

POLISH BATTLE NOT A VICTORY TO EITHER SIDE

ussians Admit That German Line Is Intact but Claim They Are in a Better Position to Win Success.

AISER GOES EAST TO MAKE SUPREME EFFORT

erman First Line Troops Being Used Against the Russians.

The War in Brief.
 Russia—Even Slavs at last admit Germans are not yet beaten in Poland; desperate fighting rages along 100 mile front; Czar goes to front.
 Austria—Important victory of Russia is claimed in Galicia.
 Germany—Thousands of first line troops rushed from western fighting zone to face Slavs; East Prussia officially reported quiet.
 France and Belgium—Heavy artillery fighting from Ypres to the Loos; Germans massing from Ypres to the sea and active north of Arras.
 England—King George reported en route home from the front; believed his visit to continent forebodes allies' assumption of offensive.

OFFICIAL GERMANY

(Issued by War Office at Berlin.)
 "Quiet prevails in East Prussia and the south of Russian Poland. Our booty in northern Poland was increased, as a result of yesterday's successes, by 9500 prisoners, 19 cannons, 36 machine guns and numerous amounts of ammunition carts."

FRENCH
 (Issued by War Office at Bordeaux.)
 "There was heavy cannonading in Belgium yesterday but no attacks by the German infantry."
 "North of Arras the Germans showed much activity."
 "Cannonading continues along the Aisne."
 "In the Argonne and other regions there has been no change."

AUSTRIA

(Issued by War Office at Vienna.)
 "The Russian defeat by the Austrians in the battle of Hammona was overwhelming."
 "Our troops surrounded the Slav position and delivered a double, inward flank attack from both wings."
 "Our artillery caused fearful losses to the enemy."
 "Our attack was irresistible and the Russians were forced to retreat, losing 1500 prisoners."
 "Their casualties exceeded 1000."
 "Hammona, where the fight occurred, is on the railroad running south from Sanoz, Galicia, across the Carpathians. It is 143 miles northeast of Budapest."

Alarming Mexican Reports Inspired

Petrograd, Dec. 1.—The czar left the front at 10 a. m. today. It is stated that he would visit the headquarters of the army in Poland.

Berlin, by wireless via Sayville, Dec. 1.—The Germans were on the offensive again today in Russian Poland.

They had resumed the execution of their plan to encompass the av's right or northern wing, to rec back their center and to cut off their line of communications between their front and Warsaw. The development of this plan became with the Russian defeat at Plo and Plock. Later it was found to be of joint by the arrival of Russian reinforcements, which the Germans temporarily upon defensive.

It appeared today, however, that the repulsing numerous attacks they were advancing again toward Lowicz.

London, Dec. 1.—Tenton and Slavies battled desperately today along 100 mile front stretching north and south through Russian Poland.
 Petrograd statements had at last been brought into accord with those from Berlin to the extent of admitting that the German line communications between their front and Warsaw. The czar's army occupied the better position of the two, but they conceded that no decisive result was near.

The Germans seemed full of confidence. Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

BRITISH AND JAPANESE FLEETS CLOSING IN ON THE GERMAN QUARRY

erman Squadron Rounded Magellan and Is Off River Plata, Is Report.

(United Press Lland Wires.)
 Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 1.—British and Japanese warships today were reported closing in on a German squadron in South American waters. A naval battle was expected and a fleet in the south Atlantic was at standstill.

The German squadron was reported off the mouth of the River Plata, veng cleared the straits of Magellan, the British were off the Japanese Pacific squadron were following a German.

The British steamship Voltare, en route to New York, heard the Germans exchanging wireless messages, fearing capture, immediately put to sea. Officers of the Voltare said the enemy was calling to a ship.

unny Southland Is Drenched Again

ashing Rain and Kall Storm Floods Streets and Interfers With Wires; Cash Falls in Two Hours.

ong Beach, Cal., Dec. 1.—A flash-rain which began at 4 o'clock this morning was accompanied by a violent storm, the first display of the winter season in Long Beach in several years. The downpour flooded the streets and interfered with telephone and telegraph communication. Almost half of rain fell in two hours.

General Villa Takes Charge of Affairs in City of Mexico

Marches in at Head of His Troops; Assures Diplomats He Will Maintain Order.

(United Press Lland Wires.)
 El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.—A delayed dispatch received here this afternoon reported the arrival of General Francisco Villa and several thousand of his troops in Mexico City yesterday. His first official act, the dispatch said, was to call the foreign diplomats together and assure them he would preserve order and protect the lives and property of foreigners.

Bond Market Is Firmer

New York, Dec. 1.—The bond market was noticeably firm today. Many prices advanced slightly over yesterday's figures.

Fur Coats, Carpenters' Tools and 20 Wells

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

FOR SALE—HOUSES 61
 "FOR SALE—Only \$1000, new 5 room modern house. This house is going to be sold and some one will get a bargain! Dutch kitchen, built-in buffet, good basement, all nicely finished, 3 blocks to a business center, a block to car. Don't fall to see this. Call owner."

FOR RENT—FARMS 14
 "I WANT 2 good dairymen with 25 to 50 fresh cows; I will furnish two fine 100 acre dairy farms of shares for milk delivered in Portland. Come and see me."

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 5
 "WANTED—Set cabinetmaker or carpenter's tools; must be cheap for cash."

SWAP COLUMN 26
 "WANT party to figure on drilling 1 to 20 wells; must take part real estate."

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 18
 "FOR SALE—Two gentlemen's fur overcoats, cost \$250 each; sell for \$50 each."

Premiums with Want Ads. See announcement on page 5 for details.

"Bully Scoop" Is Praised by British Press

Von Wiegand's Interview With "Clown Prince" as They Term Kaiser's Heir, Incites Wide Comment.

Called German Play to Gain Our Sympathy

Interviewer Is Praised, Interviewer, Lamponed in Editorials.

(United Press Lland Wires.)
 London, Dec. 1.—The exception of the Telegraph and the Post, the London newspapers and all the leading English provincial dailies published today Karl H. von Wiegand's interview with the crown prince of Germany carried by the United Press. It appeared in each paper under von Wiegand's signature and with the copyright line of the United Press, to which full credit was given. Evidently unaware of the fact that the interviewer's home is San Francisco and that his parents live in Iowa, where he was reared, the majority of English publications referred sarcastically to the correspondent's name. "We are almost tempted, in our admiration for von Wiegand's performance, said the Birmingham Post, 'to say we would like to know him, despite the forbidding sound of his name.'"

Admit "Bully Scoop"

"Von Wiegand achieved what his American Press comrades will describe as a bully scoop. He captured the crown prince and the crown prince churned him out live copy. Moreover von Wiegand must be of a generous disposition, as he might have kept his interview exclusively for America."

Commenting on the correspondent's reference to his "highest strategic ability," the Post remarks: "The crown prince handled the strategic problem of facing a newspaper interviewer with conspicuous ability."
 The London Express, edited by Ralph Blumenfeld, himself a native of Germany, by descent, but a naturalized Englishman, lauded its publication of the story:
 "Call him 'Clown Prince.'"
 "Interview with German clown prince."
 It expressed the editorial opinion that the interview was Germany's latest attempt to influence American public opinion. "The interviewer was an 'amiable, obedient, loyalist,' and added 'we wonder what would have happened to the loyal von Wiegand if he had interpolated something more like the truth in his interview.'"

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Battle in Border Town

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 1.—The Mexican tourist town of Tijuana, just across the line from San Diego county, was the scene of much excitement today when a body of troops, said to be 200 or 300 of General Villa's men, advanced from the south and surrounded the town. Reports to the United States authorities.

Audacious Being Repaired in Belfast

British Battleship Reported Destroyed Will Be Out Again in Three Months Says Mail From England.

New York, Dec. 1.—Mail received here today from London brought information that the British battleship Audacious, reported destroyed October 2, with two casualties, was undergoing repairs in a drydock at Belfast. The British admiralty, it was said, expected the Audacious to be in commission within three months.

Word received by the United Press recently indicated that the Audacious may have been saved, and today's reports appear to have confirmed this information.

GRAND RUSH TO COMPLY WITH WAR TAX LAW TAKES PLACE



R. C. Dewey, manager American Druggist Syndicate, filling out war tax application blank in office of internal revenue collector in the Customs building, with Sherman Miles, chief deputy collector, assisting him.

SHERIFF WORD FILES NOTICE OF CONTEST OF RECENT ELECTION

Errors in Count Alleged in Every Precinct in County; 7000 Votes Involved.

Notice of contest of election for the office of sheriff was filed this afternoon by the attorneys for Sheriff Tom M. Word.

Errors in the count are alleged in every precinct in the county. It is alleged that the official election return as made by the county board of canvassers is false and erroneous. Nearly 7000 votes are included in the alleged errors.

A correct count of the ballots cast for sheriff, the petition alleges, will show that Sheriff Word received 37,501 votes and Tom Hurlburt, his opponent, against whom the contest is directed, received only 20,630, a plurality of 6221 for Word.

The contest will come up before Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. It is probable that a request will be made for a judge from outside of Multnomah county to hear the contest.

Sheriff Word is being represented by Attorneys Ralph E. Moody and A. E. Clark.

Helen Reese Got That Letter O. K.

She Lives in Baltimore at the Address Mentioned by Shepherd in His Diary; Met Lieutenant Abroad.

Baltimore, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Philip R. Reese of No. 1200 North Calvert street, the "Helen O. Reese" mentioned in William G. Shepherd's article from Przemysl, received last Saturday the letter Lieutenant Hoffman of the Austrian army showed Shepherd at the front.

Mrs. Reese said she met Lieutenant Hoffman while she and her father were abroad. In his letter Hoffman referred to meeting Shepherd at Przemysl.

New York, Dec. 1.—H. L. Linder, a telegraph operator, was held today for the action of a grand jury on a charge of pilfering Associated Press news and selling it to the New York News Bureau. The specific charge was that Linder "jacked in" a receiving instrument at his desk in the Evening Globe's office so the news bureau could hear matter the Associated Press was sending to the Globe. Linder admitted he was receiving a weekly salary from the New York News Bureau and that it was sent to him by a messenger.

DIARY OF A DAY AT THE BATTLE FRONT WITH THE AUSTRIAN ARMY TELLS OF SIGHTS SEEN BY AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN ON GROUND

William G. Shepherd Gives His Experiences at Przemysl When He, Robert Dunn and John Quincy Adams Are Permitted to See "Inside" of the Battle.

(Note—This is the first of two stories covering one day's experience of an American newspaper man at the front with the Austrian army. The second installment will be published tomorrow.)

By William G. Shepherd.

Przemysl, Oct. 29. (Passed by the War Press Bureau.)
 (By Mail to New York.)—This is my diary of yesterday, which I spent on the firing line, 12 miles, from here, from here, from here.

7:45 a. m.—Under the escort of Colonel John and Captain Mischke, we start for the front.

"We" included John Quincy Adams, the American painter; Robert W. Dunn of the New York Evening Post, who has just arrived, and myself. We bundled into one of the typical springless, basket bodied Gallician wagons.

8 a. m.—We are on the main road leading from the great fortifications of Przemysl to the hills, where the artillery firing is heaviest. At 8:10

we pass the cholera hospital and five minutes later we pass through the gate of the inner fortifications. The road is covered with wagons. Two tightly packed lines of them are going in our direction. Another line on the left side is going toward Przemysl with sick and wounded. The steam from thousands of sweating horses rises like a thin mist along the trail.

The sight is so wonderful that even the wounded men keep their eyes on it. The sick men, some with the green faces and loose opened mouths of cholera victims, hang their heads half dead.

Recruits Are Training.
 8:15 a. m.—On both sides of the road, on plow farm lands, huge bands of recruits are training. They have stamped the wet earth into a black, smooth, shining field that glitters like jet.

8:30 a. m.—Among the thousands of sights we catch a glimpse of a pig, riding on a seat like a soldier. He has been tied there to keep him from running away from dinner, though it will be someone else's meal, not his own.

VOICE FROM CRADLE CRIES FOR MILK AND FATHER IS PENNILESS

Pitiful Appeals for Aid Come to Winter Relief Bureau From Homes of Destitute.

Winter Relief Fund.
 Previously acknowledged:
 Mrs. W. J. Gallagher . . . \$965.75
 Fred Lockley 6.00
 Cash 1.00
 Cash50

Total \$978.25
 Contributions of the day:
 cash: Mrs. Phyllis Sijm, clothing: P. A. Wiles, clothing; G. W. Sinder, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Giguere, clothing; "Tommy" sweaters; W. N. Lurn, stone, clothes; Mrs. W. B. Hadley, bedding; Mrs. Ellis, bedding and canned fruit; Mrs. Benck, clothing; C. H. Rupery, clothing.

In one of the poverty oppressed homes of Portland is a little new baby. Its life depends on a daily supply of wholesome milk, the father has been unable to get work and there is no money with which to buy either the milk or other nourishing food that the mother needs in order to nourish her baby.

The Visiting Nurse association knows of the family and wants to help, but its fund is depleted. Through the winter relief bureau help is asked not only for this little one, but for three others a trifle older, but needing food badly. Three dollars a month will buy milk for a baby.

Thanksgiving day for one man. He has been out of work for a long time. His wife was to become a mother and needed good food and comfortable surroundings.

They were penniless. She lacked everything she needed. The baby was born on Thanksgiving in a hospital.

ATTORNEY DISBARRED FOR PART PLAYED IN I. W. W. DEPORTATION

Supreme Court Says Provocation, However Great, Did Not Warrant Mob Rule.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
 Salem, Or., Dec. 1.—Because he participated in the deportation of J. W. Edgeworth, Wesley Everett and Fred Roberts, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, from Marshfield, the supreme court today handed down a decision disbaring Robert O. Graves from the practice of law for three months. The court vigorously denounced mob rule in its decision.

Complaint against Graves was filed by Clarence H. McLaughlin, who asserted that Graves acted as spokesman and leader of the mob which forced the three I. W. W. members to leave Marshfield in a launch, and assaulted and beat them.

The supreme court finds that the facts as shown by the evidence are that the three men who were deported had been attempting to promote a general strike among the laborers employed in

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Bankers Not Eager to Accept Coin That Uncle Sam Refuses

Return of Light Weight Gold May Become Issue of National Import.

The United States National has received from the federal reserve bank at San Francisco \$300 in lightweight gold coins, part of its shipment of \$275,000 in gold. Thereby a question has been raised that will probably become national in importance and go back to the federal reserve board or the treasury department for settlement.

"If the coins are light weight because of the abrasion through circulation, why does the reserve bank return them? Why does it not keep them to be reminted, and why does it ask us to make up the shortage?"

These are the questions the bankers are asking. The bankers will not use so strong a term, but they intimate that the return of the money appears like a bit of sharp practice.

The reserve bank gives notice that the coins are not full weight, hence

Nurses Use Fists; Drive Off Burglars

Two Masked Men With Revolvers Break Into Los Angeles Nurses' Home and Glad to Break Out Again.

WAR TAX NOW EFFECTIVE AND ALL MUST PAY

Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Collectors Throughout Land Begin to Enforce Federal Law.

Portland Office Is Scene of Activity

Business Houses Load Up With Stamps but Supply Runs Short.

The war tax is now in effect. This being the first day of December, the act of October 22, 1914, today became operative all over the land, and from now on each individual will contribute his mite to make up the deficit in governmental revenues occasioned by the falling off of customs due to the European war.

The money will come in from the sale of war stamp licenses for certain business, extra taxes on wines and other liquors, stamp taxes on legal and commercial papers and on toilet preparations and chewing gum, and from assessments against other companies and individuals.

The money will come in a few dollars here, 10 cents there, and one eighth of a cent somewhere else.

Office Nearly Swamped.
 The collection of the tax in this state is charge of Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue for the district of Oregon. It is up to his office to furnish applications for licenses, stamps, answer all inquiries, impose penalties and enforce the law.

The large office force at the revenue office in the customs house building has been almost swamped for the past week. Some 5000 applications have been received, through the mails or in person, and thousands of stamps have been disposed of, while the two phones in the collector's office are busy every minute of the day.

No governmental measure in recent years necessitated answering so many questions. Affected as it does practically every individual in the United States and so many business transactions of an every-day nature, there are scores of little points to explain and clarify.

As far as possible the collectors throughout the country are being the explanations from the treasury department rulings. Affected as it is of 1898. Points not covered by these rulings are referred to the treasury department at Washington for decision.

Stamp Supply Short.
 The collector's office force worked until midnight last evening in order to dispose of yesterday's returns and were left with hundreds of mail applications this morning as well as a line of personal applicants.

FIGURES SHOW THAT PANAMA CANAL IS BIG AID TO PORTLAND

Statistician at Customs Collector's Office Completes Interesting Report.

What does the Panama canal mean to Portland commerce?
 It has brought this port 6000 miles nearer Europe, shortening the time and increasing the profit on wheat shipments and other commodities.

Statistician Brooke of the customs office reported this morning that the business from Portland through the Panama canal last month totaled \$1,478,918. Nearly all of this was foreign trade. The value of shipments to the eastern coast was but \$155,251, the remainder, or \$1,323,667, was foreign business.

More than half of November's total exports is included in Panama canal business. The total was \$2,522,257, divided as follows: Oats, bushels, \$77,242; wheat, bushels, 1,531,779; flour, barrels, 119,477; lumber, 5,468,000 feet; prunes, pounds, 46,000; salmon, pounds, 1750.

The shipments from Portland through the Panama canal aggregated a value of \$259,414 last August; \$258,357 September; \$1,132,904 in October. These amounts represent more than 50 per cent of the total exports, the values of all exports for the months mentioned, being as follows: August, \$488,540; September, \$577,121; October, \$2,112,606.

The principal exports here during the last four months were wheat, flour, lumber, salmon, barley and oats.

Left \$50,000,000; Wouldn't Use It

New York, Dec. 1.—John G. Wendell, who died yesterday at Santa Monica, Cal., aged 77 years, left an estate in New York valued at more than \$50,000,000. He did not believe in improving property, owning many one and two story buildings on Broadway. His Fifth avenue residence cost only \$5000. The land on which the house stands is worth \$1,000,000. Wendell's taxes for the first half of this year amounted to \$220,000.