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KERENSKY, PREMIER AND WAR MINISTER, IS RUSSIA'S HOPE.

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began meeting and selecting delegates. Peasants elected their representatives. Other classes of workers elected theirs. These delegates met at the larger cities and named delegates to an all Russia conference at Petrograd, which would represent the voice of that particular class of people.

First of these all-Russia conferences to meet was that of the Soldiers and Workmen. It absorbed at once the small local Petrograd council. Then came the peasants' conference—literally of the agrarian party believers. The workmen's party in Russia is literally the party of the peasants, so that before long the all-Russia conference of Workmen and Soldiers began to represent all of Russia—an impromptu parliament, sensitive to the fullest degree to every shade of public opinion and the most democratic assemblage in the world. When the big conference adjourned, it left an executive council to represent it.

This executive council today has become the real Russian government. Its supporters and representatives dominate on the ministerial board. The ministers themselves are virtually responsible to it. It is a radical body. Its members would class as socialists in the United States. Some of them are even more extreme in their views than socialists.

This centralization of power in the people's hands through a people's assembly which will make shift to administer until Russia can call constitutional convention and decide on the exact form of her government, was not achieved without bloodshed.

For more than a year Germany had been working through the pro-German Russian court to achieve a separate peace with the Czar. Always to the north Germany saw Russia's vast hordes. True the autoeracy which had contempt for Russia's plain people, was too lazy and too contemptuous to provide proper arms and equipment and too rotten with graft to

make these hordes formidable fighting men—but Germany always feared them. Germany knew the plain Russian citizens had always hated Germany, as much because the Czar and all his ministers were pro-Germans.

Therefore when the plain citizens of Russia assumed the power of that nation, Germany grew apprehensive. Never in all the voluminous pages of Germany's record of machination and intrigue will there be recorded such a story of propaganda as the Kaiser and his ministers worked on Russia. Pseudo-socialist cajoled and coaxed Russia's true liberals to make a separate peace; troops at the front fraternized under orders; the German socialist party was deceived into trying to jockey the Russian party members into a German inspired gathering at Stockholm, under guise of "an international meeting." Thousands of Germany's spies wormed their way into Russia and emboldened by the freedom of thought and of speech permitted in Russia even went so far as to make speeches in the public streets urging peace, Germany worked on exiles returning to Russia to aid her intrigue. She had agitators stationed in Petrograd. She even sought assassination of officials who stood in her way. Millions of money must have been poured into this work.

And through it all, Russia survived. On July 1, General Brusiloff started a major offensive, with Minister of War Kerensky personally leading the revived troops of the new nation. They swept forward in Galicia tearing down the Austro-German lines. Germany was then thoroughly alarmed. She sent reinforcements to this front and she redoubled her efforts to create dissention in Russia itself.

Numerous reports seem to indicate conclusively that it was German money that produced the revolt in Petrograd beginning July 8. Adherents of the notorious Nicholai Lenin, subsequently proved a German agent, with malecontents of sinister purpose, joined in an effort to tear down the slowly building democracy. Once again Petrograd streets were dyed with the blood of those who fell in street fights. But the government survived and began house cleaning of the disturbing elements.

Out of all Russia's chaos there has apparently risen a Savior of the Democracy. He is A. F. Kerensky, barely in his thirties, with a frail physique and body racked with illness. He has been named the "Lloyd George of Russia". In methods and in his dynamic energy he closely resembles England's Man of the Hour. He is a socialist; more than that of peasant birth. Every element in Russia knows his honesty of purpose and trusts him.

It was Kerensky who saved the original Duma cabinet; it was Kerensky who reorganized the war ministry; it was Kerensky who stopped fraternizing on the fronts and who by his personal leadership, in the trenches, inspired the troops to fight; it was Kerensky who in the moment of dark rebellion in July struck hard and fast and quelled the revolt. Now he is premier of Russia.

Today Russia is being aided by American transportation experts to unkink the myriad twists of her railways; Japan is giving her munitions and guns; England is lending her "tanks"; Belgium is contributing armored automobiles. Brusiloff has started where he left off in 1916 in the drive against Lemberg. The government is smoothing out. Democracy is speaking aloud; autoeracy is dead.

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Announcements

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- 3 Quarts \$9.00.
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Lee Warnick, Sheriff. By Wayne Graham, deputy.

Savoy Hotel Arrivals
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Joseph News Items

Joseph, July 31—(Special)—Cool, frosty nights; windy cloudless days; and yet no rain.
Mr. Walter Hoffman a representative of the Standard Oil Company in China was a visitor Sunday and Monday, at the home of his Aunt, Mrs. F. F. McCully. Mr. Hoffman has just arrived from an extended stay in China in the interests of his company and at present is on his way to Utah.
On Friday the 27th, A. M. Hall formerly of Joseph, arrived in Joseph from his home in Hood River. While in town Mr. Hall will stay at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. George Holst. Mr. Holst expects to return home on Thursday the 2nd.

Rev. William Sunday may visit Joseph sometime in August. This news was received by Rev. Sibley last week. The letter stated that the only thing which would prevent the visit would be lack of time on the part of Rev. Sunday.

Mesdames Carpenter and Eben accompanied by their daughters made a visit to Seattle where they had the pleasure of seeing their two soldier boys Clarence Carpenter and Maurice Eben.

A large audience enjoyed the musical program at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. The first number which was rendered was a beautiful song by the Epworth Ladies Quartet, this was followed by a delightful violin solo by Miss Lucile McCully after which Mrs. Dallas Murphy sang the Twenty-third Psalm which was set to beautiful music. Then two more beautiful solos by Miss Evadne McCully and by Mrs. F. D. McCully were enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience, a short talk was then given by Rev. Sibley and then last but certainly not least came a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Murphy. It is hoped by all present that several such programs can be given before snow flies again.

On Sunday evening the Silver Lake Chapter of the Rebekah Lodge delightfully surprised Mr. George Parrish with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. George Holst. After a quiet evening of games and music refreshments were served and all present went home feeling that the evening had been well spent. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mesdames John Baker, Jane Daugherty, H. Throe, Frank Greenwood, Grace Gibson, William Newby, James Osement, Esther Colensworth, Sarah Scott and Miss Nettie Palmateer.

J. R. Surber who has been under treatment of Dr. J. P. Johnson in the Jennings Hotel is reported to be making a nice recovery from his recent sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawford of Walla Walla are in Joseph visiting Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. E. T. Roup. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are accompanied by Miss Margaret Egleson also of Walla Walla.

Cloth has been received by the local branch of the Red Cross Society to make sixty pair of pajamas for use in the Red Cross Hospitals. On Friday the 3rd, of August a joint meeting of the Ladies Aid and Red Cross Society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Beith. All ladies are invited to come and help in the work.

Dr. Albert Mount was called to Imnaha on Monday evening to treat a case there.

Miss Bertha Pettigrow was a guest of Mrs. Harry Dawson and Mrs. Henry Desler at the Dawson mill on upper Prairie Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boughman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baughman were dinner guests at the home of Dr. Thompson in Enterprise this week.

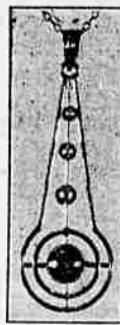


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