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RUSSIAN ADVANCE IN GALICIA CONTINUES

7000 Prisoners, Many Guns and Several Villages Are Taken From Teutons.

Petrograd.—Several villages and more than 7000 men have been captured by the Russians west of Stanislaw, in Galicia, the war office announces. Forty-eight guns, including 12 of large size, and many machine guns, also were captured by the Russians.

According to a telegram received from the general staff the pursuit of the enemy in Galicia continues. The capture of Halicz, strategic key to Lemberg, is confirmed.

In addition to capturing Halicz, the Russians took 2000 prisoners and 30 guns. They also advanced westward to the left bank of the Lomnica river and pressed forward on the Hogorodchan-Zolotvin front.

Halicz, 63 miles southeast of Lemberg, on the Dniester river, is an important railroad junction and the most important key to the Galician capital. It is 18 miles north of Stanislaw and about eight miles north of Jeapol, captured by the Russians under General Korniloff on Sunday.

The fall of Halicz probably will mean that the Austro-Germans must retire from the present line along the Ziota-Lipa from northeast of Halicz through Brzesany and Zlochoff to Brody in order to protect Lemberg.

DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

All Men of Draft Age Are Instructed to Follow Newspapers Closely.

Washington.—America's men of draft age will be responsible for ascertaining whether or not they are drawn in the big human lottery. Hence the war department asked that in the next few weeks they be on the alert, follow the newspaper announcements of the draft requirements and when in doubt ask their local exemption boards.

In brief this is what each registrant is required to do:

Go to your exemption board and find out what your red ink serial number is as soon as your board has finished numbering the cards for the big lottery.

Watch for the drawing in Washington. Then find out whether you were drawn and the order in which you must appear.

After that learn when you must appear for physical examination.

In case of doubt as to any point, ask your local board about it.

Wheat Prices Are Lower in Europe.

Washington.—Wheat prices abroad, where the governments have control of food supplies, are shown to be much lower than in the United States by a report made to the food administration by the allied wheat commission. While wheat is selling well above \$2 in this country, the government prices in other countries, according to the allied commission, are as follows: United Kingdom and France, \$1.80; Germany, \$1.80; Belgium, \$1.60; Australia, \$1.14; India, \$1.35; Italy, \$1.69 to \$1.94.

Guarding of Grain Asked.

Chicago.—A request that stockades be built around all elevators in grain-growing districts as protection against enemy plots was contained in a letter from Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, received by John J. Griffin, president of the Chicago board of trade.

ROBERT J. ALEY



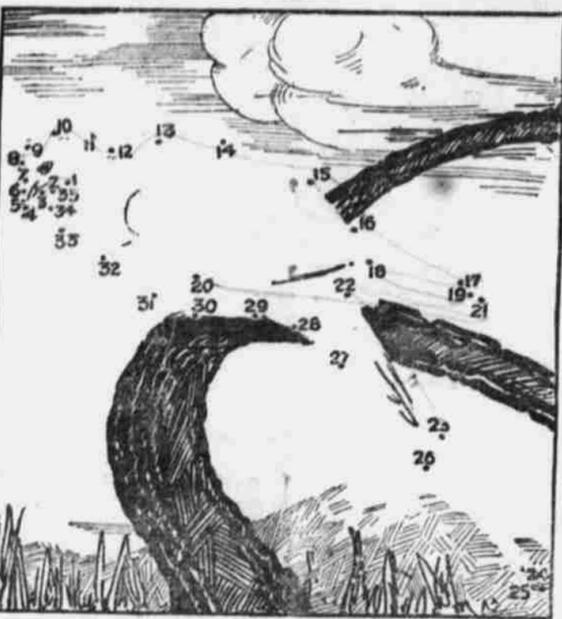
Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of the National Educational Association, which is in session at Portland this week.

WOMEN WILL HELP TO STOP FOOD WASTE

Washington.—A million American women, it was announced here, have signed pledges to follow the food conservation directions of the food administration. All will be enrolled as actual members of the food administration and from time to time will be sent instructions on household economics. Within the next three weeks the administration hopes to enroll virtually every woman in the United States.

The first list of directions sent out to be posted in the kitchens urge housewives to: Buy less and serve smaller portions; preach the gospel of the clean plate; don't eat a fourth meal; don't limit the plain food of growing children; watch out for the wastes in the community; full garbage pails in America mean empty dinner pails in America and Europe; if the more fortunate of our people will avoid waste and eat no more than they need, the high cost of living problem of the less fortunate will be solved.

Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 12



Was told you, children, that the last picture you drew would remind you of a fable. Mother Goose fable. Isn't that right? It is said that the cackling of geese gave the alarm to Rome when a besieging army tried to scale the walls. Now, here's one a little harder than the others. Get out your soft pencil and begin at No. 1, and you'll draw a bird whose whole family died about twenty years ago.

Teaching Birds Tricks.

A professor of natural history refutes the statement so frequently made that teaching a bird to draw water needs apparatus and that the learning is cruel to the bird.

"The following experience of mine," he says, "proves that it is not so by any means. We bought a young bird last January, so wild that on our approach it flew madly round the cage. We hung the cage low and by patience, after the bird got used to our proximity, induced it to take ground, first held at stem's length, then between the fingers, finally from the lips. We used to let him out freely, and he would perch on the leaf next me at breakfast. His perch projected through the wires, and here was his favorite seat when at liberty. Then I tried hanging a bit of ground by a short string to the projecting stick. After inspection he pulled it up with his beak. On lengthening the string with a fresh bit of his preferred weed I had the pleasure and interest of seeing him pull up the string with his beak till the lower head was within reach, catching the slack after each pull with one foot and then transferring it to the other, so that the coils were quite neat."—London Globe.

Water Pressure.

As early as 1648 a Frenchman of science named Pascal experimented with pressures applied to liquids and discovered the following law: A pressure applied to any part of the surface of a liquid is transmitted unchanged in amount in every direction through the liquid.

Perhaps the most familiar application of Pascal's law is the hydraulic press. In that machine a pump having a small piston drives water into a large cylinder and thereby forces upward a large piston, which compresses whatever is placed between the platform of the piston and the fixed crossbeam at the top of the press. If the area of the larger piston is 100 times that of the smaller a downward force of one pound exerted on the smaller piston will create an upward force of 100 pounds upon the larger piston.

Home Ground Flour.

Grinding wheat to make flour may be done at home as easily as the grinding of coffee. Thus a family may have whole wheat flour, freshly ground, a thing that is usually difficult to obtain. The New York Medical Journal advises its readers to buy their wheat from seedmen rather than from grocers or feed stores because it will be cheaper and more efficient.

The grinder can be used also for cracking wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and other grains for use as breakfast cereals. And the cereals will need chewing, which will not only strengthen the muscles of the chewers' jaws, but will keep their teeth from decay—that is, if they begin as children.

Homemade cereals need long cooking, so a fireless cooker is almost indispensable.

Greek Fire Gunpowder?

M. Zenghells told the Academie des Sciences in Paris recently that he had been studying the "Greek fire" used in par by the Byzantines. The descriptions of this say that it was hurled from a copper tube with a sound like thunder and with a great cloud of

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

America's first expeditionary force will be established in its permanent camp in the war zone by July 15, it was announced in Paris.

North of the Oise the French again have checked the German crown prince in an effort to regain the line of the Chemin Des Daines.

General Brusiloff has launched a new offensive against the Germans, this time in the Pinsk district, which is 150 miles north of the Galician border, where the first offensive since the revolution was opened.

Further gains have been made by the Russian forces in Galicia. Advances from the front record the taking of first line trenches by troops of the 11th army, who also at some points captured second line positions.

On the Franco-Belgian front, the British have again made another forward thrust, slightly advancing their line east of Wytchaete, in the Belgian district, where General Plumer blew the Germans out of an extended salient east of the Messines ridge last month.

Aeroplanes Again Raid London.

London.—Thirty-seven men, women and children were killed and 141 were wounded when the fleet of 29 German aeroplanes bombarded London.

Of the dead 28 were men, six women and three children. The injured included 74 men, 39 women and 37 children.

Deported I. W. W. Met With Shotguns.

Needles, Cal.—Citizens armed with shotguns received 60 men, mostly Industrial Workers of the World, upon their arrival here from Jerome, Ariz., whence they had been deported. The newcomers were told they would have to return to Arizona.

Oregon Troops Arrest 30.

North Yakima, Wash.—Oregon troops, who arrived here Monday to assist in dealing with the Industrial Workers of the World situation, took charge of the Industrial Workers of the World hall and arrested 30 members of the organization.

BARON MONCHEUR



Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian Commission, which is touring the Pacific Coast states this week.

FENG KWO CHANG IS CHINESE PRESIDENT

Washington.—Official dispatches to the Chinese legation here said the republic had been firmly re-established at Nanking with Feng Kwo Chang, the former vice-president, as president of the new provisional government.

General Chang Hsun, leader of the attempt to restore the Manchu dynasty in China, was reported by Minister Reinsch to have withdrawn his troops into the Imperial City and the Temple of Heaven, the two most historic and beautiful sections of Peking.

Loyal troops of the republic surround the city, and complete destruction of the monarchical movement is considered only a matter of a short time. Uninterrupted communication with Tien Tsun was restored July 8. Chang Hsun's choice of the Imperial City and Temple of Heaven as his place of refuge after his desperate project had been rejected by a wave of universal republican opposition, confirms the belief here that he intends to hold China's priceless edifices as a pawn for his own personal safety.

SENATE VOTES FOR LIQUOR REGULATION

Bill Prohibits Use of Foodstuffs in Manufacture of Whiskey.

Washington.—The senate went on record in favor of a "dry" nation during the war, so far as whiskey and other distilled beverages are concerned. The beer and wine industries would be left undisturbed.

In lieu of the section of the house bill to prohibit the manufacture of foodstuffs into beverages of any description, the senate substituted by a vote of 45 to 37 a provision prohibiting manufacture and importation of distilled beverages during the war and added, 65 to 12, a further clause directing the president to take over all distilled spirits in government bonded warehouses and pay for it on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent.

A senate agreement to vote on President Wilson's food control bill on July 21, five weeks after its submission to congress as an urgent war measure, was followed by issuance from the white house of a detailed report by Herbert Hoover, declaring that both the farmers and the public are threatened with serious losses unless food control authority is given quickly to the federal government.

Unless strong and efficient government action is immediately taken, the food administrator reported, the farmers will face a slump in prices and consumers will be caught in a situation even more serious than that which already is resulting in "actual under-nourishment" in the great consuming centers. The speculator, it is declared, is taking a large part of the prices now paid by consumers.

GOVERNMENT IS IN CONTROL OF EXPORTS

Washington.—Government control of American exports, authorized in a provision of the espionage act, was ordered put into operation July 15 by President Wilson.

In a statement accompanying the proclamation the president declared the government's policy will be, first, to give consideration to American needs; next, to meet, as far as possible, the requirements of the allies, and, lastly, to supply the neutral countries wherever practicable.

The commodities named in the list put under control are coal, coke, fuel, oils, kerosene and gasoline, food grains, flour and meat, fodder and feeds, meats and fats, pig iron, steel billets, ship plates and structural shapes, scrap iron and scrap steel, ferro manganese, fertilizers, arms, ammunition and explosives.

IDAHO GOVERNOR DEFIANT

Chief Executive Tells Defense Council Troops Are Not Needed.

Spokane, Wash.—Governor Alexander, of Idaho, and the state defense council developed radical difference of opinion at the close of a warm executive session at Coeur d'Alene. At the close of the session the governor announced he would open his office in Coeur d'Alene and stay there.

"We don't get along together very well, the council and I," the governor told questioners as he left the room, from which noisy arguments had been coming for more than an hour.

The difference between the governor and the members of the council became acute when Alexander indicated during the session that the need was not for troops to handle the I. W. W. strikers in the lumber camps so much as it was for enforcement of the law by the regular civil authorities.

National Guard to Be Drafted Aug. 5.

Washington.—The last step necessary to make the entire national guard available for duty in France was taken by President Wilson with the issue of a proclamation drafting the state troops into the army of the United States on August 5. Oregon, Washington and other states in the northwest will go to Palo Alto, Cal.

Price of Wheat Not to Be Fixed.

Washington.—Reports that the food administration will fix an arbitrary price of less than \$2 a bushel to the grower for the 1917 American wheat crop drew from Herbert Hoover a denial.

GERMANS TAKE TRENCHES

English Positions Were Penetrated When Artillery Smashed Defenses.

London.—The enemy penetrated British positions in Belgium on a front of 1400 yards to a depth of 600 yards, says a statement issued by the British war office.

In their advance the Germans reached the right bank of the Yser, near the sea. The attack followed a 24-hour bombardment in which the defenses in the dunes sector near the coast were leveled. The sector was isolated by destruction of bridges over the Yser.

One of the heaviest big gun duels of the war raged on the Belgian coast. Sounds of the distant firing were heard in London from 9 o'clock in the morning until nearly midnight. In some London suburbs, tremors like a slight earthquake could be felt.

Washington Dry Law in Danger.

Olympia, Wash.—Washington's dry law is probably held up by referendum as the result of a superior court ruling that 390 signatures not included in the petitions first filed must be counted. It is admitted that the original bone-dry petitions lacked only about 100 of legal sufficiency to invoke a referendum and the 390 additional names are regarded as a safe margin.

Mop Cloths.

Cheesecloth makes one of the best materials to use for mops. It is light in weight, porous, readily picks up the dirt, is easily wrung out, easily cleaned and dries so quickly there is small danger of ever having a "sour" mop.—People's Home Journal.