

PRESIDENT GREETED
EMBASSY OF RUSSIA

New Ambassador Presents
Credentials and Assures
America of Allegiance.

EXTRA POWERS ARE GIVEN

Co-operation Between Nations Will
Cement Friendship, Ho Says,
and Consolidate Russia in
Her New Freedom.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Boris Bak-
meteff, the new Russian Ambassador,
presented his credentials to President
Wilson today and was formally re-
ceived as the first permanent diplomatic
representative of the Russian demo-
cracy. He assured the President
again of Russia's steadfast adherence
to the alliance against Germany and
was told by President Wilson that every
confidence is felt here in the purposes
of the new government.

With the formal ceremony the Am-
bassador has a permanent status in
place of his temporary position as head
of the Russian war mission.

War to Consolidate Russia.

"At the present time," said Mr. Bak-
meteff, addressing the President, "the
historical paths of the United States
and Russia have been drawn closely in
the common struggle for freedom and
lasting peace of the world, and in this
strife the new Russian democracy is
being guided by the same unselfish
aims, the same humane and democratic
principles as this great republic. The
success of our mutual tasks makes es-
sential the firm establishing of the
democratic regime in Russia as well
as the consolidation of Russia's fight-
ing power.

"To that end are tending the efforts
of the present government, which is
awaiting to find a source of new
strength in the hearty spirit and
brotherly support of the United States.
For such assistance the provisional
government is endeavoring to establish
a full understanding and a close co-
operation with the Government of this
country, whose immense resources and
unlimited energy can contribute most
effectively to the achievements of our
cause.

Exceptional Powers Granted.

"To bring such co-operation into ef-
fect the provisional government has
considered it necessary to bestow on
me exceptional powers to treat and de-
cide on behalf of my government all
manifold questions in which such co-
operation should have to reveal itself.
"Confident that the nature and scope
of the two nations will grow
now into bonds of solid friendship, I
look forward with the greatest hope
to the results of our united efforts in
the two great democracies, based on
mutual understanding and common
ends."

The President replied as follows:

"To the keen satisfaction which I
derived from the fact that the Govern-
ment of the United States was the first
to welcome, by its official recognition,
the new democracy of Russia to the
family of free states, is added the ex-
ceptional pleasure which I experience
in now receiving from your hand the
letters whereby the provisional govern-
ment of Russia has accepted as its
Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the United States and in
accordance to your formal recognition as
the first Ambassador of free Russia to
this country.

Good Feeling Growing.

"For the people of Russia the people
of the United States have entertain-
ed friendly feelings which have been
now greatly deepened by the knowl-
edge that, actuated by the same
lofty motives, the two nations and
peoples are hoping to bring to a
successful termination the conflict now
raging for human liberty and a uni-
versal acknowledgment of those prin-
ciples of right and justice which should
direct all governments.

"I feel convinced that when this
happy day shall come, no small share
of the credit will be due to the de-
voted people of Russia, who, overcom-
ing disloyalty from within and intrigu-
ing without, remain steadfast to the
cause.

"The mission which it was my plea-
sure to send to Russia has already as-
sured the provisional government that
in this momentous struggle and in the
problems that confront and will con-
front the free government of Russia,
that government may count on the
steadfast friendship of the Govern-
ment of the United States and its constant
co-operation in all desired appropriate
directions.

New Government Complimented.

"It only remains for me to give ex-
pression to my admiration of the way
in which the provisional government
of Russia is meeting all requirements
to my entire sympathy with them in
their noble object to insure to the
people of Russia the blessings of free-
dom and equal rights and opportunity
and to my faith that through their ef-
forts Russia will assume her rightful
place among the great free nations of
the world."

Tonight the Ambassador gave a din-
ner to American officials as an expres-
sion of gratitude for the reception re-
corded the mission in this country.
Vice-President Marshall, Speaker Clark,
members of the Cabinet and other high
officials were invited.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-
nian, Main 7076, 4695.

Careless Use of Soap
Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully
if you want to keep your hair looking
its best. Most soaps and prepared
shampoos contain too much alkali.
This dries the scalp, makes the hair
brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just
ordinary unsulfated coconut oil (which
is pure and grassless), and is better
than the most expensive soap or any-
thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse
the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply
moisten the hair with water and rub
it in. It makes an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, which rinses out easily,
removing every particle of dirt, dandruff
and excessive oil. The hair dries
quickly and evenly, and it leaves
the scalp soft and the hair fine and
silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy
to manage.

You can get unsulfated coconut oil
at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and
a few ounces will supply every mem-
ber of the family for months.—Adv.

Sunburn, Tan and Freckles
Prevented by timely application. Instantly
relieves sunburn. Cools, soothes and heals skin.
See. All druggists. Take it on your outings.

FRENCH LADIES FORCED BY GERMANS TO DO FARM WORK.



French ladies in Moy, a town in France occupied by the Germans, are being forced to do field work. They have farm implements in their hands and a German soldier is in the rear to see that they follow orders. This is one of the few pictures to arrive in this country showing the women being led to work by the Germans. The photo was taken from a captured German officer and sent to Paris and then to New York.

WAR PUZZLES MANY

Student Officers Foresee All
Sorts of Perplexities.

ONE IS LOOSE SHOESTRING

Others Wonder What to Do If Men
Call Breaks In on Battle—Men
to Be Allowed to Dig Trench
and Fight, for Solution.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Despite
the fact that the regulations mean as
much to the rookies at the Reserve Of-
ficers' training camp here as the Koran
means to the Mohammedan, there is
much speculation as to how these regu-
lations can be followed in certain
emergencies. As a consequence, Lieu-
tenant-Colonel Fred W. Sigden is hav-
ing more questions to answer than a
railroad intelligence bureau.

One rookie wanted to know if he
should keep right on marching if his
shoestrings came loose. Another wanted
to know if it was against the rules
to chew tobacco on a forced march. A
third wanted advice as to whether he
could hang his handkerchief out to dry
on a musket-batch.

Other inquirers asked what they
should do if their hats blew off dur-
ing a charge, or if the mess call came
while they were tangled up in a hand-
to-hand affair with the enemy.

Wrist watches perturb.
Wrist watches have caused all sorts
of perturbation. The rookies seek ad-
vice on whether they should carry these
into action. Some have even asked if
they can distribute literature boosting
their home towns on their way to the
front.

Sigden has advised these inquirers
that they will not be subject to court-
martial if they keep right on fighting
after a mess call, or do not secure fly-
ing shoestrings on a forced march. He
is pleased to see the regulations being
studied so closely, and declares the
emergencies will take care of them-
selves.

A larger question of conduct while
under fire is also engrossing the at-
tention of the men. They seek all the
information they can get on that topic,
and nothing is being withheld from
them.

Toward this end the men are gradu-
ally being introduced to trench warfare,
the operation of machine guns, the
throwing of hand grenades and bomb-
ing and mining operations. It is hinted
around camp that the gas mask will
soon make its appearance, and the men
will be initiated into some of the ways
of avoiding the horrors of the asphy-
xiating fumes. If this is to come it will
doubtless make its appearance when
actual trench "fighting" begins soon.

"No Man's Land" to Be Feature.

"No Man's Land" will be a feature
of the camp, for two opposing lines of
trenches are to be constructed, with
all their impediments of dugouts, lat-
rines and individual shelters. Here for
several days actual fighting will have
an equally grim reflection. There will
be bomb attacks and bayonet charges.
There will be every feature that goes
to make up a 20th century engagement.
The men will dig the ditches and live
in them. Above-ground warfare will
play a secondary fiddle.

The rookies will dash across "No
Man's Land" in efforts to force the
opposing companies out of their shelters
and into the open. They will fight at
long range and hand-to-hand, and then
their question will be answered as to
how they should behave under fire.

The trench fighting is expected to be
the supreme effort of the camp. Most
of what has gone before has simply
been preliminary to this final test. As
near as possible the Presidio will be
made to mirror the west front, and the
engagements will have every appear-
ance of a detached incident between the
forces of the allies and the Germans.
The trenches will be an exact replica
of those on the west front, and the
methods employed in attack and de-
fense will be identical.

IDAHO TO FIGHT W. W.

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE WILL
MEET TOMORROW.

Loggers Declare They Can Get Men If
Danger of Threatened Reprisals
Is Eliminated.

SPOKANE, July 5.—(Special.)—Prepar-
ations are being completed today for
the session of the Idaho State Council
of Defense at Coeur d'Alene tomorrow,
called by Lieutenant-Governor Parker,
of Idaho, in the absence of Governor
Alexander, to consider problems of pub-
lic safety raised by the general strike
of the Independent Workers of the
World in the lumber camps.

WHOSE OPERATIONS ARE CHIEFLY INVOLVED
IN THE STRIKE WILL ATTEND.

Lumbermen presented to the Wash-
ington State Defense Commission a
brief asking that troops be called to
guard endangered centers, and was ex-
pected to take this same ground in the
Idaho proceedings. They declare that
the supply of labor is sufficient to
renew operations if the fear of the In-
dependent Workers of the World re-
prisals against the men willing to work
is eliminated.

None of the alleged plans to close
down sawmills over July 4 was suc-
cessful, according to reports to the
loggers' headquarters, and the strike sit-
uation is not materially changed. The
mills have still on hand as much as
three weeks' supply of logs, though the
camps from which the supply is ob-
tained are all shut down.

NEGROES WANTED BACK

EAST ST. LOUIS CALLS BLACKS
HOME, PROMISING SAFETY.

Business Seriously Hampered by Lack
of Labor and Railroads Facing
Problem—Police Probe Asked.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 5.—The
interruption to the industrial life of
this city and to the commercial life of
St. Louis as a result of the exodus of
negro labor that followed the race riots
Monday arrested the attention of busi-
ness men of the two cities today.

The Chamber of Commerce of East
St. Louis adopted a resolution urging
the negro workmen who fled from East
St. Louis to return, promising protec-
tion of life and property.

The traffic commissioner of the St.
Louis Chamber of Commerce took up
with the railway and terminal officials
the interruption of freight movement
that has resulted from the exodus of
negro employees in the freight and
switching yards.

Railway and packing-house officials
said today that they needed the negroes
in their old jobs, and if they did not
return a general curtailment of busi-
ness would be unavoidable.

The Chamber of Commerce also in-
structed a committee to demand the
reorganization of the police and fire
departments of East St. Louis and to
call on Attorney-General Brandeis, of
Illinois, to assist a committee on
prosecutions in ferreting out and pun-
ishing the ringleaders of Monday's
rioting.

RUSSIANS OBSERVE DAY

FRIENDLY DEMONSTRATION HELD
AT UNITED STATES EMBASSY.

Ambassador Francis Is Host to Ameri-
cans and Soldiers and Citizens
Gather to Cheer Allies.

PETROGRAD, July 4.—(Delayed.)—
Independence day was celebrated at
the American Embassy by a gathering
that included the American Commis-
sioners now in Russia and virtually all
the Americans resident in Petrograd
as the guests of Ambassador David R.
Francis.

As the reception closed there was a
big street demonstration in front of
the embassy by soldiers and citizens
representing the military league, a
patriotic organization favoring the
continuation of the war. Ambassador
Francis in a speech from the balcony
replied to the felicitations and cheers.

The speech was interpreted by Colo-
nel Kalpachnikoff-Camac and called
forth repeated volleys of cheers. In
the midst of the proceedings a uni-
formed follower of the radical agitator
Lenine attempted to interrupt the Am-
bassador. The disturber was pun-
ished by the bystanders and then
turned over to a militiaman.

GERMANS EXPECT ATTACK

Drive by British Forecast by Prus-
sian War Minister.

COPENHAGEN, July 5.—Lieutenant-
General von Houthoff, Prussian Minister
of War and State, told a committee of
the German Reichstag yesterday, ac-
cording to dispatches reaching here,
that a further British offensive was
expected north of Arras, General Haig
apparently is preparing operations on
a large scale. The Ministry said the
abandonment of the Saloniki campaign
was improbable, but he regarded the
Italian offensive on the Isonzo and in
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Italian offensive on the Isonzo and in
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Western Girl Among Drowned.

HARDING, Ill., July 5.—Mrs. and
Miss George Houghlin, Prussian Min-
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"THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH"
Friday's Economy List of Under-
priced Seasonable Merchandise
Let This Helpful Store Help You—Take Advantage of Following Offerings:
An Extraordinary Underpricing of
About 10,000 Yards of
Dainty Wash
Fabrics
Voiles, Batistes, Mulls, Organdies,
Tissues, Crepe
Voiles, etc.—All de-
sirable styles and col-
ors—Friday only... Yard
The Greatest Values of the Season
Fortunate, indeed, are the women who can arrange
to attend this sale. It is a great mid-season under-
pricing of about 10,000 yards of the most beautiful
and desirable Wash Goods—Voiles—Crepe Voiles—
Batistes—Mulls—Tissues—Organdies, etc. All
colors and styles in dots, figures, flowers, stripes,
checks, plaids and plain colors—27 to 38-inch
widths. Your choice BARGAIN FRIDAY 12 1/2c
AT YARD.
See Phone or Mail Orders and Nease Seat C. O. D.

A Timely Sale of
Sweater
Coats
Priced Friday at \$4.98
An unusually attractive showing
and special sale of Women's Fine
Fiber Silk Plaited Sweater Coats
shown in styles with large sailor
collar and slash. All sizes in old
gold, Copenhagen, etc. Every
woman should own one—take
advantage of this sale.

Broken Lines of
Dainty White
Waists
On Sale Friday at 69c
In this assortment you'll find
an extensive variety of styles
—this season's models, including
all sizes, but not all sizes
in each style. It is an excep-
tional opportunity to secure
one or more dainty waists
at an especially low price.

Exquisitely Dainty
Jap Crepe
Dresses
On Sale Friday at \$2.95
Well made, splendid fitting gar-
ments of dainty Jap crepe—they
come in several popular styles—
dresses—underwear—curtains—rings
and cuffs of stripe material; also in
pretty stripes trimmed in solid
color—underwear—curtains—rings
and cuffs of stripe material; also in
white and green—fashionable
garments at a bargain price.

Delivering the Goods
to the Public Is
My Business
To do this I've got to be on the job. I must look
ahead in my buying and get the new and nifty
woolens that will wear and hold their shape,
so that you will not only buy once, but over
and over again.
Let Me Be Your Tailor
Come in and see me and let me show you a
few new things, even if you don't buy, that's
all right. I just want you to know that my
stock is the best in town. I can show it to you
better than I can tell it to you in The Ore-
gonian. You'll be surprised to see the swell
suit that my organization of skilled tailors can
build you for
Made to Measure \$22 Guaranteed to Fit
Of course, they are worth more, and you, no doubt, will have to pay con-
siderable more another place, but as I say again, we deliver the goods
better than the other fellow, and we will make a customer out of you if
you will give me just half a chance. Come in Friday or Saturday, I want
to meet you personally.
RAY BARKHURST
Portland's Leading Tailor—Sixth and Stark Streets.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.
Saturdays at 9 A. M.
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays at 6 P. M.
The Most in Value—The Best in Quality