

RUSSIA TO THE AID OF THE RUMANIANS

Under Heavy Handicap, Through Having to Re-distribute Entire Force, Brusiloff's Armies Perform Splendid Service.

London, Nov. 28.—The Chronicle correspondent, Lukovic Naudeau, sends the following from the Russian southern front, November 24, via Great Headquarters:

Authoritatively I am able now to issue a statement concerning the general situation on all the Rumanian fronts. First it must be brought to mind that when Rumania joined the Allies all the Russian southern armies had their front westward; they were threatening Kovel, Vladimir, Volhynsky, Brzezany and Halicz. They were preparing for a new rush with a central aim which might be called in the direction of Lemberg. Their left wing went southward in Bukovina to the confines of the Rumanian frontier in the mountainous districts of Navatra and Kirilbaba. During the first phase of the rapid Rumanian offensive in Transylvania slight contact was established in the region of the Upper Moldavia and the Upper Golden Bystruze between some forces of the Russian extreme left wing and the right wing of the Rumanian army which was advancing so quickly towards the middle Maros then that it was perfectly reasonable to consider this brilliant movement of the Rumanians in Transylvania would secure admirably the left Russian wing and henceforth allow the above-mentioned Russian offensive to be undertaken with more speed and determination. But our foes, having quickly concentrated, assumed a powerful offensive against the Rumanians, and then it was the duty incumbent upon Russia to throw important forces into the small lower Danubian state to preserve it from destruction. To fulfill that duty she did not hesitate to transform radically her own arrangements of troops.

Small Force in Dobruja.
At the time of the Bulgarian-German-Turkish offensive in Dobruja one Russian corps only occupied the region east of Furlukas and had its

centre in Dobric. All the weight of events fell on the Russian and Serbian forces, who showed the utmost bravery and made desperate efforts, but they were not numerous. The structure remains comparatively undamaged. A position farthest north—a circumstance not yet clearly explained. Was it that the mines which were to destroy the famous bridge were not well sprung, and after the failure of the explosions that the structure remains in the power of the enemy? A position farthest northward, where the Allies' army had withdrawn, was forty miles from the Cernavoda railway, but the change of the high command and the number of energetic measures, including the sending of reinforcements, enabled us to reconquer already a great part of the lost ground.

Northern Dobruja Secure.
The Allies' Armies occupy now between the Danube and the Black Sea a position twenty miles north of the Cernavoda line. We may rest assured that northern Dobruja is now perfectly secure. The enemy, feeling our strength, does not undertake any active operations and behaves very prudently, seeming to foresee a strong attack from our side. Cernavoda bridge remains in the power of the enemy, but it is under the fire of all the batteries. A Bulgarian force having tried to cross was immediately expelled from the left bank. The great dam several miles long, which is the continuation of the bridge itself through the marshes of the left bank, is entirely held by the Rumanians, and their batteries established in that vicinity shell Cernavoda as soon as the Bulgarians give the slightest sign.

Rumanians Resist Bravely.
At the present time the front of little Wallachia—region west of Bucharest—is the only one about which some little anxiety is felt. The Rumanians, who had bravely and steadily resisted the enemy in the valleys which open from the Transylvanian Alps, and who remained unshaken at Fedeal and on the post-



"The higher they go the smaller they are."—From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

ions north of Kimpolung, felt presently how their then left flank was endangered by the sudden rush of Germans in Jiu Valley, thus threatening Craiova (since taken by the enemy). Our Rumanian allies, whose Moldavian and Dobrujan fronts were over by Russia, had disposed now their whole army to resist the invaders in Wallachia, and one may hope that they succeeded in expelling him. It is quite clear that the enemy met with many difficulties and losses in carrying the strong mountainous positions of the northern Rumanian frontier so well defended by the Rumanians. His next move was to turn the defenders and force his way into the plains, where the ground was more favorable for operations, especially when the Orsova-Oriva railway was reached. The Bulgarians at Cernavoda, feeling very near their right flank the presence of a strong Russian army, are unable to try to use the great bridge to cross the

river, so that their operations at Cernavoda remain essentially a matter of self-protection, their aim being to prevent the Russian army from debouching. They are fortifying that position with many lines of entrenchments from Hapralet to the railways of Cernavoda-Constanza, and covering themselves, so as to be able to undertake with safety some other movement in a more westerly direction.

Fine Athlete Gone.
In the death at the front of Major Gordon Southam, Canada has lost one of her most versatile and widely known athletes. Major Southam was serving with the 40th Battery in France when he gave his life for his country. In football, tennis, cricket, hockey, golf, squash racquets, and other lines of athletic endeavor Major Southam had gained fame. On several occasions he was chosen on Canadian and Provincial teams. He was born in Hamilton about thirty years ago, and prepared at Upper Canada College for the University of Toronto, where he took his degree in arts in 1917. During his course he was regarded as the best athlete, wearing the blue and white. In addition he was a clever student, and his sterling traits of character earned him the respect and admiration of all with whom he came in contact.

For three years he played on the U. of T. intercollegiate football, hockey and tennis teams. He won the novice championship of the University at tennis. When the Canadian Zingari toured England and met the best cricket teams of the old country Major Southam was one of the stars of the tourists. He also held a place on Canadian international elevens. With him in cricket were closely associated Lieut. Colonel W. R. Marshall and Lieut. Waldemar Marshall, both of whom have also given their lives at the front. In 1907 he was champion of the Hamilton Golf Club. Perhaps there was never a more proficient backfield player in Canadian senior football than the late Major Southam. His specialty was kicking goals from the field. Many football fans will recall his famous goal from the field for Hamilton Tigers against Montreal in the latter city a few seasons ago, which won the game in the last minute of play. He was a member of the Toronto University Club and the Toronto chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity. A gallant and considerate officer, he was deservedly popular with the men of his command. Before enlisting he was on the staff of The Hamilton Spectator.

Pumping Out Goldfish.
The large stone quarries at Amherstburg, which are being pumped free of water by Captain F. J. Trotter's wrecking pumps, are about emptied, and work will start in a few days by the Sobay Process Co. of Detroit in getting out some fine block stone for building purposes. The quarry holes are filled with gold fish, which sell at fancy prices in cities. These fish come right through the big steam pumps and go along the ditches to the big screw, where the muddy water kills them.

Send Soldiers Camphor.
A man who has had a great deal of experience in the lumber shanties of Canada and has suffered something of the tortures undergone by overseas troops from small visitors which infect their underclothes, advises the use of camphor. The particular sort of insect pest indicated responds readily to an invitation to get out if it is accompanied by a good whiff of camphor. So send a package of gum camphor in your next parcel to the front.

Corporal Albert Edward Clifford was wounded in the left arm, buried and shell-shocked, according to word received in Belleville. Corp. Clifford is but 25 years of age, and enlisted with the 10th Battalion, which left this city last May.

ECZEMA ON FACE Was So Bad Had to Stay in House.

All skin diseases such as eczema or salt rheum, itching or burning rashes, eruptions, ulcers, boils, pimples, etc., are all caused by bad blood, and while not usually attended with any fatal results, may sooner or later develop into some serious blood trouble, and the entire system become affected.

Burdock Blood Bitters, that old and well-known remedy, will cleanse the blood of all its impurities, and by this means cure all skin diseases and other blood troubles.

Mrs. Ernest Andrews, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "My face was covered with eczema and was so terribly bad I had to stay in the house. I had ten different doctors but got so tired of their treatment that I went and bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it helped me so I kept on taking it. Now I am cured, and have a lovely skin."

"People who used to see me when I was so bad and see me now will not believe it, but I always tell them that nothing cured me but Burdock Blood Bitters."

B.B.B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

REPORT NOT SUPPORTED

Not Known at Ottawa if Gen. Fiset is Going to Front.
Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The report that General Fiset would go overseas has been current some time in Ottawa, but has never been confirmed and there is no foundation from any authoritative source to substantiate it. It is recognized that General Fiset, who has done valuable work during the war, would be a splendid officer.

CEAR ARRIVES AT KIEV

On Way to Conference With Rumanian King.
Copenhagen, Nov. 29.—via London.—A Sofia despatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says Emperor Nicholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Rumanian frontier, where he will confer with King Ferdinand of Rumania.

Lieut. Stratton Wins Cross

Peterboro, Nov. 29.—Alderman A. H. Stratton received a cablegram announcing that his son, Lieut. Reginald Stratton, of the Royal Engineers, Imperial service, had been awarded the Military Cross for bravery on the field in returning under heavy shell fire to rescue two wounded men in a dugout. Lieut. Stratton graduated from the Royal Military College with two other Peterboro boys, Lieuts. Will Morris and Harold Smith, both of whom have been killed at the front.

Lieut. John George Wallace, former manager of the Ontario and Eastern Realities Company's office, Belleville, had been wounded in action on November 18.

PEACE RUMORS FILL PAPERS

Crowd Out the News in Vienna, Budapest Berlin And Sofia.

END OF WAR BY EASTER

THE BASIS OF WAGERS MADE IN THESE CITIES.

Some Advice Is Given to United States Pacifists — Great Britain Stands Between America and German Ambitions.

New York, Nov. 29.—Karl H. von Wiegand cables to the World: "There has been considerable betting in Berlin and Vienna in the last few days on peace by Easter. The public interest in peace is best shown by the manner in which news about every peace rumor crowds hard in the newspapers the news of the coming funeral of the late, and the coronation in Budapest of the new King Emperor."

"High officialdom appears to have no illusions about peace in the next few weeks, and it is not getting excited or enthusiastic. In those circles there appears to be a disposition to regard it as a case of 'more smoke than fire' in the talk of almost immediate peace, but they consider it as a favorable sign."

"President Wilson has not yet sounded any of the Governments of the Central Powers on the subject of a preliminary peace or other peace conference."

"I have recently been in all the capitals of the Central Empires except Constantinople, and have this from sources in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Sofia in a position to know, and which I have no reason to doubt, I was again assured of this today."

"For this reason it is the impression in circles close to the Government in Berlin, Vienna and Sofia that any intervention or step by President Wilson is not as imminent as might be concluded from surface indications."

Advice to U. S. Pacifists.

London, Nov. 28.—Reports received from the United States that organized effort is being made there, with peace the objective has brought out several editorials in opposition to such a move.

"If the allies are even reduced to an armistice by the American intrigues," says the Morning Post, "they would regard the United States as a traitor to the cause of world freedom. Therefore we suggest to our American cousins that as they have decided to take no part in the war, except to make money out of it, it would be wisdom for them to leave us to fight out what is, after all, their battle."

The Morning Post argues that the Germans are willing for peace immediately and would give the Entente everything they desire, but only on one condition, namely, that Germany be allowed a free hand in Central and South America.

"We understand," the newspaper adds, "that condition has been put forward, of course, discreetly, and

unofficially, by the German Government, and that it has been rejected by the allies. But why should it be rejected? We are selling our South American securities and if the Americans really want peace and do not object to having Germany for a neighbor, why should England intervene? Any time in the last ten years we could have had an agreement with Germany by allowing her a free hand across the Atlantic. Great Britain stands between Germany and America like the counter-scarp of a fortress, and if the Americans induce us to peace before this job is finished, what they will have accomplished is to destroy their best defence against Germany."

"The Americans who, if we may say so with politeness, are rather painfully ignorant of European affairs, do not seem to realize what Germany is fighting for—not merely the dominion of Europe, but the dominion of the whole world. And if the allies are defeated what is there to stand against Germany?"

INDIA LOOKS FOR VICTORY

ENTHUSIASM AT PROSPECTIVE TRIUMPH OF ALLIES PREVAILS

India's War Gifts Continue — The Condition on the North-west Frontier is Completely Tranquil.

London, Nov. 29.—A special Reuters despatch from Delhi says: "The Viceroy Lord Chelmsford, who has been making a tour of India lasting nearly three months, is finding everywhere a keen enthusiasm among all classes to win the war. The whole of India now regards victory as certain, and, somewhat naturally, some sections of the educated classes are already speculating on post-war changes, and urging domestic political reforms more keenly and openly perhaps than they did when the issue seemed less certain."

"Native officers of the Indian army who have returned from France are extremely optimistic and speak of the marked superiority of the allies' military qualities and resources over those of the enemy."

"Throughout India generous war gifts continue to be received from ruling princes of all classes. The latest official statement shows that 102 lakhs of rupees (\$3,300,000) have been subscribed to the Central India Imperial Relief Fund since its inception, of which sum 28 lakhs (\$1,247,500) have been expended among the families of men at the front, disabled soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers all over the country. The Calcutta and Bengal Chambers of Commerce are providing a motor machine battery for the front, in addition to the motor ambulance unit already provided. The manufacture of munitions, transport wagons, etc., continues steadily throughout the country."

"The condition on the north-west frontier is completely tranquil. When the nomads recently gave some trouble there a blockade was instituted which had the most salutary effect and the hostile gatherings were easily dispersed by a small body of troops with aeroplanes successfully operated."

Recruiting meetings under the auspices of the 235th were addressed by leading speakers from Toronto at the following places Sunday evening: Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Millbrook, Campbellford, Madoc and Picton.

The Three Functions of the Liver

1. It manufactures the bile essential in the process of digestion.
2. The starch and sugars derived from the food are stored in the liver and sent to the tissues as needed.
3. It detects and destroys poisons.

Dire Results of Overeating

From the standpoint of health man's cardinal sin is overeating. The digestive system can look after a certain amount of food, but when continually crowded the food mass is delayed in the alimentary canal and what is not digested ferments.

In other words, this food spoils or rots, and poisonous bacteria are given off.

It is the duty of the liver to destroy these poisons. It usually succeeds, but after a time it tires, increases in size from overwork, and finally fails.

What Failure of the Liver Means

The poisons then hurry through the liver and into other organs or tissues. Then you have torpid liver, indigestion, head-

aches, bad breath, bilious spells and irregular action of the bowels.

This condition is described as auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning by food.

Cirrhosis of the liver follows. Complications set in. Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy are natural developments.

But these conditions do not come on you suddenly. You have months or years of warning.

How to Get the Liver Right

The thing to do is to keep the liver active and the bowels regular by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and you will then run no risk of such serious developments.

This medicine acts directly and specifically on the liver. By promptly

awakening the sluggish action of this all-important organ a good flow of bile is ensured. This is poured into the intestines, where it acts as Nature's cathartic in keeping the bowels regular.

Prevent Host of Ills

Such a multitude of ill effects arise from sluggish action of the liver, kidneys and bowels that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are considered a household necessity wherever their merits are known.

By all means regulate your diet to your needs.

Then remember that when your liver does get wrong and threatens to upset the whole digestive system Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will afford quick relief and prevent all serious complications.

One pill a dose. 25 cents a box.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

The first and last word in home baking

Used by millions with perfect results for generations

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

Makes delicious and healthful cake, biscuits, muffins and pastry.

Made in Canada No Alum