a journalist and passed me on to a more approachable soldier, a Colonel, a d. c. to the Field Marshal.

This entirely charming man who became my guardian angel during my stay with the British and my guardian when I yielded to Reilly's insistence and tried to get into the firing line, took my letter of introduction to the commander-in-chief, bringing back my invitation to dinner the following evening, and insisted on accompanying me to my hotel to see that I was comfortable.

Saratoga Chips Sold. The days of my stay were spent going over the British lines. After dinner my hosts had work to do and I wandered around the old town. The streets were crowded with the young of the soldiers moving around in groups like schoolboys. At many street corners were wagons similar to our dog wagons and popcorn wagons selling, above all things—Saratoga chips!

The English soldiers in France are the most fed men in the world, but these are the best. There are no more there is always room for more. The Saratoga chips business thrives.

The men were cheerful but not noisy. One only did as an officer's interferer. That was when four or five youngsters were apparently indulging in a walking race on a principal street. The officer was wise to consider the result, but they, I am sure, were ready to allow for the exuberance of youth. Their own boys were also out soldiering somewhere.

Northwest Appointments Made. ORGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., D. C., April 13.—Doc Kerley was appointed postmaster at Helix, Or., today, vice J. H. C. Boyrens, resigned. Clarence H. Roberts, of Portland, was appointed land law clerk at the Land Office at Glasgow, Mont.

ALLIES' BIG ATTACK IS BELIEVED NEAR

British Military Writers of Opinion Signal for Move Has Been Given.

GERMANS HOLDING LINES

"Day Calm Along Entire Front," Says Paris—Bomb and Grenade Engagements Fought in Arras—Defenses Reached.

LONDON, April 13.—Field Marshal Sir John French's message to his countrymen at home that "I know when the time comes for us to make our great move and break through the Germans," and the British eyewitness statement that there are plain signs of "the gradual weakening of the German resistance," are accepted in London as an intimation that the present pressure on the Western front shortly will develop into events of vast scope. It is thus expected that the next three months will be especially memorable in this war.

Military writers are of the opinion that the reported French successes between the Meuse and the Moselle—an important region stretching between the rival fortresses of Verdun and Metz and the German front line—during the spring campaign. They regard it as the signal for the general offensive movement which has been awaiting the arrival of adequate accumulations of men, equipment and supplies.

German Lines Are Holding. Official communications from both Paris and Berlin indicate that the German lines are holding. The Berlin announcement speaks of several French infantry attacks with strong forces, which are said to have been repelled. Small gains and losses had been made in this country I need not fear betraying its whereabouts when I say it was in a house. I am sure I am being told because the enemy had struck it just before we arrived. The instruments had been removed and repairs were being made.

The official report issued by the French War Office at Paris tonight said: "The day was calm along the whole front. We maintained and consolidated our positions at the different points where we had made progress during the last eight days."

"Our aviators successfully bombarded military headquarters at Vigneulles, in the Woerre, and dispersed, not far from Vigneulles, a battalion on the march."

Lines Exchange Grenades. The French official report, issued earlier in the day, said, and consolidated our positions at the different points where we had made progress during the last eight days.

"The enemy replied by bombarding our positions, but without inflicting damage."

Western Union witness on the wage question. Loan Sharks Prey on Men. "They are paid as much now as they would be able to earn in any other line of endeavor," he said. He said he had led in fighting loan sharks, from whom the men were chronic sufferers, and had provided sanitary working quarters for employees.

"Our men are satisfied, absolutely," he concluded. Barrett said that while engaged as a "spotter" he visited various cities, but Oklahoma City was the only place where he found union men, and so reported to the company's chief special agent, named Shoemaker. To get the information he joined the union.

"I used honest methods to get the information," he asserted. Commissioner O'Connell then read to him his application for membership. It bound the member to keep faith with fellow members, to exchange no confidential information, and contained other pledges of loyalty. "I didn't read all that stuff. A blank was shoved at me and I signed it without reading," said Mr. Barrett. He said he was at present employed by the Western Union, and held membership in the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

At this time Mr. Koenigsmann nudged Mr. Perham in the side, and the latter grinned, whispering audibly, "I don't know him."

Mr. Lynch said that he was dismissed by the Postal Telegraph Company where he had an unblemished record, for attending an open union meeting. He applied again and again for work with the Western Union, where he said he had a previous good record, but was put off until he concluded employment in the United States was impossible.

He was asked why he didn't get work on a railroad and replied that the pay was too low.

Clarke Cannery Meeting April 26. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—A. W. Moody, manager of the Clarke County Growers Union cannery, in Vancouver, and owner of a large prune orchard near Felida, has announced a meeting of the stockholders of the cannery to be held here April 26, Monday.

The cannery has a proposition to lease the cannery, and if this is not accepted the cannery will be operated on a co-operative basis as it was last year.

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