



1—Holy Gate of the Kremlin in Moscow, the buildings which will be occupied by the Russian government when it moves from Petrograd. 2—American soldiers in France manning an anti-aircraft gun to fight German aviators who are beginning to trouble them. 3—This photograph taken on an American vessel carrying many Y. M. C. A. men to Europe, shows the passengers climbing coolly into the rigging to watch a submarine that had just been sighted.

### NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

#### Austrians and Germans Drive the Italian Armies Back Across the Isonzo.

#### GAINS OF MANY MONTHS LOST

Treachery and Cowardice Help Bring About the Disaster—American Troops at Last Fighting in Front-Line Trenches—Great French Push Toward Laon.

By EDWARD PICKARD.

Disaster, swift and sudden, overtook the Italian armies of Count Cadorna last week, and they are now battling on their own soil in the desperate endeavor to keep the enemy from the plains of northern Italy. In three days the forces of Austria, strongly reinforced by Germans, regained practically all the ground that the Italians had won in many months of fighting. Driving a huge wedge between Plezzo and Tolmino, the foe compelled the Italians in turn to withdraw beyond the upper Isonzo, to abandon the Balzizza plateau, to give up Goritz. Late reports indicate that they still hold a piece of Austrian territory east of the big bend the Isonzo makes between Goritz and the sea, but by this time may have retired in that sector also.

The loss of ground is not the most serious part of the great defeat, for a vast number of prisoners, put at 100,000 by Berlin, has been taken, and some 700 guns captured. Moreover the retreating Italians were forced to destroy immense quantities of supplies. Dispatches from Rome do not minimize the disaster, but are still brave in tone and borrow Berlin's well known location, saying the fleeing armies are withdrawing to prepared positions. They also declare that treachery and cowardice contributed to the defeat, some units of the second or northern army retreating or surrendering without attempting to resist the enemy.

Austria's armies are led by Emperor Charles in person and General von Mackensen commands the Germans. It is apparent this combined attack on Italy has been in preparation for a long time, and that its purpose is partly political, to strengthen the hands of Austria and suppress the growing disaffection in that country. That this result will be accomplished for the time being there is no doubt, and while the rest of the Italians cannot be decisive in bringing final victory to the Teutons, it will greatly prolong the war.

#### Americans in Front Trenches.

The men of General Pershing's expedition are in the front-line trenches at last and are under fire. Also the American batteries have been shelling the enemy. This took place at a comparatively quiet sector of the French front and is reported by General Sibert as a continuation of the intensive training of the Americans. The news sent a thrill through the nation, and the advent of the Americans in the trenches was greeted by the French with almost delirious joy. So far no casualty list has come across. The case of the first shell fired by an American battery was saved to be sent to President Wilson.

General Pershing already had been under fire, for earlier in the week he accompanied the French commander during the advance north of the Aisne and calmly went forward as far as the second line of German trenches in order to see what he desired to see, this being merely part of the day's work for him.

#### Great Advance by the French.

The French army made last week one of the most important advances of the fall campaign on the front north-east of Soissons. After a furious barrage by the artillery, the troops rushed forward for a gain of more than two miles, and when they rested, they were in a position to entangle the German lines all along the valley of the Ailette. Petain also now directly threatens Laon, the big railroad center that

forms the southern extremity of the Hindenburg line, and can entangle the crown prince's troops that still hold the northern edge of the plateau that parallels the Chemin des Dames. The German line running north to the forest of St. Gobain is in danger, and if this gives way, the enemy would have to give up his present front from Chavignon to St. Quentin.

In this operation the French captured Fort de la Malmaison and other strong positions and routed some of the finest troops in the German army, taking more than 8,000 prisoners and a great number of guns. The French aviators did especially good work during the battle, flying at a very low altitude and breaking up with their machine-guns several German attempts to counter-attack.

The first French smash was made on Tuesday, and again on Thursday Petain's forces struck hard, driving the Germans from Monkey mountain and other strong positions and advancing to within eight miles of Laon. The number of prisoners was increased to 12,000.

#### Another Advance in Flanders.

The British, in Flanders, with the French co-operating, pushed forward about a thousand yards on a front of a mile and a half on Monday, taking some important positions and getting astride the Ypres-Staden road. The Germans made desperate attempts to recover the ground, but succeeded in regaining only one farm at the edge of the Houtholst forest.

On Saturday the French and Belgians made a remarkable advance across the flooded marsh lands of Flanders under heavy fire and occupied the Merckem peninsula south of Dixmude.

All week the allied aviators made destructive raids behind the German lines, dropping many tons of explosives on munition works, lines of communication and other military establishments.

#### Kerensky Attacked in Russia.

In many respects the week's developments in Russia were unsatisfactory. Though the fleet succeeded in keeping the German sea forces out of the Gulf of Finland for the time being, the enemy completed the occupation of the islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga. The civil population of Revel, Kronstadt and in part of Helsingfors was removed, and the government proceeded with its plans of moving to Moscow. The worst of the news, however, was that the council of soldiers and workmen had adopted a resolution declaring the salvation of the country lay in the conclusion of peace as soon as possible and that all power must pass into its hands, and accusing Kerensky of openly favoring the kaiser and seeking to give Petrograd into his hands. Furthermore, the council has given to its delegate to the coming conference of the allies in Paris instructions that cannot fall to be displeasing to the other allies. They cover the whole ground and would result in a peace in some respects more German than Germany itself dares to hope for.

Another source of anxiety to the allies, Great Britain especially, is Ireland. With the able assistance of German agents, the militant Sinn Feiners are becoming more defiant every day until now the whole west part of the island is said to be on the verge of open rebellion. Several of the conspirators have been arrested in the United States and others in Ireland.

#### Germany Loses Zeppelin Fleet.

Germany, ridiculously indignant at the promises of reprisals for her murderous air raids, threatened that "for every brick which falls from peaceful German homes whole rows of buildings will be overthrown in Paris." Then she sent a big fleet of Zeppelins over England, their bombs killing 34 persons. From there the monster airships sailed across to France to punish Paris. But the Frenchmen were awake and such an army of aviators and "storm of anti-aircraft gunfire met the invaders that four of them were brought down and three others were partly disabled and fled. One of the Zeppelins was captured uninjured and as it is of the latest type it has been an interesting object of study.

#### Preparing for Two Years More.

Although America's land forces have not yet begun to participate in the conflict, it becomes more apparent daily that we will take a commanding part in the war. Great Britain and France make it plain that they rely on the United States to clinch the victory, and Uncle Sam is girding up his loins

for the mighty task. We are to be well represented in the coming conference in Paris, when it is probable there will be mapped out a more definite and cohesive plan of military operations than has yet been followed. Lloyd-George and other leaders assert that peace is not in sight because no terms have been suggested that all can accept, and the nations are laying their plans for at least two years more of warfare. It is understood, and admitted by captured German officers, that the morale of the German army is weakening and that the food situation in the central empire is bad, but those who know do not claim that Germany's fighting power is nearly exhausted.

The success of the second Liberty loan is a source of immense gratification to the government and to the entire nation. During the last week subscriptions came in with a rush, under the urging of thousands of patriotic workers, and even the Philippines, Panama and Cuba responded nobly. Wednesday, by national and state proclamation, was celebrated everywhere as Liberty day. Great parades were held in every city and smaller ones in every town and village, and in the army training camps the boys carried out special programs and handed in their dollars for the cause of freedom. In some places the people dealt in their own way with certain pro-German obstructers of the loan, but nothing was done to Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago, who took no part whatever in the city's demonstration. His recent half-hearted conversion to open patriotism seems to have suffered a relapse.

#### Curbing the Traitor Press.

Postmaster General Burleson has made public his plans for enforcing the espionage law against seditious publications, and gives this outline of what he will consider unamillable printed matter: Advocating or urging treason, insurrection, or forcible resistance to any law of the United States. Conveying false reports or false statements intended to interfere with the operations or success of the military or naval forces of the United States, or to promote the success of its enemies. Intended to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States. Intended to obstruct the recruiting or enlisting services of the United States, or to the injury of the services of United States.

Matter the circulation of which involves the violation of any of the numerous other criminal provisions of the espionage act, but which are not of special interest to publishers. Any matter printed in a foreign language containing any news item, editorial, or other printed matter respecting the government of the United States or of any nation engaged in the present war, its policies, internal relations, the state or conduct of war, or any matter relating thereto, unless the publisher or distributors thereof, on or before offering the same for mailing, or in any manner distributing it to the public, has filed with the postmaster at the place of publication, in the form of an affidavit, a true and complete translation of the entire article containing such matter proposed to be published.

#### Food Regulation in America.

The food administration last week began the daily publication of wholesale prices of prime commodities so that the housewives might know what the retailer should ask. But the consumers speedily found out they could not buy at the suggested reasonable prices. The retailer said the wholesaler was to blame in that he was not coming down to the figures set by Mr. Hoover and his aids. The licensing of wholesalers goes into effect on November 1, however, and thereafter it will be easy to bring the balking ones to terms. The National Association of Wholesale Grocers met in Chicago and pledged itself to the support of the administration regardless of diminishing profits, so the outlook for the consumer is bright.

Throughout the country generally there is evidenced a desire to conform to the regulation for one wheatless and one meatless day each week. The hotels and restaurants are being watched by the agents of the food administration, but obedience to the rule in the home must depend on the patriotism of the individual.

## SCENE OF ROMANCE

Gatchina Palace Built By Catherine II. for Gregory Orloff.

Former Grand Duke Michael and Paul Alexandrovitch Held There After Discovery of Counter Revolt.

Gatchina, where the former Russian Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch and Paul Alexandrovitch were held following the discovery of a counter revolutionary plot, is described in the war geography bulletin, issued by the National Geographic society, as follows:

"Built upon flat, marshy lands on the shores of two small lakes—the White and the Black—the attractive town of Gatchina lies, 28 miles south of Petrograd. Its resident population numbers between 15,000 and 18,000, but in peace times it is a popular summer resort for the wealthy classes of the capital.

"Gatchina's only claim to industrial distinction is a porcelain factory, but its 'place in the sun' of history is assured by the magnificent imperial palace with its 600 rooms, surrounded by a beautiful park, a quarter of a mile from the Baltic railroad station of the town.

"Many Americans have visited this palace, which under the old regime, was open to visitors during the absence of the dowager empress, who made it her residence.

"The erection of the palace, which dates from 1770, recalls one of the most dramatic periods in the history of any European royal family. It was built by Catherine II. as a present to Gregory Orloff, the young artillery officer who caught the fancy of the future famous empress while she was still merely the consort of the half imbecile Peter III. It was Gregory Orloff, aided by his two brothers, who effected the sensational coup d'etat of July, 1762, in which Peter was seized and spirited away to the chateau of Ropsha, where he was eventually murdered. Thus Catherine II. acquired supreme power upon the throne.

"The grateful and infatuated Catherine rewarded Orloff not only with the palace of Gatchina, but with the title of count, a commission as adjutant-general, then director-general and finally general-in-chief of the Russian forces. He might even have succeeded in marrying the great stateswoman had it not been for the interference of Panin, the governor and tutor of Paul, Catherine's son.

"When he ascended the throne upon the death of his mother, Paul chose the Gatchina palace as his favorite summer residence and bestowed upon the town municipal rights in 1797.

"The palace is a three-story structure with one-story wings connected with the main building by long colonnades. It contains a famous art gallery, a theater and three throne rooms.

"Gregory Orloff did not bring his days to a close in Gatchina. Upon his return to the capital after an unsuccessful diplomatic mission he found a new favorite installed in the winter palace. Subsequently he lost his mind and died in Moscow. His brother, Alexis, the actual slayer of Peter III, became a horse breeder near Moscow after winning honors in the war against the Turks. He left an immense estate valued at 5,000,000 rubles and 30,000 serfs."

#### A Ramsay Memorial.

Mr. Asquith has been selected as president of a committee of University College to arrange for a memorial to the late Sir William Ramsay. The memorial is to be not merely national, but international; and this is as it should be, for Sir William Ramsay was an international man in more than one sense. His gifts were not only scientific, but covered a wide field of knowledge. He was, for instance, master of several languages, although he made light of the accomplishments. When he went to Stockholm in 1904 to receive the Nobel prize he surprised many of the scholars he met by his ability to speak any language that any one else happened to be speaking. "There's nothing in it," he said; "any waiter can do it." This faculty placed him in touch with the scientific genius of the world, and contributed much to his success.—Westminster Gazette.

#### Petroleum's Discovery.

Experts furnish us with data as to potential supplies of English petroleum which the government has commandeered, but they omit the astounding romance of that little trickle of oil in a Riddings colliery which became the progenitor of the whole enormous industry in petroleum products. The oil was a nuisance where it was until the future Lord Playfair analyzed it and understood it, and got it turned over to "Paraffin" Young. Young turned that stream and set the whole world tapping new resources.—London Chronicle.

#### Motor Pessimism.

"Care much for the outdoor life, Doppel?" "Not since I bought an automobile." "I should think that would have just the opposite effect." "No. The outdoor life means nothing to me now but punctures, engine trouble and motorcycle policemen."

#### Letting Him Down Easy.

Critic—"Brown has painted a dreadfully bad picture. What shall I say about it?" Layman—"Just say it is full of individuality."—Town Topics.

## THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Corn—Spot firmer; No. 2 yellow, \$2.11; No. 2 mixed, \$2.09; No. 1, New York.

Oats—Spot firm; standard, 67@67½. Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 45½@46¼c; creamery extras (92 score), 45@45½c; firsts, 43@44½c; seconds, 41½@42½c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 45@45c; extra firsts, 43@44½c; firsts, 39@42; seconds, 37@38½c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 68@72; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 60@67.

Cheese—State, fresh, specials, 23½c do, average run, 22½@23.

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, \$14.85@16.40; light, \$14.25@16.45; mixed, \$14.05@16.75; heavy, \$14.00@16.75; rough, \$14.60@14.85; pigs, \$10.25@13.65.

Cattle—Native steers, \$6.85@17.00; Western steers, \$6.10@13.75; stockers and feeders, \$5@11.50; cows and heifers, \$4.85@12; calves, \$8@15.

Sheep—Wethers, \$8.75@12.75; ewes, \$7.75@11.25; lambs, \$12.25@17.75.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Government standard inspection: No. 1 red, \$2.27; No. 1 soft red, \$2.25; No. 2 red, \$2.24; No. 2 soft red, \$2.22; No. 4 red, \$2.21; No. 3 soft red, \$2.19; No. 4 red, \$2.17; No. 4 soft red, \$2.15; white wheat, relatively same price as red.

Corn—Carlots for local trade, as to location, Western, No. 2 yellow, \$2.12@2.15; do, No. 3, do, nominal; do, No. 4, nominal; do, No. 5, do, nominal.

Oats—No. 2 white, 66@66½c; standard, white, 65@65½c; No. 3 white, 64½@65; No. 4 white, 63½@64½c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to size and quality, 20@23c; roosters, 18@19; spring chickens, not Leghorns, according to quality, 20@23; white Leghorns, 19@21; ducks, Peking, 21@22; do, Indian Runner, 19@20; do, spring, 22@23; turkeys, 24@28; guineas, young, per pair, weighing 1½@2 lbs apiece, 50@61; smaller sizes, 70@80; guineas, old, per pair, 60@65; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@30; do, young, per pair, 20@24.

Butter—Solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 45½c; extra, 44½@45; extra firsts, 44; firsts, 43½; seconds, 41@42; nearby prints, fancy, 48; average extra, 46@47; firsts, 44@45; seconds, 42@43; special brands of prints, jobbing at 51@54.

Eggs—Nearby firsts, \$12.60 per case, nearby current receipts, \$12.30 per case; do, seconds, \$10.95@11.25 per case; Western firsts, \$12.60 per case; do, firsts, \$12.30 per case; do, seconds, \$10.95@11.25 per case; fancy selected, carefully candied eggs were jobbing at 50@51c per dozen.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, June, 25c; specials, higher; do, fresh made, best, 24; do, choice, 23½@23¾; do, fair to good, 22½@23.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Contract wheat readily marketed at the government prices, No. 2 red soft spot, \$2.22; No. 2 red winter spot, \$2.24.

Corn—Carlots of No. 3 yellow corn, old, for domestic delivery, are quotable at \$2.08 per bu nominal. Cob corn is steady on prime new yellow, which is quotable in carlots at \$6.50@6.60 per bu on spot. Very little arriving as yet.

Oats—Standard white, 65½; No. 3 white, 65.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, \$1.86½ bu; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.75@1.80.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 44@45c; do, choice, 43@44; do, good, 42@43; do, prints, 41@42; do, blocks, 43@45; do, nearby, 41@42; ladies, 37@38; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 35@36; Ohio rolls, 34@35; West Virginia rolls, 34@35; storepacked, 34; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 34@36; process butter, 41@42.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 43; Western firsts, 43; West Virginia firsts, 42@43; Southern firsts, 41@42. Choice cold storage eggs are quoted at 39@40.

Potatoes—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, choice round, per bu, \$1.50@1.60; do, do, long, do, \$1.45@1.55; New York and Jersey, do, \$1.50@1.60; Eastern Shore (Md.) and Virginia, do, \$1.40@1.60; New York and Jersey, per 50-lb sack, \$3.50@3.75; new native, per bu box or basket, \$1.30@1.60; culls, medium and No. 2s, per bu, 75c@1.00.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 22@23; do, small to medium, 21@22; do, white Leghorns, 21@22; old roosters, 14; springers, smooth, fat, 22@23; do, rough and poor, 20@21; do, white Leghorns, 21@22. Ducks—Young Pekings, 3½ lbs and over, 22; do, puddle, do, 21; do, Muscovy, do, 21; do, smaller, 20. Geese—Nearby, 19@20; Western and Southern, 18@19. Turkeys—Young, 8 lbs and over, 29@30; do, smaller, 26@27; old, 28@29. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 20; old, do, 20. Guinea Fowl—Young, 1½ lbs and over, each, 45@50; do, 1½ lbs average, do, 35@40; do, smaller, do, 25@30; do, old, do, 25@30.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$16.50@17; No. 2 do, do, \$15.50@16; No. 1 tangled do, \$12.50@13; No. 2 do, do, \$11@11.50; No. 1 wheat, \$10@10.50; No. 2 do, \$9@9.50; No. 1 oat, \$10.50@11; No. 2 do, \$9.50@10.

Calves—Choice heavyweight veals, per lb, 16½c; veals, do, do, 15½; light, ordinary, do, 15@15½; heavy, smooth, fat, calves, per head, \$25@30; heavy, rough calves, do, \$15@18; small, thin calves, do, \$8@10.

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**What He's Going to Be.**  
"Yes," said the nice little old lady. "I am much interested in the war. I have two nieces who are going to be Red Cross nurses, and one fine nephew who is now at Ft. Sheridan studying to be an Armenian."

**OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS**  
A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.  
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**Strange Behavior.**  
"I like for a man to be natural."  
"Yes."  
"For instance, yesterday a chap pulled my \$700 car out of a mud hole with his fliwer."  
"And did you a favor."  
"Certainly, but he was neither sarcastic nor humorous."

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**The Turtle's Choice.**  
The auto had skidded and upset. An Irishman came up and said to another in the crowd: "What's the excitement, Pat?"  
"Shure, an automobile has turned turtle."  
"Turned turtle, is it?" said the newcomer. "Bedad, that must be the reason it chose a mud puddle."

**MOTHER!**  
Have you ever used MOTHER'S JOY SALVE for Colds, Coughs, Croup and Pneumonia, Asthma, and Head Catches? If you haven't got it at once. It will cure you.—Adv.

**Very Nearsighted.**  
"Are you nearsighted, sir?" asked the waiter, as the diner was leaving.  
"No," replied the man.  
"Well, you've left a dime on the table, sir."  
"That's for you."  
"Well, if you think I'd take a tip like that, you must be nearsighted, sir."

**Explained.**  
"There is meat in everything that advertising man writes."  
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