

WHITE FLAG GOES UP IN KRONSTADT

REDS ARE CUT OFF AND CITIES
ARE ISOLATED BY THOSE
FIGHTING RED PLAGUE.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK CAVALRY CUTS ENEMY TO PIECES

Reds Had Concentrated Troops on
Lake Peipus and Near Petrograd—
Estonian Troops Take Active Hand
—Matters in Land of Czar Are
Clearing Apparently.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The war of-
fice states today that troops of Gen-
eral Denikin have driven the Bol-
sheviki from Kiev.

Copenhagen, Oct. 20.—Attacking
armies heard tremendous explosions
in Petrograd last night. Liberation
of the city is expected hourly.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A white flag
was hoisted over the Russian fortress
of Kronstadt last Friday, the British
war office announced this afternoon.

Petrograd is virtually isolated, the
anti-Bolshevik cavalry having cut the
railroads leading from Petrograd to
Vitebsk, Moscow and Vologda.

Helsingfors, Oct. 20.—Advices re-
ceived here today say that the occupa-
tion of Petrograd is expected to take
place this week, before Kronstadt is
entered.

A communication from the north-
west Russian army received here today
confirms the capture of Kransnaya Gor-
ka and claims that the railway be-
tween Petrograd and Moscow has been
cut by blowing up a bridge over the
Tosna river.

Reds Concentrate Troops.
The communication asserts that the
Bolsheviks have concentrated 20,000
men at Gdoff, on Lake Peipus, and
10,000 near Petrograd and declare they
will offer strong resistance.

The Tosna River crosses the railway
line at Tosna, 33 miles northeast of
Petrograd. Kransnaya Gorka lies in the
Gulf of Finland to the west of Kron-
stadt.

Gdoff is on the eastern shore of
Lake Peipus, about 70 miles north of
Pskov.

London, Oct. 20.—General Yuden-
itch's troops have occupied the sta-
tion of Ligovo, about eight miles from
Petrograd, according to a Helsingfors
dispatch to Reuters. They have also
reached the railway junction at Putlov
a suburb of the capital.

Counter Offensive Begun.
The red troops who retired from
Krasnoye Selo and Gatchina shortly
afterward re-occupied both towns and
the soviet army started a counter of-
fensive which promises success, says
a wireless dispatch received here to-
day from Moscow.

The dispatch adds that the land bat-
teries at Kronstadt repelled attacks
by a British fleet.

A Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors
dated Saturday says:
"The report of the surrender of
Kronstadt and of the imminent fall of
Petrograd has caused great commo-
dion activity here and there has been
a sudden rise in the value of the ru-
ble. Contracts for deliveries of food
and other necessities have been hur-
riedly concluded."

"M. Marguillies, minister of com-
merce for the northwest Russia gov-
ernment, has arranged for 11,000,000
kilograms of rice to be rushed to Pe-
trograd as soon as the treaty is rat-
ified."

Estonian Gains Active.
No Estonian troops have yet par-
ticipated in the defense of Riga, al-
though their artillery is assisting, ac-
cording to a statement made to the
Associated Press by the Lettish lega-
tion here.

General Yudenitch, commander of
the Russian northwestern army, has
sent two guns to assist the Letts. The
aid of the Anglo-Soviet navy in re-
pelling the attack on Riga consisted
of strong naval artillery fire and air
support. The German official
bulletin.

Allied mines were now at Riga.
The German boats went with high
explosives and asphyxiating gas caus-
ed many deaths among the civilians
and destroyed many houses.

MEMORIAL FUND STARTED TODAY

AD. CLUB APPOINTS COMMITTEE
FOR ENTIRE COUNTY.

All Nations Regardless of Size Are
Requested by the Committee.

The Roosevelt Memorial fund
started this morning with many free
will offerings, for the rank and file
of the people have waited for the
day when they could give toward a
monument for one of the greatest
men the world has ever known—
Theodore Roosevelt.

The Ad Club has named the fol-
lowing county committee: A. C.
Hampton, Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, O. E.
Silverthorne, L. A. Wright of Un-
ion, Hugh McCall of Cove, E. G.
Bailey of Elgin, Cashier Dickson of
the Imbler State Bank, John Gilkin-
son of North Powder, Horace J. Nel-
son of Percy, Tom Walksinger of
Allice, Martin King of Kamela, John
Scott of Hilgard, Duham Wright of
Medical Springs.

The work will be taken up in the
schools as well as outside and the
child giving ten cents will be just
as important and his donation will
be just as welcome as the man who
gives \$5.00. No large donations
are desired, for this is a movement
of the people and it is hoped the
list of Union county people whose
names will be preserved in the base
of the monument will be large. Ev-
ery donation will be recorded and
the roster will be forwarded to the
national committee which in turn
will deposit it in the monument
when erected. Proper receipts will
be forwarded from headquarters,
and the work of collecting the funds
will be handled in the most careful
manner.

To those whose patriotism and
love of country prompts them to
donate to this fund, the Observer
suggests that they get donations in
early. The points designated for
leaving donations are La Grande
National Bank, United States Na-
tional bank, La Grande Evening Ob-
server office.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT ARMY MEETING

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWS FROM
30 TO 103 MEMBERS.

Present Hall Beginning to Be Too
Small to Hold Large Crowds
Which Attend.

Proof of the rapid growth of the
Salvation Army was again demon-
strated last evening when the present
Salvation Army hall, which has a seating
capacity of 92, saw 91 persons present.
But in the morning at the regular
Sunday school session, the quarters
were not quite so comfortable, for
there were 103 in attendance, and ac-
cording to Captain J. F. Purdy, of the
local post, it is difficult work crowd-
ing 103 children into a crowded place when
the teacher or class next you seems
more interesting than yours, and the
teacher can not keep the attention of
the pupils. At the beginning of the
post, the attendance of the Sunday
school was 30.

Should the attendance increase, the
Salvation Army will be forced to have
larger quarters before the winter is
over.

One backslider was reclaimed at last
night's meeting.

Congress May Adjourn About November 10th Before Regular Session

Republican Leader Mondell stated
today in the House that it is the
intention to have Congress adjourn
between November 10th and 15th and
members could have a brief rest
before beginning the regular session
early in December.

PRESIDENT IS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The
positive assurance of the
president's health has almost com-
pletely melted and he is feel-
ing comfortable today after a
fairly good night's rest.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS NEXT

PLANS BEING LAID FOR GENER-
AL CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Neighborhood Club Will Probably
Take Up Matter and Handle It.

The annual roll call of the Red
Cross is the next big feature coming
before the public, following the
completion of the Roosevelt mem-
orial fund campaign which will last
only this week.

As usual Union county will make
a drive for Red Cross membership
for that organization is to remain in
fact and the national headquarters
has requested that effort be made
to keep the membership up to the
war time basis.

Th Neighborhood club has been
invited to conduct this membership
drive or roll call in the county and
it is likely that organization will
take over the entire work which
will be assurance of it being well
and carefully done.

LABOR GROUP ASK FOR ARBITRATION

GARY REFUSES TO CONSIDER
CLOSED SHOP IN STEEL WORKS

Steel Head Stands Firm by his For-
mer Statement Relative to
Labor.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Reaf-
firming his refusal to negotiate with
representatives of the labor unions
who are not employees of the plants
of the United States Steel corpora-
tion, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the
corporation's board of directors, an-
nounced he would not recede from
his stand for an open shop. It is un-
derstood Gary expressed fear of the
effect this announcement would
have on the industrial conference.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Arbitration
of the steel strike is demanded by
the labor group. Gary replied that
it should not be considered by the
National Industrial conference.

AMERICAN TROOPS WILL NOT BE USED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Secre-
tary Baker announced today that
American troops will not be used to
police Silesia or any other country
for which the plebiscite proposed un-
til the Versailles treaty is ratified
by the senate.

THE WEATHER.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—Eastern Ore-
gon weather conditions indicate fair
and cooler tonight with moderate
westerly winds.

REDS IN NATIONAL SERVICE

SENATOR WATSON CLAIMS THAT
TRADE COMMISSION HAS
THEM.

NOT DEFENDING MEAT PACKERS, HE ASSERTS

Solon Believes Government Has Pro-
Germans, Reds and Admirers of Len-
ine and Trotsky on the Government
Pay Roll—Introduces Resolution for
an Investigation.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Sensa-
tional charges that socialist reds and
other radicals "are entrenched" in gov-
ernment departments and particularly
that investigation forces of the Fed-
eral Trade Commission contain men hos-
tile to the government and to Amer-
ican institutions, were made today in
the senate by Senator Watson of In-
diana, Republican, who introduced a
resolution calling for the investigation
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion.

Disclaiming any defense of the meat
packers, Senator Watson declared the
records of some of the commission's
employees showed them to be outspoken
anarchists, pro-Germans, red and ad-
mirers of Lenin and Trotsky.

FRESHMEN TO TAKE PLACE ON "THE LIST OF TRIBE"

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—University
of Washington freshmen will take
their place on the "list of the tribe"
Friday, October 24, when Professor
Edmund S. Meany, keeper of Wash-
ington's traditions, administers the
school's Ephebic oath to the first
year men and women.

Washington's public oath, given
every year to the freshmen, follows
an early Greek custom of pledging
youths when they arrive at matricu-
larity and were ready to be placed on
"the list of tribe."

SERVICE MEN ARE GIVEN FIRST CHOICE

ABERDEEN, Oct. 20.—Forty-five
enumerators are to be used to take
the Grays Harbor county census, E.
N. Livermore, census supervisor has
announced. Former service men
will be given as many of the posts
as possible.

BEST GROWERS TO NET \$80,000

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 20.—Walla
Walla best growers will net
about \$80,000 this year from their
crops, according to estimates. This
year's yield will be larger than the
crop of one year ago. Harvesting
will start about November 1st.

CENSUS PEOPLE ARE NEEDED

W. A. TERRALL, OF WASCO, IS
HERE TO SECURE
HELPER.

Needs Men and Women to Assist
Uncle Sam in Counting
Noses.

The S. O. S. cry is going out from
census department for enumerators.
In this day of labor shortage and
high prices the department finds it
is not so easy to get men for politi-
cal jobs as it once was when the
congressman passed around the cen-
sus work as a little bacon for the
faithful of the party.

The big gun for Eastern Oregon
in this work is W. A. Terrall of
Wasco, who arrived in La Grande
today trying to perfect his organ-
ization so that when the month of
January arrives he can shoot the
whole thing with record speed. But
Mr. Terrall admits that helpers are
not plentiful. He also says politics
do not cut much ice in this game
for he had decided that there are
some very able Republicans as well
as Democrats who can take census
reports and do it properly. For that
reason he has lifted the political
ban and will be delighted to have
anyone regardless of political or re-
ligious belief take a hand in the
game to assist Uncle Sam in count-
ing noses for the 1920 census. There
is about a hundred dollars in the
enumerator's work and he assures
the aspirants that it will not take
a great deal of their time.

SOVIETS WOULD ORGANIZE HERE

L. W. W. ATTORNEY TELLS OF
RUSSIAN PLANS IN AMERICA

Already Have Russian Unions in
Pennsylvania and Ohio Steel
Cities.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Russian
unions, which have been organized
in principal Pennsylvania and
Ohio steel districts are seeking to
organize "industrial soviets" in the
United States, the senate committee
investigating the steel strike was
told by Jacob Margolis of Pittsburgh,
attorney for the L. W. W. He de-
clares organized government is un-
necessary.

ANOTHER AVIATOR ARRIVES.

MINEOLA, Oct. 20.—Capt. J. C.
Donaldson, second aviator to com-
plete the transcontinental flight to
San Francisco and return, landed
here at 10 o'clock this morning. He
made the 5,400 mile flight in a
single seater S. E. 5 airplane.

BAKER CATTLE GO EAST TO BUYERS

BOY IN NEIGHBORING CITY IS
LOST TO HIS PARENTS.

Whitman National Forest is Showing
Big Returns to Government.

Receipts from the Whitman na-
tional forest, with headquarters in
Baker, were greater than those from
any other of the 17 forests in Ore-
gon with the exception of the Wal-
lowa, according to word received
here from Salem. The Whitman
forest returned \$23,101.71, and the
Wallowa \$24,119.42, with the com-
bined receipts from the Whitman
and Minam forests of \$29,364.57.
Both the Minam and Whitman are
supervised by R. M. Evans of Baker
and are under joint administration.

The total amount received at Sa-
lem from all forests in Oregon was
\$115,405.74, which will be ap-
portioned among counties containing
forest reserve land for use in main-
taining and building roads and
schools. This sum represents 22
per cent of the total received by the
government from the national for-
ests of the state. An increase of
\$100,000 in the total this year over
that of the year ending June 30,
1917, is claimed.

Baker, Grant and Union counties
will receive the greater share of the
\$24,119.42 accruing from the Whit-
man and Minam forests.

Word has been received from
John Hoke, well known Baker coun-
ty stockman, that his shipment of
10 car loads of cattle to the Kansas
City market was the largest individ-
ual consignment received at the
yards there on that day. The cattle
were sent directly from Garden coun-
ty, in western Nebraska, where Mr.
Hoke has a large number of beef
cattle on grazing land.

Mr. Hoke met William Pollman
while in Kansas City. Note of the
Baker man's shipment was made in
the Drovers' Journal.

The police began searching Satur-
day afternoon for Ross, 11 year old
son of Mrs. L. D. Johnson of 2139
Washington street, who disappeared
at 6:30 Saturday morning when he
went to the depot with a Mrs. Rob-
inson of Halfway, whom he was as-
sisting with a suitcase.

The boy is described by his moth-
er as being rather large for his age,
having dark brown hair, blue eyes,
and was wearing brown laced shoes,
a striped suit and a navy blue hat.
He was missing until

P. O. MADE INTO GROCERY STORE

The local postoffice was a tem-
porary grocery store the past few
days. In one mail, 6,000 pounds
of groceries arrived in the parcel
post from the government stores
which was recently started at Port-
land and from which many of the
La Grande people have ordered the
groceries by mail.

The whole back of the postoffice
was filled with the packages and
boxes, some of them containing 100
pound sacks of rice, beans, or a case
of tomatoes or pineapple. Seventy-
five pounds are allowed to go thru
parcel post, but this being govern-
ment mail, the extra weight was
waived.

It took the postoffice force some
time to deliver the three and a half
tons of the groceries to the fifty or
more people who had ordered it,
but by dint of hard labor, the floor
was cleared.

SOLDIERS WILL DEPOSE STRIKERS

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Five hun-
dred soldiers from the regular army
were landed from ships to transport
Washington to attempt to end the
strikes at the army piers in Brook-
lyn, caused by the longshoremen's
strike. The men were under orders to
keep the piers open, according to Bri-
tish official Peter Davidson, chief
of the government at port of im-
migration. He said the troops will aid
in moving transports or do whatever
else is necessary. Secretary Baker
said today the maintaining of some
port service out of New York was a
part of war operations of the ships.

SUGAR AT 10 CENTS WHOLESALE

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
TAKES HAND IN THE SUGAR
GAME.

FOOD CONTROL ACT IS BROUGHT INTO ACTION

Will Consider Excess of Ten Cents
a Pound Wholesale as Violation
of the Law—Steps Taken at Once
To Prevent an Abnormal Price
Being Asked.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Best
sugar refiners have been notified by
the department of Justice that a
charge for sugar in excess of ten
cents a pound wholesale will be con-
sidered a violation of the food con-
trol act. The United States sugar
equalization board has held eleven
cents a fair retail price.

The department of justice took
steps to prevent abnormal increase
in the price of sugar, due to the
existing shortage and refiners were
asked to telegraph their concurren-
ce in price, which would mean
they would put their supply on the
market immediately.

HARRY MANKER PLEADS GUILTY

At the trial held before A. C. Wil-
lams, justice of the peace, Satur-
day evening, Frank Collins was
found not guilty and Harry Manker
pleaded guilty to the larceny of the
gun and was fined \$30 and costs.

Collins and Manker are the two
men who were arrested in Pendleton
upon order from the sheriff here,
and who later went to Pendleton to
return the two men.

Both were charged with stealing
a gun from Dr. H. W. Riley. It was
brought out in the trial that they
borrowed the gun, and left for Cal-
ifornia, although after being caught
in Pendleton, they claimed that was
as far as they were going and that
they expected to return the gun up-
on their return to this place. Both
are ranch hands.

State Can Confiscate and Sell Food Held Over Limit in Storage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Author-
ity of state officials to confiscate
and sell food held in cold storage
longer than the authorized period,
was sustained by the supreme court.

PALACE PARLOR CHANGES HANDS

HENRY RICHEY OF CANAS, WN.,
AND M. E. CHAUNER OWNERS

Confectionery Store to Be Given
Thorough Overhauling and Re-
modeling, \$4500 Fountain
Ordered.

Henry Richey of Canas, Washing-
ton, and M. E. Chauner have bought
the Palace Confectionery and here-
after will conduct the business in a
most up-to-date manner.

This makes the second change of
ownership in the Palace Confection-
ery within a short time, as of the
former proprietors, Al Cain and
Charles Karther, Al Cain sold out
his interest to M. E. Chauner. In
the last transaction, Charles Karther
sold out his interest. Mr. Chauner
is the candy man, and the making
of the candy will be his sole duty
while Mr. Richey will take care of
the front of the store.

The whole store is to undergo an
overhauling, and remodeling, and
many changes are planned, which
will much improve the appearance
of the place. A \$4500 fountain
was ordered Saturday, which will
take about three days to install after
its arrival.

The present owners expect to put
in a larger line, and as soon as
possible will begin serving hot
lunches. They will take out the
cigar line which is now carried.

When the proposed improvements
are completed, the present owners
claim that the parlor will be one
of the most modern.

