

LAST RUSSIAN LINE GALICIA BROKEN

Stubborn Resistance on River Dniester Is Overcome, Says Berlin War Office.

MOVE ON WARSAW LIKELY

Germans Consider Pan-Slavism Decisively Defeated—Petrograd Observers Say Victory Sure, Although Far in Future.

LONDON, June 24.—Final breaking down of the stubborn Russian defense on the Dniester, according to a dispatch from Berlin, virtually clears Galicia of the invaders, who either have crossed or are near their own frontier, with military observers here conceding that the Czar's forces are not likely to be able to assume the offensive for some time to come.

A new Austro-German offensive against Warsaw, capital of Russian Poland, and possibly extensive operations against the Russian rear, are considered the next probable moves of the Teuton armies.

Berlin military experts reiterate that a crushing defeat has been administered to Pan-Slavism in the recapture of Lemberg. Petrograd observers minimize the political and strategical effect of the Russian reverse, holding it to the retreat of the Franco-British forces to the Marne, in France, early in the war, which subsequently resulted in the extreme of the German front from the environs of Paris to defenses nearer the Franco-Belgian border.

End May Be Years Hence. The Russians are of the opinion that the tables will be turned eventually, but agree that months and even years may pass before the German aggressiveness will have spent itself.

Petrograd writers express this view on the theory that the war has now resolved itself into a state whereby the allies must take time and wear the Austro-Germans down, admitting that preparedness by the Teutons is now manifesting its superiority.

Some Russian observers even go so far as to say the Russians have lost Lemberg only temporarily, and that they will occupy the city again. In connection with this view, they point out the fact that the Czar's forces left the Galician capital practically unharmed, only petroleum and benzine tanks, railway facilities and some factories being destroyed before the evacuation.

Russia is not embarrassed by lack of men, observers say, although her losses in this war have reached more than 2,000,000. It is estimated that her territory is expansive, one writer saying maneuvers can be carried on over 1000 miles without touching vital parts of the nation.

Further Preparations Needed. The time that would be required for this, the writers say, would enable the government thoroughly to prepare for operations and reach a state of efficiency that would compare with that attained by Germany before the beginning of the war.

In the meantime, it is argued, Germany would be subjected during this period to a process of wearing-down tactics that should in time give the allies an easy advantage.

The operations thus far have been conducted in the expenditure of munitions. Russia, like her allies, had but a handful, comparatively speaking, while the Germans have expended quantities so enormous as to be beyond the wildest imagination of her enemies. Organization of all essentials to aggressiveness has been equal, so far as the Kaiser's armies were concerned.

There is no visible indication that Germany is threatened with an exhaustion of munitions, and Berlin observers are as sure of completing their victory as the Russian experts are that the Kaiser's organization will be smashed in course of time.

EGG CIRCLE IN OPERATION

Preliminary Survey Made at Lebanon for Similar Organization.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, June 24.—(Special).—A poultry and egg circle has been organized at Salem for the purpose of handling the poultry products of that section.

The organization has been promoted under the direction of C. C. Lamb and Luther J. Chapin, of the college. Extension service. The organization will handle the products of flocks representing over 2000 fowls. The eggs will be graded, candied and marked with the association seal. The association has markets already which will represent a material increase in the returns from sales of their products.

Mr. Lamb left today for Lebanon, where he will make a preliminary survey in anticipation of organizing the poultrymen of that section. There will probably be a third organization in the vicinity of Monroe. These organizations will continue to receive the assistance of the representatives of the college extension service until they have become firmly established. If the organizations prove successful many more will be organized in different sections of the state.

KRASNER FOUND GUILTY

Trial Under Mann Act Lasts Three Days in Federal Court.

San Kraser is no longer a power to be feared in the Portland underworld. The jury before which he had been tried for three days this week in Federal Judge Beane's court on two indictments of violating the Mann white slave act yesterday morning opened a sealed verdict, reached the night before, pronouncing him guilty on one of the two counts.

Krasner had been indicted for transporting Rosa Babcock to Seattle and also to Shipyard's Springs, Wash. The jury acquitted him of the Seattle charge, but found him guilty on the other count.

FIRST SUBMARINE IS JUNK

Holland Nine Fished From River to Be Broken Up.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The first submarine boat bought by the United States Government is on a junk pile today. It was the Holland Nine. The little craft, only a mile compared with the submarines now making history in European waters, was hauled out of the Delaware River yesterday, and will be broken up for the material that is in it.

The Holland Nine was completed in 1909 and cost \$150,000.

GOVERNOR, MEMBERS OF DESERT LAND BOARD, MEMBERS OF STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION AND OTHER OFFICIALS LEAVING FOR CENTRAL OREGON.



Top Picture—Group on Observation Platform Includes Governor Withycombe, Secretary of State Olcott, Attorney-General Brown, Insurance Commissioner Wells, Industrial Accident Commissioner Abrams, I. N. Fletschner, Marlon Jack, C. F. Stone and Frank Warren, of State Fish and Game Commission; George Palmer Putnam, Secretary to the Governor; John Dubois and W. C. Wilkes, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.

Bottom Picture—Members of State Fish and Game Commission, Left to Right, C. F. Stone, Governor Withycombe, I. N. Fletschner, George Palmer Putnam, Secretary; Marlon Jack and Frank M. Warren.

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BEND IS HOST TODAY

Tumalo Project to Be Inspected Today.

GRIEVANCES TO BE HEARD

Bend Is Objective Point and Commercial Club Will Entertain Today and Emblem Club Will Be Host Tonight.

ENTOMBED MINERS DEAD

Rescue Workers Penetrate Debris Near Joplin After Many Days.

AGED INDIAN IS DEAD

Klamath Falls, Or., June 24.—Henry Pitt Jackson, perhaps the most prominent Indian on the Klamath reservation, died today at Bonanza at an advanced age.

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CAPTURE OF LONDON PLANNED BY KAISER

Occupation of Calais, Razing of Dover From Across Channel Is Aim.

ARMY WOULD LAND NEXT

All of Which Is Obstructed by Mighty British Force Concentrated on Narrow Front Many Lines Deep in France.

LONDON, June 24.—(Special).—Reports reaching England from Germany through various channels appear to establish as a fact that another determined effort by the Kaiser's forces to capture Calais and Boulogne and a considerable stretch of the coast between Boulogne and Havre is only a question of time.

Critics regard Calais from their point of view as the key to world power. They frankly say so. Long before they said so, British and French strategists assumed as much. This accounts for the particularly strong concentration of allied troops in the region where the Germans must reverse if they are to reach the cities and the coast line that they covet.

Capture of London Is Hope. The Germans say that once they possess Calais their guns with a range of 26 miles will destroy Dover, sweep the English Channel clear of hostile ships and thus make easy invasion of England.

Having landed a small army of veterans in England they feel assured that the capture of London, which immediately beforehand will be thrown into a panic by Zeppelins and aeroplanes, will follow readily on the army's rapid advance from the sea. Critics speak of the small sector of the western firing line held by the British and ask why the British do not deploy more widely and thus render greater service to the allies' cause. The answer is that while the British troops hold only a narrow front they hold a part that in no circumstances must give way.

Allies' Left Wing Is Strong. From the start the Germans have been striving to crush the extreme left wing of the allies. That is still their strategy. The British, French and Belgians together mean that the enemy shall not achieve his object. The first line he may overwhelm, especially by the agency of asphyxiating gases, but behind the first line is another and behind the second and third is still another.

In short, the road that Germany wishes to tread on her way to world power will be found to be by no means easier now than when she mightily essayed to travel it last fall.

Neither the British nor the French look on German occupation of Calais and Boulogne as synonymous with the collapse of France and the doom of England. Nevertheless, they much desire that this occupation shall not take place. They wish to keep Calais and Boulogne and all the French coast, first, because they believe so France, and secondly, because these ports are most important to the proper sustenance of the allies' fighting strength in the west.

Britons Doubt Invasion. Britain and France, if they must, can transfer their coast bases farther west and south, but they prefer to have these bases where they are and they have made what they believe adequate dispositions to keep the bases un molested.

Germany says that when she gets her army of Germans into England the conquest of this country will be an affair of small difficulty. But, in the first place, the best minds in England robustly doubt Germany's ability to land any sort of force on these islands. However, they dare not base any national policy on this doubt. They must assume that a landing is not only possible, but practically certain, and therefore they must make preparations to meet it when it comes.

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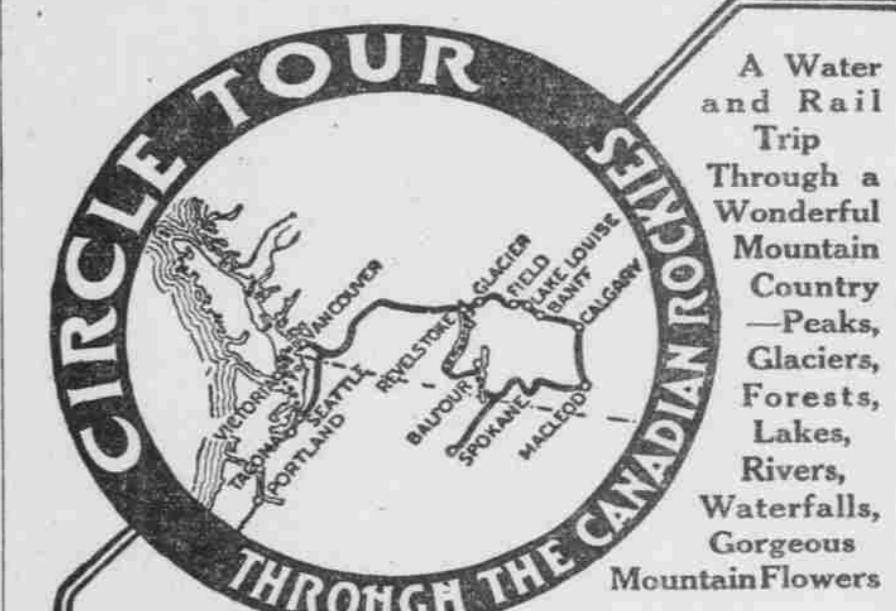
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