

CZAR'S ARMY IN TRAP, SAYS FOE

Annihilation of Carpathian Force Is Predicted.

50,000 REPORTED CAPTIVES

Tarnow Occupied and Sweep From West Galicia Continues, Asserts Vienna.

PETROGRAD DENIES DEFEAT

All Austro-German Versions Scouted—Geneva Hears Teuton Allies Retreat.

VIENNA, via London, May 6.—The strategic achievement of rolling up a hostile battle front by a flanking attack, of which Chancellorsville is one of the few successful examples in modern history, is now in full progress in West Galicia. Favored by continued good weather, mile after mile of the Russian Carpathian front has been rendered untenable by the steady, unchecked Austro-German advance.

The Austrian cavalry and infantry followed the Gorlice turnpike and have already reached the Wisloka River. The supporting artillery dropped shells on the road from Zmirod to Jaslo, one of the principal lines of retreat for the Russians in the Dukla region.

Russians in Full Retreat.

The Russian forces have been in full retreat since dawn of May 5, and are being closely followed by the Austrian Carpathian army, according to official advices reaching here. More than 50,000 prisoners have already been captured by the Austrians in West Galicia.

Field Marshal von Hottendorf's plan is working out with precise regularity with respect to this section of the front. Confidence is expressed by headquarters that the principal portion of the Russian army under General Radko Dimitrieff, which is attempting to defend positions in the Carpathians to the west of Lupkow Pass, cannot make good its retreat.

Army Believed Doomed.

Detachments of this army may work their way out, but it is declared that the bulk of the army, with the heavy artillery and baggage, can scarcely succeed in avoiding capture, in view of Field Marshal von Hottendorf's rapid advance through the Gorlice breach in the lines.

Progress on the northern half of the front is slower. The Russians are holding desperately to Wal Mountain—a fortified crest 1500 to 2000 feet high, between the Biala and Dunajec Rivers—to enable them to get great quantities of stores accumulated behind Tarnow away and cover the retirement of the armies to the southward.

Heaviest Guns in Action.

The question as to whether the Russians can make a successful stand on the line of the Wisloka River is the important one from the Austro-German military viewpoint. If they cannot, the breach in the Russian line is considered complete and the situation for the Russian Carpathian armies would undoubtedly be critical.

The heaviest artillery was employed in these operations. The 42-centimeter mortars in action were, however, not the noted German guns, but of Austrian make. They were designed originally for coast defense purposes, but have been found exceedingly valuable for land warfare. They fire projectiles 650 pounds heavier than the German mortar, and are understood to be comparatively mobile and quickly set up.

Small Howitzers Effective.

The effect of these mortars during the artillery preparations for battle is described as overpowering. Shells from them have reached the supply depots behind Tarnow.

The Austrians also are equipped with highly effective smaller howitzers of a new type, which were put into the field during the latter stage of the war.

VIENNA, via London, May 6.—An official communication issued this evening by the War Office says: "At 4 o'clock today the last Russian positions on the heights east of the Dunajec and the Biala Rivers were gained by our troops."

Tarnow Is Captured.

"Tarnow was captured by us at 10 o'clock today."

The Austrian southern wing has crossed the Wisloka River. The Russian...

2 WOMEN BESIEGE PRESIDENT WILSON

SUFFRAGISTS REFUSE MESSAGE THROUGH SECRETARIES.

Pair Insists, Without Avail, on Audience to Urge Reception of Delegation in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Wilson was besieged in the White House today by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, two Philadelphia women suffragists, who refused to accept word from secretaries that the President would be unable to receive a delegation of suffragists when he goes to Philadelphia Monday to address several hundred newly naturalized citizens.

The two women visited the White House several times, insisting that they be allowed to see the President personally, and were told that he was busy with other matters. They replied that they would remain at the White House until they saw him.

At 1 o'clock the President went to lunch. The women remained on guard. After a long wait, they discovered the President had left for the golf links. They departed, but returned to the White House at 5 o'clock. They were told again that it was impossible for the President to see them. They said they would return tomorrow. Later they went to the State Department to see Secretary Bryan, but the Secretary was engaged with the Chinese Minister.

CITY'S FIRST MAYOR QUILTS

L. J. Simpson, of North Bend, to Launch Congressional Campaign.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Mayor L. J. Simpson, of North Bend, one of four heirs to the A. M. Simpson million, announced today he will offer his resignation at the next session of the North Bend Council, to become effective immediately. Mayor Simpson said that in taking this action he was clearing the way for his Congressional campaign, which he expects will require every moment of his time when it is properly launched.

There also are affairs connected with the Simpson estate which will need his close attention for several months and he felt he could not give the attention it demands to the Mayor's office. The retiring Mayor has been at the head of the city of North Bend ever since it was organized as a municipality nine years ago.

FRIENDLY ACT COSTS FEET

Brakeman Leaves Train to Do Errand and Is Hurt Jumping Back.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—To lose both feet because he was unable to accommodate a friend was the experience of Walter Clark, brakeman on the Grand Ronde Lumber Company's logging train, who while trying to catch the train out of Perry bound for the camp slipped and fell under the cars. The wheels ran over both legs. Mr. Clark had run an errand for one of his friends and was intending to catch the train when it passed the Upper Flat, but failed.

He was brought to the hospital here where he received surgical care. His left leg was taken off just above the knee and the right leg just above the ankle joint. Mr. Clark is a young man 23 years of age, strong and healthy. His parents live in Southern Idaho.

BAKER OUSTS 3 SALOONS

Gambling and Other Liqueur Law Violations Cause City to Act.

BAKER, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Three saloons will be put out of business by today's action of the City Commissioners in refusing to grant license applications made by De Freese & Coffland, proprietors of the Resort; Frank Weir, of the Nugget, and C. G. Cox, of the Fawn saloons. It was shown that De Freese & Coffland had pleaded guilty to allowing gambling, that a woman had been permitted in Weir's place, and liquor had been sold to a minor in Cox's saloon.

Fourteen licenses were granted to saloons. One year ago there were 29 saloons, but three have quit because of the coming of prohibition.

FERN SALAD LATEST DISH

Montesano Schools Report Bracken Rich in Food Value.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—The Montesano schools, after experiments with common bracken ferns that grow wild throughout Southwest Washington, report that the ferns are exceedingly palatable as food. Most of the dishes, which include ferns with white sauce, fern greens, fern salad, ferns on toast and ferns with eggs, are boiled 40 minutes or longer.

The ferns are carefully removed with vegetable brushes or dry cloths. This is compared favorably in food value with green peas, string beans, cabbage, asparagus and lettuce.

FOREST FIRES IN CHECK

New Blazes Start in Chehalis County, but Are Not Serious.

BRYAN ADHERES TO OPEN-DOOR POLICY

Interest in Welfare of China Unabated.

FORMAL STATEMENT ISSUED

Government Has No Thought of Giving Up Treaty Rights.

SURRENDER NEVER ASKED

Tender of Good Offices Regarded as Improbable, but Services Are at Disposal of Orientals if They Are Desired.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The silence which has been consistently maintained by the United States with reference to the Japanese-Chinese negotiations since they began, nearly four months ago, was broken tonight by the issuance of a statement by Secretary Bryan explaining the position of the American Government.

The statement was prepared after consultation with President Wilson. While press reports had told of Japan's decision to send an ultimatum to China, no official information had been received to confirm this tonight.

Open-Door Policy Maintained.

The American Government, in its pronouncement, in effect reiterates its adherence to the open-door policy and the maintenance of territorial integrity of China, and points out that there has been "no abatement of its interest in the welfare and progress of China." The "sole interest" of the United States is declared to be that the negotiations between Japan and China "may be concluded in a manner satisfactory to both nations," and thus contribute to the "peace of the world."

The statement was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that while no tender of good offices would be made by the Washington Government, the services of the United States were at the disposal of both countries should they desire the assistance of any third power to bring about a diplomatic settlement of the questions at issue.

Diplomats Call on Mr. Bryan.

Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, and Kai Fu Shan, the Chinese minister, sought separate interviews with Mr. Bryan late today but declined to discuss the subject of their visits. It is believed they saw copies of the statement of the American position, occasioned by the critical situation that has arisen in the Far East. The text of the statement follows:

In order that there may be no misunderstanding of the position of the United States in reference to the negotiations pending between Japan and China the following announcement is made:

"At the beginning of the negotiations the Japanese government confidentially (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)"

Botha Occupies Junction

Important Point Taken by Forced March Over Waterless Waste.

CAPE TOWN, May 6, via London, May 7.—The following official statement was issued today:

"General Botha has occupied the important railway junction of Karibib and other stations (German Southwest Africa). He expects to occupy Windhoek soon. Large quantities of rolling stock, including seven locomotives, were taken at Karibib.

"The town was occupied after a forced march of 25 miles over a waterless waste, under conditions of heat, thirst and hunger which called for the greatest resolution and grit."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 79.4 degrees; minimum, 51.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Friday fair and colder; westerly winds.

Cello.

Steamer makes through trip Lewistown, Portland and Portland celebration. Page 1. Oregon City locks ceremony. Page 2. Joyous greeting given fleet at Vancouver. Page 7. Astoria ready for finale of week's canal celebration. Page 7. Craft and sirens welcome flagship Lndine on return to harbor. Page 7.

War.

Russian army in Carpathians deemed to annihilate, says Vienna. Page 1. Exiled Khedive expects to regain throne of Egypt. Page 1. Germans report driving French from Alby wood, with heavy losses in killed and prisoners. Page 2. Germans preparing to attack Lubau and Riga and threaten communications with Petrograd. Page 2. British greeting given fleet at Vancouver. Page 7.

Foreign.

Japan notifies China ultimatum will be given unless demands are met without condition. Page 5. Rate expert presents profit basis estimated on value of goods carried. Page 5. Bryan issues statement reiterating adherence to open-door policy in China. Page 1. Wilson in vain. Page 1.

Domestic.

Taft commends Wilson's policy of neutrality. Page 2. Engagement of noted Eastern society belles announced. Page 3. Pennsylvania labor leader says he advised men to "shoot to shoot." Page 3. Pacific Coast League results—Portland 7, San Francisco 4 (11 innings); Salt Lake 7, Oakland 9; Los Angeles 7, Venice 2. Page 14. Giants keep up recent winning streak. Page 14. New York Americans win great 13-inning game from Boston Red Sox. Page 14. Matty suggests that McGraw could end baseball war by breaking Fed. Page 15. Derrick is leading first basemen of Coast League. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine.

New municipal dock to be turned over to Commission today. Page 15. Wool market improves at London and Boston, as well as in West. Page 15. Pressure on stocks reduced and prices advanced. Page 15. Chicago market weakened by fine crop reports. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 18. Water meter project to be voted on in Portland, as well as in West. Page 18. Candidates for city offices plan active campaigns in final weeks. Page 20. E. W. Otten killed when jitney bus casts wheel. Page 9. Rev. W. C. Shanks, at Baptist conference, says church must meet economic needs. Page 20. Fighting in Dardanelles pressed by allies. Page 20. Opera season at Baker Theater to close Saturday night. Page 18. Rose show will be held this year, as usual, during Rose Festival. Page 13.

EXILED KHEDIVE IS FILLED WITH HOPE

Abbas Hilmi Expects to Regain Throne.

PEOPLE LONG TO BE FREE

Sultan's Suzerainty Fair but Egypt Has Own Ambitions.

TURKEY, NOW SUPPORTED

Debt to American Educators and Engineers Freely Admitted—Open Break With Britain Follows Hint to Stay in Italy.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Special Staff Correspondent of the New York World. By Cable. Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Company. Published by arrangement.)

VIENNA, via The Hague, May 1.—An emphatic denial of the report that the English government had at any time requested him to return to Egypt, or that he had refused to comply with such request, is the substance of a declaration that he has neither abdicated nor renounced his right to the Egyptian throne.

WAS MADE IN A statement to me today by Abbas Hilmi Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, whom the English deposed when Turkey entered the war.

The successor to the Pharaohs of Egypt is living as a private citizen in the Imperial Hotel in Vienna, where, through a friend of many years in the Egyptian service, the Khedive received me and told for the first time something about the break between himself and the British, resulting in his loss of the throne.

English Have Not Urged Return.

"No, it is not true the English asked me to return to Egypt. Quite on the contrary, I was given to understand I was not to return, and that was made so plain there could be no misunderstanding of it," the Khedive declared in good English as he handed me cigarettes.

Abbas Hilmi Pasha does not like to be referred to as "ex-Khedive." He still considers himself the rightful ruler of the land of the Pharaohs.

"How does it come that Your Highness is in Vienna instead of Cairo?" I asked.

"I was in Constantinople recovering from a wound inflicted by a would be assassin when the war broke out. I intended leaving immediately for Egypt, but the English advised me not to hurry back, that everything in (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)"

Thursday's War Moves

THE Germans, in concert with their Austrian allies, are putting forth an effort the extent of which has never been approached in the history of war. Throughout virtually the whole length of the eastern front they are engaged with the Russians, while in the west, in addition to their attacks around Ypres, they are on the offensive at many points.

At other points they are being attacked by the French, British and Belgians.

Far up in the Russian Baltic provinces, heretofore untouched by the war, the Germans are attempting to advance toward Libau and Riga; on the East Prussian frontier they are engaged in a series of battles and with a big gun are bombarding at long range, as they did Dinkirk, the Russian fortress of Grodno; in Central Poland they have had to defend themselves against a Russian attack; in Western Galicia they are attempting, with all their strength, to smash the Russian flank and compel the Russians to abandon the Carpathian passes which they gained at heavy cost during the winter.

In the Western Galician battle the Germans assert that they have made a still greater advance and have crossed the Wisloka River, which is well to the east of the Dunajec River, which, until a few days ago, formed part of the Russian front, and have put their hands firmly on Dukla Pass.

In conjunction with this attack from the west the Austrians are attempting to drive the Russians from Lupkow Pass, farther to the east, and with success, according to the German account. The Germans say they have taken 40,000 Russian prisoners since the offensive was undertaken last Saturday night. The Austrians put the number at more than 50,000, and express the belief that the whole Russian Third Army will be destroyed.

These reports show that the Austro-German blow is meeting with the greatest success on the northern slopes of the Western Carpathians, far towards the upper Vistula the Russians appear to be in their old positions.

Despite the claims of the Austrians and Germans, the Russian representatives in the European capitals reiterate that the victory has been greatly exaggerated and the public is waiting to hear what Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian forces, has to say about it.

The Germans also lay claim to a series of successes in the west. They report that they are continuing to make progress southeast of Ypres, which, however, is hardly borne out by Field Marshal French, who says that the British have recaptured most of the trenches which they had lost on Hill 60, and that fighting is still progressing in that neighborhood, while elsewhere the Germans have shown no disposition to attack.

There are reports that the Germans are about to make another determined effort to take Ypres, which is considered the key to the French coast ports. The Pall Mall Gazette said last night: "It is folly to say that Ypres has more of political than of military importance. Field Marshal French, who has encouraged by success at Ypres than by anything since the fall of Antwerp. If such an event occurs, we must instantly recognize it, and admit it to be a defeat, and a grave one. In place of a party cabinet a national ministry would be formed, and the military levy made. Happily there is yet no need to anticipate a retreat from Ypres, much less a German march to Dinkirk and Calais."

Other German assertions relate to successes in the Dardanelles, where they say there are reports that the Germans side of the St. Michel wedge they took upwards of 3000 prisoners and that they repulsed French attacks on the southern section of the wedge near Filyre. This, as usual during the last few weeks, entirely disagrees with the French account of the actions.

Up of the operations in the Dardanelles up to Sunday, Premier Asquith gave the House of Commons some news yesterday, although the number of troops landed was withheld. As 23,000 were landed the first day and the disembarkation continued for a week, while the French have also joined the British and Australasians on the Gallipoli Peninsula, it is apparent that the force is a formidable one.

The Premier, while issuing a warning that the casualties were heavy, paid a glowing tribute to the troops, through whose exertions considerable progress towards the Narrows has been made.

An Athens dispatch says that the Turks have again been defeated.

Petrograd dispatches report that further details have been inflicted on the Turks on the Turco-Perisian frontier, near Dilman, and near Olti, on the Caucasian border.

CHILDREN GET FRUIT TREES

Nursery at Spokane Gives Apple, Pear and Peach Stock to All.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—Several thousand apple and peach trees and a few pear trees were given away by J. P. Patton, of the Oregon Nursery Company, today to children in the home garden contest.

Each corner received two trees, a peach and an apple, but there was such a demand that the peach trees became exhausted and pear trees were substituted. No one complained, however, were outstretched as eagerly as before. Many boys got four trees, saying that they had brothers at home who could not come.

Swedish Ship Ramm'd by German.

STOCKHOLM, via London, May 6.—The Swedish steamer Vanadia was rammed yesterday while at anchor off the island of Femern by the German auxiliary cruiser Silvana. The crew was saved.

ROYAL WELCOME IS GIVEN RIVER FLEET

Portland Rejoices Over New Waterway.

HARBOR PARADE SPECTACLE

Distinguished Visitors Participate in Street Pageant.

CHILDREN'S DRILL FEATURE

Dual Events of Cello Canal Opening and Government Ownership of Oregon City Locks Celebrated With Enthusiasm.

A steam vessel, the river boat Lndine, yesterday completed successfully a round trip voyage from Portland to Lewistown, Idaho, and return, and Portland did its mightiest to celebrate the event.

It was the first time in history that such a thing had been done. Completion of the canal between The Dalles and Celilo has made possible continuous and uninterrupted navigation far up into the Columbia and the Snake rivers, and if the inspiration that guided the builders of the new artificial waterway was founded on sound reasoning a steady and growing volume of freight and passenger traffic will be handled through it.

Demonstration Is Impending.

So confident are the people of Portland that completion of this canal will be the means of developing the great Columbia basin to increased usefulness and increased productivity of its extensive acres that they gave issue to one of the most imposing demonstrations ever witnessed here.

Coupled with the Celilo celebration was the jollification over the Government's purchase of the locks around the falls of the Willamette at Oregon City, and the people tried their best to do fitting honor to the two occasions.

Parades Are Spectacular.

A great flashy river parade, a spectacular street pageant, a series of oratorical exercises and numerous other demonstrations were provided as outlets for Portland's intense enthusiasm.

When the steamer Lndine—the first vessel completing the round trip between Portland and Lewistown—arrived in the lower harbor at 2 o'clock she was welcomed by an imposing fleet of river craft. When Admiral Gray and his optimistic passengers disembarked at the municipal dock at Stark street at 2:30 they were received by the street parade and tens of thousands of joyous, shouting people.

George L. Baker Parade Manager.

The crowds watching the parade assumed Rose Festival proportions. On all of the principal streets the sidewalks were banked with a solid mass of spectators, and office windows and other vantage points were all occupied. The sidewalks were foped off by the fire bureau so that the crowds were kept off the streets, and there was no interference with the parade.

George L. Baker, chairman of the committee in charge of the pageant, ran it off promptly on time and the affair was a complete success. He kept personal watch over the parade and guarded against any untoward happenings.

Old Soldiers Given Place of Honor.

Emphasizing the patriotic note that was introduced into the Celilo Canal celebration Wednesday, when members of the Grand Army of the Republic raised the flag at Big Eddy, old soldiers were given a place of honor in the parade yesterday. A dozen auto were filled with the Civil War veterans, and their appearance was applauded at many points throughout the line of march.

In the forward car of the Grand Army section rode General H. S. Fargo, department commander for Oregon; Captain James P. Shaw, Robert Markee, chief of staff, and H. S. Hamilton, color bearer, who carried a huge American flag. Other machines bore two scores additional Grand Army veterans.

Cherries Take Part.

Among the most attractive out-of-town features were the Cherries, of Salem, attired in natty white uniforms. They won much applause.

One of the most pleasing sections of the parade was that composed of 750 school children, uniformly dressed and marching under the direction of Robert Krohn, supervisor of physical training. The girls wore white dresses and the boys white blouses, and all wore paper caps of happy childhood memory, each one of which was a paper boat featuring Celilo. Small American flags were worn on the caps.

Ladd, Shattuck and Couch schools furnished 250 pupils for the parade and Principals Kiggins, Draper and Fletcher aided in directing the children and marched with them yesterday, serving as lieutenants to Professor Krohn.

Evolution Wins Applause.

The pupils performed a great many pretty evolutions as they marched through the streets, following closely the orders of their leaders, and the youngsters met everywhere with applause from the spectators. They were warm favorites along the entire line of march.

The city fire bureau was well represented. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

