

BILL SHEPHERD TELLS ABOUT THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPER MAN AT WAR

UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF DAILY DOINGS IN LITTLE TOWN IN AUSTRIA HUNGARY WHERE HE IS QUARTERED

By Wm. G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ELDPOSTAMT NO. 39, near the
Hungarian Frontier, Dec. 1.—
(By Courier to Vienna.)—
Here's the way that we get our
marching orders in the Kriegs-
pressquartier, the war press head-
quarters in Austria-Hungary:
Only yesterday morning some of
us returned from Przemyśl to this
quiet little ancient town in Galicia,
expecting days of dullness until we
were again taken to the front.
At the noonday meal the officer in
charge of the scores of carriages
which are at our disposal rapped on
his wineglass for attention, and

said: "Who wishes to go to—?"
naming the big Galician town six
miles distant, where there are coffee-
houses, stores and other blessings
of civilization.
His question is a daily one. He
asks it only to know how many car-
riages he must have ready for din-
ner, and at what hours.
We raise our hands, he counts
heads, and two hours later we find
ourselves, after a ride through the
hills, walking the streets of a lively
town, where some of the chief of-
ficers of the army have their head-
quarters.
We go to the coffee house to talk
to Max.
He used to be a waiter in a news-

paper row restaurant in New York,
and he's always willing to talk in-
terestingly of those golden days be-
fore he took a notion to come back
home to Galicia with his "pile," only
to lose it here.
In 1915, though, he's going back;
he knows where he can make \$10
a day any time in New York or Chi-
cago or "Prisco" by his waiter's
tricks.
He confesses some of his New
York tricks to you, now that the old
days and the old place are far away
and so you talk, waiting for Sunday
to end.
It does so with a bang, at exactly
6 o'clock.
The arc lights have been going for

an hour, but suddenly the streets are
turned into little Broadway by
store lights, which flood the pave-
ments as the Jewish merchants
raise their shutters at 6.
You fare forth in the streets
crowded with officers, soldiers
civilians, girls and youths a-court-
ing, and in the rush you meet an-
other newspaper man.
"We go to Serbia in the morning
at 3 o'clock," he says. "I've just
heard it."
You do not believe such good
news. You rush to army headquar-
ters and to the offices of the colonel
who has the fates and des-
tines of newspaper men in charge.
His offices are crowded with oth-

er officers receiving orders.
There is not a chance to speak to
him. Anyhow, if the story is true
you'll hear it, officially, in time.
Officers are rushing in and out.
One of them has a bale of paper
bills as high as a silk hat.
Something's doing, anyhow, so
you get out.
Back over the hills you go be-
tween 7 and 8 in the cold evening,
and enter the long, narrow room
where supper is at 8.
An officer is reading orders, with
a group of newspaper men standing
about him.
He calls out a list of names;
those mentioned cross to the other
side of the room.

"At 3 o'clock tomorrow morning
be at the depot," he says to them.
"We are going to Serbia to see the
Austrian lines there. All those
names I have not called will go on
a train that leaves at 3 o'clock in
the morning, day after tomorrow.
We are to go in two lots."
Supper is gulped.
Breakfast a lot of packing and a
little sleeping to be done within the
next seven hours for those who go
tomorrow morning.
And so, all through the night there
is a scurrying of soldier servants
through the streets of the little old
village. They rush from one little
house here to another little house
there where correspondents have
rooms, collecting baggage.
The village folk look on in their
night gowns, night caps and slip-
pers, holding candles for heavily
shod soldiers who clatter around
their little homes. They're not used
to such carryings-on.
At 3 on the dot the train pulls out
for its 500-mile journey across Hun-
gary to Serbia, where the air is still
warm and where our winter clothes
will be in the way until January.
Breakfast was a dull thing in the
once lively "casino" this morning;
only a few of us were left, and to-
morrow morning at 3 o'clock, after
another stirring up of the village,

we, too, shall start out.
And this old town will become its
sleepy old self again, with only the
memory of those strange days when
newspaper men from the farthest
corners of the earth gathered here
to watch the Austrians fight the
Russians.

PANTAGES

Unequaled Vaudeville—Our Policy
Never Changes

Beginning Monday Matinee
An Elaborate Aquatic Demonstration With
Vivian Marshall, the Diving Queen,
and Her Pretty Water Lilies

Note: Miss Marshall and her companions will meet all comers at any distance during their local engagement.

HARRY GIRARD & CO.

—IN—
"THE LUCK OF A TOTEM"

Other Big Acts 10c and 20c

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN MOORE Last 2 TODAY
Mat. Today, and Tonight
Matinee 2:30; Night 8:30

MR. GEORGE ARLISS
In the Comedy
"DISRAELI"
Prices—\$2.50 to 50c. Mats. \$1.50 to 50c.

Seattle Theatre
PHONE MAIN 43
Last Two Times, Mat. Today, Tonight
RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S
MINSTRELS
Evening Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Loew's Empress
Every Act a Feature
EVERY ARTIST A STAR
10c and 20c
RESERVED SEATS, 25c.

FOUR COSSACKS KILL 22 MEN IN FIGHT

HERE'S RUSSIA'S BEST HERO STORY; QUARTET BESTS SQUAD OF GERMANS IN DASHING CAVALRY FIGHT; LEADER ESCAPES ALIVE WITH 16 WOUNDS

This is the final story in a series by
H. J. Phillips, correspondent for The Star
in Europe, reciting the adventures of one
of our heroes in each of the armies at
war.

By H. J. Phillips
Staff War Correspondence.
PARIS, France, Dec. 12.—Pan
Michael, Shetushky Zagloba and
Podbienski are outdone; the feats
of the Three Musketeers sink to
insignificance; the pen of another
Sienkiewicz is needed to tell the
exploits of Kusma Krutchakoff and
his three comrades of the Cossacks.
Krutchakoff, bearing 16 wounds
received in one of the most aston-
ishing military skirmishes of the
world's history, is now the hero of
all Russia!

This Cossack quartet fought
and exterminated a German
cavalry patrol of 27 men and
emerged, shot, wounded with
lances, bayonets and swords,
leaving 22 dead Germans on the
field of conflict and bringing
the other five in wounded
and prisoners.

Leader Ignores
Advice of Comrades

Kusma Krutchakoff and four
comrades of Mitschenko's Cossacks
were on patrol duty near Ollasburg,
in East Prussia. The others were
Stehergolkoff, Atschakoff, Ivankoff
and Rvachkoff.

News that a German cavalry
squad of 27 men was in
the neighborhood reached them and
Rvachkoff was hurried to head
quarters to report.

Krutchakoff, who served with
Mitschenko in Manchuria, was in
command, and, ignoring his com-
rades' suggestion of caution, or-
dered an advance, declaring the
Germans would be taken by sur-
prise.

Krutchakoff and Ivankoff ap-
proached from the rear, while the
others spread their horses around
the Germans, seeking to impede
their retreat until reinforcements
could be brought up by Rvachkoff.

These two found concealment at
a narrow pass in the hills, but be-
fore the Germans reached them
Krutchakoff and his comrade rode
boldly forward as if leading an at-
tack.

Charge Straight
at Astonished Enemy

They spurred to within firing dis-
tance and opened fire.
The Germans, uncertain as to the
strength of the attacking party,
started to flee, and the two pur-
sued the 27 Germans.

Then the Germans, discovering
their weakness, turned.
Krutchakoff and his comrade led
them in a wild chase, keeping just
out of range and striving to inveigle
the Germans into a morass across
which the two daring Cossacks rode
by a treacherous path. The other
two escaped to the hills and re-
joined Krutchakoff.

The four then gave chase, de-
termined not to permit the ene-



"The Wild Fight Continued Over a Race of Two Miles"

my to escape.
They overtook the German
force in open country, charged
like a whirlwind, straight
through the German line, de-
pending upon the speed of their
fleet horses to overwhelm the
enemy.

The Germans pursued wildly and
again the four Cossacks escaped,
leaving their pursuers. As soon as
the chase was abandoned they
whirled and charged again.
This time the Germans were pre-
pared, but could not stop the rush.
Horsemanship

Wins for Cossacks
They pursued again—the Cos-
sacks retreated until almost out of
range.
The Germans had scattered dur-
ing the pursuit and Krutchakoff,

seeing them widely separated, de-
cided upon his audacious move.
He shouted the order for his men
to turn and attack.

The German commander was
shot dead. Two others dropped,
firing as they hung low at the
sides of their horses. The Cos-
sacks attacked again.

Krutchakoff's horse went
down. He sprang to his feet,
fired at a trooper who was rid-
ing him down, and, seizing the
bride, sprang to the saddle of the
German and charged again.
The skirmish became a hand-to-
hand melee.

The wild fight continued over a
race of two miles, the Cossacks
rushing again and again through
the Germans, whirling and return-
ing instead of fleeing.

The Cossacks, by superb rid-
ing and the magnificent training of
their horses, outrode the Germans
and rushed them at awkward
angles.

There was not time to reload
firearms and they had resorted to
lances and swords. For almost an
hour the terrible struggle continued.
Then those remaining of the Ger-
mans threw down their lances and
surrendered.

Of the Germans remaining alive
only three escaped injuries. Twenty-
two lay dead.
Krutchakoff has been awarded a
medal and the others will also re-
ceive a similar honor.

OBREGON NEARING CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—
Wireless messages received at
the Mexican Constitutional
agency here today said the
large force of Carranzistas
marching on Mexico City had
reached Apam, 60 miles from
the capital.
The dispatch added that
large numbers of Villistas were
resisting Gen. Obregon, com-
manding the Carranza troops.

STICKUP MAN FINDS RICH PICKINGS HERE

W. A. Dugan, an employe of the
American Casualty Co., couldn't get
near one of those burglar alarm
casualty companies recommend, or
it would not have happened.
Dugan had to deliver his dia-
mond stickup, value \$175; his gold
watch, value \$125, and \$36 in cash
to a stick-up, with an ugly looking
gun, who spotted him at East Jef-
ferson, between 14th and 15th aves.,
at 6 p. m. Friday.

NEW OFFICERS OF EAGLES INSTALLED

For the fourteenth time in the
history of Aerie No. 1 of the
Eagles, Frank Dowd Friday night
was installed as secretary. About
700 were present.
Other officers installed were:
David Raus, past worthy president;
C. F. Calhoun, worthy president;
Thomas W. Moore, worthy vice
president. The Eagles' band re-
sounded the new officers and a ban-
quet followed.

SOME GOT IT, THOUGH

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2.—The po-
lice report for the year shows a
total of 2,309 arrests, 661 of which
were made for drunkenness, despite
the state prohibition law.

DRIVE ON GERMANS IS BEGUN

PARIS, Jan. 2.—With the
new year, experts were of the
opinion today that the second
period of the campaign in the
western zone had begun.
That is, they believed a point
had been reached where Gen.
Joffre considered the allies
strong enough to hold the Ger-
mans at bay in the extreme
north, and that the offensive
he was developing in the Ar-
gonnes and Vosges were de-
signed to force the invaders
from France.
French activity in Alsace was
alarmed the Germans. They had
been strongly reinforced and
were delivering heavy drives against
the French lines in the Moselle
and Meuse regions and strong counter
attacks in the Argonne.

Legislature to Tussle With Wet and Dry Quarrel

(Continued From Page One.)

not be satisfactory to the saloon-
keepers and, to the family liquor
stores.

The Schmitz bill, having been
signed by the required number of
petitioners, must go on the ballot.
But the saloonmen will insist that
the legislature offer an alternative
bill which will take care of them
also.

Would Cut Number in Half

Their measure, now being framed,
provides a reduction in the
number of saloons throughout the
state to very nearly one-half the
present number and an increase in
the cost of saloon licenses, and
the operation of "daylight" saloons
only—that is, between 7 a. m. and
9 p. m.

The first fight, therefore, will be
whether initiative bill No. 18 shall
go on the ballot alone, or whether
an alternative bill shall also be pre-
sented to the people.

Just how the "dry" will line up
on this phase of the battle it is
difficult to predict.

They may figure that there is an
easier chance to defeat initiative
bill No. 18 if it's the only one on
the ballot, or they may decide that
with two liquor bills on the ballot
both are more likely to meet defeat
than otherwise.

Dry Organize for Fight

If they take the latter view, the
unique spectacle may be presented
in the legislature of the "dry" vot-
ing for the alternative daylight sal-
oon, while some of the "wets" will

At the Theatres the Coming Week

Reading From Left to Right—David Warfield, in "The Auctioneer," at
the Metropolitan; Ona Hamilton, in "Love in a Sanitarium," at
the Empress; Harry Girard, at the Pantages.



THE METROPOLITAN

David Warfield will come to the
Metropolitan theatre Monday night,
in realization of a promise which
David Belasco made to the theatre-
going public years ago.
When he removed "The Auction-
eer" from the stage at the very
height of its success, he assured
a later and greater performance by
Mr. Warfield of the quaint old
East Side Hebrew.
Belasco has rewritten "The Auction-
eer," bringing it down to date,
with the result that it is said to
be a much stronger play than be-
fore.

Mr. Warfield's engagement will
be the foremost event in the
dramatic calendar, and the mag-
nitude of the offering may be judged
from the fact that fully 50 people
are concerned in the production.

The cast includes many who
were in the original production at
the Bijou theatre, New York, more
than a decade ago, and contains
such names as Marie Bates, Loin
Clifton, Harry Lewellyn, Guy Mil-
ham, Louis Hendricks, Eva Ran-
dolph, Frank Nelson, Harry Rog-
ers, Esther Sacheroff, Richard
Lembek, Alice Avery, Leonard
Doyle, Giles Low and Tony Bevan.

THE MOORE

The last two performances of
the splashing musical comedy,
"September Morn'" will be given
at the Moore this afternoon and
evening. This attraction has
"caught on" at the Moore, and cap-
acity houses have been the rule.
The next attraction at the Moore
will be on January 10, when LeRoy,
Talma and Bosco come with their
big magic troupe. The engagement
will be for one week, with the us-
ual matinees.

THE EMPRESS

The spectacular musical comedy,
"Love in a Sanitarium," one of the
most expensive acts on the Marcus
Loew circuit, will head the bill at
Loew's Empress during the com-
ing week. George W. Callahan,
owner of the act, furnishes most
of the comedy as the old doctor. He
brings a bevy of stunning girls with
him. Another big act is the talk-
ing and singing sketch, "Looking
for Betsy," in which Holmes and

Holliston will appear. Brown and
Jackson will be seen in the farce,
"The Clubman and the Suffragette."
The Purcell Brothers, who style
themselves "The Jimmy Valentine
Twins," have a unique singing and
dancing act. John La Vier, the
talkative aerialist, will tell funny
stories while performing his tricks.
Joe Kelsey will sing character
songs he has written himself. The
fifth installment of "Zadora" will
be shown.

THE PANTAGES

Headlining the new bill at Pan-
tages next week, opening with the
matinee Monday, will be Miss Vi-
vian Marshall, the diving queen, and
her pretty water lilies. During the
local engagement Miss Marshall
and her companions, several of
whom hold records for rough-water,
long-distance swimming, will meet
at corners of their sex at any dis-
tance. For the added feature of
the week Manager Pantages has
arranged for the reappearance of
Harry Girard and company, in "The
Luck of a Totem," the Alaska tab-
loid light opera. Other numbers
on the program will be Hamilton
and Barnes, in "Just for Fun";
Quinn Brothers and Marion, in "A
Fight for Fame," and Hilliar, the

THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum will have the us-
ual vaudeville bill.

CONVICT-BUILT STRUCTURE READY

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—The
new office building for the state
board of administration, constructed
by prison labor, was ready for oc-
cupancy today. It is the first build-
ing in Ohio to be built entirely by
convicts from the penitentiary.

Vermont Druggist Convicted for Selling Liqueur Which Killed 13

House approves \$321,000,000 post-
office appropriation.

Diamonds

Are appropriate at all
times. We have made a
careful selection of flaw-
less stones, perfectly cut.
These gems can be
mounted in settings man-
ufactured by us to your
order.

Diamonds have perman-
ent value and are be-
coming much more valu-
able every year. We
have them in all sizes,
but the smaller stones are
just as precious propor-
tionately as the larger
ones.

GRAHAM & VICTOR
Diamond Merchants
821 Second Ave.

\$114,000.00 DIVIDENDS

This is the amount we will this day distribute to the 12,000 people who entrust their SAVINGS to this pioneer Savings Institution.

This is for the past six months, and is at the rate of nearly a QUARTER OF A MILLION a year.

Now is the time to figure seriously on leaving your savings with us.

You may start with \$1.00 and pay in any amount at any time.

All earnings are divided.

We operate under strict State Laws and are subject to examination by the State Inspector without notice.

Washington Savings and Loan Association

Established 25 Years

810 SECOND AVENUE

Assets: \$4,300,000.00

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E. G. Ames	Raymond B. Frazier	William A. Peters
Herman Chapin	Wm. F. Geiger	James Shannon
H. D. Campbell	Ivar Janzon	William Tusman
D. E. Frederick	L. O. Janack	Eugene B. Payne
F. B. Finley	Hans Pederson	C. E. Vilas

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It is the pure carbon that remains after all the gas, tar, soot and smoke has been extracted at the Gas Plant. It is, therefore, a clean, light, easily kindled fuel that can be made to burn briskly in a few minutes or may be checked to hold fire for 12 to 16 hours.

You will find on giving Coke a trial that it gives much more heat per ton than coal. If you are unfamiliar with its use, we will be pleased to send an expert to give instructions.

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