

SOLDIERS' COUNCIL REALIZES FAILURE

Moscow Conference Expected
to Re-establish Power in
Hands of Army Officers.

KERENSKY'S MOVES WISE

Russia Still Capable of Playing
Role in War, Says Arno-Dosch-
Fleuret—Rumors of
Peace Offers Heard.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEURET.
Copyright, 1917, by the Press Publishing
Company. Published by arrangement
with the New York World.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—(Special.)—
Restoration of full power to the hands
of the army officers, so as to re-estab-
lish strict discipline, and the abolition
of all soldiers' committees and coun-
cils is supposed to be the chief pur-
pose of the all-party conference with
the government, which was originally
called to meet at Moscow next Tuesday,
but which has been postponed pending
the completion of the reconstructed
cabinet.

This, however, will cause very little
delay, probably not more than two or
three days. Such a programme means
the restoration of the same discipline
that is existent in other democratic
armies.

Peace Plan Not to Be Presented.
The change will be fought by the
radicals, but the moderate Socialists
admit that they face a disastrous de-
feat, and that any attempt to give the
soldier councils power is not feasible.
Premier Kerensky is demanding plen-
ary power over the army, and undoubt-
edly he will get it.

It is believed that the city that Ger-
many has offered tempting terms for a
separate peace in hope of stampeding
the Moscow conference, but I am in-
formed by a powerful source that the
peace proposal will not be allowed
presentation.

It also is reported that the confer-
ence is to be held for the purpose of
declaring a dictatorship, but such a
step is unnecessary if discipline is re-
stored, as the government already has
dictatorial powers.

Bourgeois to Be Organized.

In shifting the balance of power of
the ministry now forming into the
hands of the bourgeois, Premier Kerensky
is making a wise political move.
With the increasing retreat at the
front, the Socialist Council of Soldiers'
and Workmen's delegates finds itself
in a difficult position before the coun-
try. The council is the only organized
power at present and the premier is
trying to organize the bourgeois, who
have been conspicuously unorganized
since the revolution. His purpose is to
give the Moscow convention the color
of the Zemstvos and the duma. With
the Socialists becoming cautious, the
others are being hastily gathered for
the Moscow conference, which is ex-
pected to bring about such fruitful
changes.

America can take hope that Russia
still is capable of playing a role in the
war from the front, and that the con-
trolling Socialists that the soldiers'
councils and committees have been a
failure and a gloomy acceptance of
this fact by the Council of Soldiers'
and Workmen's deputies. The council
is chiefly responsible for the calling of
the Moscow conference, and the premier
wants to carry the whole responsibility
for the abolition, as the army councils.

KERENSKY TO VISIT FRONT

Premier May Relinquish Portfolios
of War and Marine.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—(Delayed.)—
Premier Kerensky is starting for the
front. The destination of M. Kerensky
is army headquarters, where he
will hold a conference with the com-
manders of the various fronts and
also with Generals Alexieff, Rusky
and Gurko and former War Minister Gut-
chikov. At the conference it will be de-
cided whether M. Kerensky will re-
tain his portfolio of War Minister.
Admiral Kolchak, former commander
of the Black Sea Fleet, is mentioned in
connection with the Ministry of Ma-
rine, a post also held by M. Kerensky.

ARTILLERY FIRE GROWS

UNPRECEDENTED STREAMS OF
SHELLS HURLED ON BRITISH.

Numerous Reconnoitering Thrusts
Show Nervous Tension Existing
Throughout Western Theater.

(By the Associated Press.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, July 29.—Numerous raids
which today's British official com-
munications mentions as having been
conducted at various points along the
front by both combatants undoubtedly
appear to distant observers as being
quantitative in this greatest of world wars.
But these tiny reconnoitering
thrusts, which daily have been growing
in number and intensity, are highly
significant in themselves, for they are
a surface indication of the great ten-
sion existing along these nerve centers
of the western theater.

The material damage which small
raiding parties inflict is of little con-
sequence, comparatively speaking, on
either side, but the information that
these intrepid adventurers into "no
man's land" may bring back is inval-
uable. The war along this front is far
from being at stalemate, but these are
not days for prophecy.
Notwithstanding the inactivity of
the infantry, destructive artillery duels
of great violence continue and are ever
increasing in volume. Along the coast
region the Germans have been pouring
an unprecedented stream of shells into
Nieuport and neighboring places, and
the British have been no less vigorous
in reply.

Further south, Vimy and other points
overlooking Lens, as well as Arras,
are the object of unremitting
Teuton wrath, and the shelling
the guns of both sides at times reaches
the intensity of drum fire, which is
heard for miles back of the line.

Fire Damages Dining Car.

Union Pacific dining-car No. 348 was
damaged last night by fire which start-
ed in the charcoal bin in the kitchen
while the diner was attached to a train
in the Northern Pacific Terminal Com-
pany's yards. It was towed aside and
the flames extinguished by the fire bu-
reau. To enter the car members of the
fire bureau were obliged to tear up
roof plates, as the doors were locked.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-
nian. Main 7070, A 6098.

WOMAN COLONEL, HEAD OF GREAT BODY OF ENGLISH WOMEN,
AIDING NATION.



MARCHIONESS OF LONDONDERRY IN THE UNIFORM OF COLONEL OF
ENGLAND'S WOMAN VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

The members of the Reserve are taught signalling, despatch riding, tele-
graphing, motoring and camp cooking, to be ready in the event of an inva-
sion of England from land, sea or air.
Lady Londonderry is wife of one of England's richest peers. She is one
of the most beautiful women in England in court circles and from the be-
ginning of the war has been foremost in stimulating interest and enthusiasm
in war work to aid the government, and in charities caring for those affected
by the war.

ROADS REJECT PLAN

Settlement of Chicago Strike
Not Yet Effected.

UNION LEADERS CONFER

Managers' Committee, in Session at
Midnight, Fail to Decide What
Course to Take With
Striking Switchmen.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Following a
meeting of the general managers of
the 19 railroads affected by the strike
of switchmen in the Chicago yards, a
statement was issued by George Han-
nauer, chairman of the conference
committee of managers, to the effect
that the strike was already won on
most of the lines affected and that the
strike will doubtless be settled shortly.
The general managers of the 19
roads affected by the switchmen's
strike were in session during the even-
ing and adjourned at midnight, when
the conference committee of managers
went into session, during which they
will meet representatives of the Order
of Railway Conductors, the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers and the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer
and Firemen, the three branches not
affected by the strike.

It was said at the managers' confer-
ence that the situation at the rail-
road conference and that the strike
might be settled before the second
conference ends.

CHICAGO, July 29.—A plan for the
settlement of the switchmen's strike
submitted to the railroad man-
agers by representatives of the three big
railroad brotherhoods not involved in
the controversy—the Order of Railway
Conductors, the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers and the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineer and Fire-
men.

The general managers' committee of
the 19 railroads affected, in conference
at midnight, had not decided what ac-
tion would be taken toward ending the
strike, but had agreed, it was said, that
the plan offered by the three organiza-
tions would not be accepted in its pre-
sent state.

George W. Hangar, of the Federal
board of mediation and conciliation,
was called into the conference after it
had gone on several hours, but would
make no statement.

James M. Murrell, vice-president of
the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,
who is conducting the strike, said to-
night that 98 per cent of the members
of his organization, or 5000 switchmen,
were on strike. This figure is disputed
by the general managers' committee
which says that not more than 2500
men are out.

No cases of violence were reported
today.

MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE

General Walkout Is Called in Michi-
gan Iron District.

BESSEMER, Mich., July 29.—A gen-
eral strike of all miners on the Gogebic
Iron Range was called today as a re-
sult of a vote taken at a mass meeting
this afternoon. The strike is to begin
at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Leaders of the men refused to es-
timate the number that would be called
out, while representatives of the oper-
ators declared that most of the men
were now satisfied with working con-
ditions and would not strike.

Both sides were making preparations
for the coming conflict tonight. Miners
said they would do all in their power

ROADS REJECT PLAN

to prevent their men going to work
Monday.
While the mass meeting was in ses-
sion the mine superintendents and po-
lice completed plans to swear in a
large number of deputies.
Although 5000 miners are employed
in the district and thousands appeared
at the mass meeting, less than 250
were empowered to vote on the strike
question. The mine superintendents
said they had been appealed to by
many of their men, who asked that
they be protected from the strikers,
and declared that a large percentage
of their employes want to keep on work-
ing.

Mine owners declared they could not
meet the demands of the strikers, who
include wages of \$8 for six hours' work
a day for underground workmen and
\$4 for eight hours' work on the sur-
face.

FORMER MRS. INMAN WEDS

Four Matrimonial Ventures Taken
With Wealthy Chicago Broker.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special.)—The
Countess Kalamann, formerly the wife
of R. D. Inman, wealthy lumberman of
Portland, Or., was married here a few
days ago to Charles E. White, a promi-
nent broker and member of the Chi-
cago Board of Trade.
Mrs. White, formerly Miss Maud
Howard, was first married about 19
years ago to Montgomery Bryan, San
Francisco publisher. She inherited the
bulk of his fortune. In 1911 she married
Mr. Inman and was divorced a month
later. About five years ago she married
Count Cracley, a cousin of Count Se-
chenyev, who married Gladys Vander-
bilt. They were later divorced.
Her marriage to Mr. White therefore
is her fourth matrimonial venture.

FISH EXPERTS TO MEET

Pacific Society Will Convene in
Seattle Tomorrow.

SEATTLE, July 29.—Fishery experts
of the Pacific Coast, including members
of the Pacific Fisheries Society, the
Fish Commissioners of Washington,
Oregon and California, Federal and
state authorities and scientists from
the state universities of Washington,
Oregon and California and Canadian
institutions, will spend three days in
Seattle, commencing next Tuesday.
This will be the fourth annual con-
ference of the Pacific Fisheries So-
ciety.

WAVES GIVE UP MYSTERY

Body, Weighted With Rock and Bul-
let-Punctured, Washed Ashore.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 29.—The body
of a middle-aged man, weighted down
declared the police, with 50 pounds of
rock, and with a bullet hole in the
right temple, was washed up today on
the shores of San Leandro Bay, near
here.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares, who
is investigating, declared indications
were that the man had been murdered
and robbed.

Potatoes Non-Perishable.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Potatoes
have been classified as a non-perish-
able staple by the Federal Reserve
Board on the recommendation of the
food administration, and loans upon
warehouse potato receipts may be re-
discounted hereafter at the reserve
banks for periods of not longer than
90 days.

Auto Knocks Down Child.

Anna McLean, 6, of The Dalles, was
knocked down by an automobile at
Sixth and Washington streets while
she was crossing the street with her
parents last night. She was only
slightly injured. Patrolman Collins in-
vestigated.

ALLIES' FAITH IN RUSSIA UNSHAKEN

Revolution and America's De-
cision Held Year's Vital
Blows Against Kaiser.

CARSON REVIEWS CONFLICT

Sir Edward Declares Russ and
Yankees Will Soon Give Such
Aid as to End All Doubts as
to Ultimate Victory.

LONDON, July 29.—Confidence that
Russia once more will be brought into
effective co-operation with the entente
allies and that America will in good
time "give material aid of overwhelm-
ing power which will make an end
of all doubts as to the completeness of
victory by the allies," was expressed
today by Sir Edward H. Carson, min-
ister without portfolio, in a statement
to the Associated Press in behalf of
the British War Cabinet, of which he
is a member.

Sir Edward also voiced the deter-
mination of Great Britain to "see this
thing through until we have attained
the aims we proclaimed at the be-
ginning."

Year Sees Two Vital Changes.

His statement follows:
"During the third year of the war,
which has just ended, two events of
outstanding importance occurred which
must have decisive influence on the
last phase of the war and on peace
that is to follow. These are the revolu-
tion in Russia and the entrance of
the United States into the war in al-
liance with the entente powers.

"The immediate effect of the Russian
revolution, from a military point of
view, gave cause for great anxiety
and has, up to the present, proved dis-
astrous. But it must be borne in mind
that the government of the late Rus-
sian Emperor was hatching positive
treachery to the alliance and would
have caused much greater disaster to
us by concluding separate peace with
Germany.

Revolution Thoroughly Approved.

"The revolution, even from a mili-
tary point of view, has been far better
than the regime which it displaced,
and from a political and social point
of view we in England welcome it
without reserve. We are confident that
the inevitable disturbance which ac-
companies every revolution when the
seat of existing authority is overturned
will settle into constitutional order
based on free discussion and debate
and will bring the great country into
line in effective co-operation with her
allies in striking at the common enemy
of all.

"The Russian revolution, moreover,
has drawn a clear-cut line between the
contending nations, ranging them as
the defenders of democracy on one side
and as its assailants on the other.
The momentous decision of the
United States that no alternative re-
mained to her but to take up arms
against Germany is one of the great-
est events in the history of the world.
Previous to taking it she had proved by
a long course of patient statesman-
ship how deeply seated was her abhor-
rence of war and her idealism in the
conduct of international affairs. No-
thing but persistent and openly
avowed adoption by Germany of a po-
litical of public crime and flagrant vio-
lation of neutral rights would have
driven America into the war.

"The utterances of President Wilson
have nobly vindicated the moral basis
of the alliance against Germany, and
we have full confidence that America's
moral support will, in good time, be
backed by material aid of overwhelm-
ing power which will make an end of
all doubts as to the completeness of
the victory attained by the allies.

Diver Menace Grave.

"We feel sure that the American
people realize as clearly as we do our-
selves that no peace can be lasting
which is not the fruit of a complete
and unquestionable military victory.
The new German Chancellor has shown
every other German exponent has been
nor the German people is yet prepared
for any such peace. They still hope
to make civilization and democracy
surrender to the black 19.

"It would be foolish to deny that the
submarine menace is an exceedingly
grave one, but it will be defeated as
every other German expedient has been
defeated in the three years of war we
now have passed through.

"We enter on the fourth year in a
spirit of confident determination to
see this thing through until we have
attained our aims we proclaimed at
the beginning, which could not be bet-
ter summarized than in President
Wilson's pregnant phrase to 'make the
world safe for democracy.'

DRAFTING OF ALIENS UP

RESOLUTION TO MEET OBJECTIONS
REDRAWN BY CHAMBERLAIN.

Foreigners of European Allies Living
Here One Year to Be Subject to
Service—Orientals Exempted.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Senator
Chamberlain last night completed re-
drafting his resolution to meet objec-
tions to drafting of aliens under trea-
ties prohibiting their compulsory ser-
vice. It will be reported to the Senate
Monday. The resolution provides that
all aliens of the European allies resid-
ing in this country for one year or more
who have not declared their intentions
to become citizens shall be subject to
the army draft law. Subjects of neu-
trals would be exempt if their treaties
give them exemption, provision being
made for the waiving of such exemp-
tion and such aliens claiming exemption
would be allowed to leave the United
States within 90 days.

Other provisions of the resolution ex-
pressly exempt Japanese and Chinese
and provide that Americans who enlist-
ed in allied armies shall not be expatri-
ated.

PAPER BOX MAKERS ELECT

Annual Convention Ends Sessions at
Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 29.—Dele-
gates to the annual convention here of
the Pacific Coast Paper Box Manu-
facturers' Association returned home
today after electing the following offi-
cers:
Richard Schmidt, San Francisco,
president; H. M. Simmons, Seattle,
vice-president; C. M. Hering, Los An-
geles, secretary and treasurer.
The executive committee includes the
above and Sydney Jones, Los Angeles.



A Tribute to the Lawyer

He argues and pleads for his client's needs
He cites and recites till you're dizzy
He's keen and he's clean—that's plain to be seen
He's brainy, he's bright and he's busy.

Through all his long cases, tho' trouble he faces
He's calm and he's cool and he's quiet
He says to feel fit there is nothing like IT
And by IT he means WRIGLEY'S—just try it!

WRIGLEY'S

THE FLAVOR LASTS

has won its case—people are for it. Largest
selling gum in the world because it's liked by
more folks. "AFTER EVERY MEAL."



THREE ISSUES PEND

Food Control, Revenue, Pro-
hibition Before Congress.

SESSION TO BE PROLONGED

Trading With the Enemy Bill and
Chamberlain's Measure for
Drafting Subjects of Allies
Will Be Reported.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—All three of
the big issues before Congress—food
control, revenue and prohibition—are
on the congressional calendar this
week, with minor questions coming up
in such numbers that the leaders are
resigned to indefinite prolongation of
the session.

The immediate work to be done on
food and revenue legislation must be
done in committee, but before the
week is over the food conferees and
the Senate finance committee, revising
the war tax bill, hope to report out
their measures.

Meantime prohibition has the right
of way in the Senate, which will take
up tomorrow for a vote on Wednesday
the resolution of Senator Sheppard pro-
posing submission of a National Pro-
hibition amendment to the constitu-
tion. The vote, both sides admit, will
be extremely close.

During the week the Senate com-
merce committee expects to report the
Trading with the Enemy bill and
Chairman Chamberlain of the military
committee will bring in his bill for

drafting the subjects of the European
allies in this country.

The House is in recess waiting for
the conference report on the food bill.
Hearings on the \$5,000,000 estimates
for the Army will begin in the House
appropriations committee tomorrow.

YOUTH HELD FOR MURDER

Prisoner Said to Have Confessed
Killing Woman in Hotel.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Kenech
Chase Winslow, aged 23, prominent in
church and social circles, in Elizabeth,
N. J., where he lived with his parents,
was arrested here early yesterday after
the body of a young woman known as
Frances Bradley was found in a room
in a hotel.
The police say Winslow has con-
fessed that he beat the woman to death
after she had tried to steal his watch.
He sought merely to stun her, accord-
ing to the alleged confession, in order
to escape from the hotel without at-
tracting attention. The woman's hands
and feet had been tied and a gag
bound across her mouth. Winslow's
family is prominent and his father is
a member of a large Broadway jobbing
firm. The police say a note book
taken from him contained the ad-
dresses of scores of women.

WOODWORKERS JOIN UNION

Casket Makers Among Workmen
Asking Eight-Hour Day.

TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)
—Employees of all furniture factories,
woodenware plants and casket works
are joining the Timber Workers' Union,
according to reports made by that or-
ganization today.
Unless the eight-hour day is granted
in those plants it is anticipated that
they will be affected by a general
walkout similar to that which tied up
10 Tacoma lumber mills.
Already four mills have granted the

eight-hour day and the Danaher Lum-
ber Company has formally recognized
the union.

Other mills allied with the Employ-
ers' Association have taken no further
action to comply with the demand.

Kaiser's Son-in-Law Nervous Wreck.

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—The Duke of
Brunswick, son-in-law of the German
Emperor, has arrived at Gmunden, up-
per Austria, to undergo treatment for
a nervous breakdown, according to a
report from Vienna. The Duke, who
has held a command on the western
front, has been ordered to take a long
rest, probably for several months.

Smoking in British railway trains was
officially prohibited prior to the year
1885.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious
Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the
mother of four children and have suf-
fered with female
trouble, backache,
nervous spells and
the blues. My chil-
dren's loud talking
and romping would
make me so nervous
I could just tear
everything to pieces
and I would ache all
over and feel so sick
that I would not
want anyone to talk
to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills re-
stored me to health and I want to thank
you for the good they have done me. I
have had quite a bit of trouble and
worry but it does not affect my youth-
ful looks. My friends say 'Why do you
look so young and well?' I owe it all
to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."
—Mrs. ROBT. STORTEL, Sage Avenue,
Washington Park, Illinois.

If you have any symptom about which
you would like to know write to the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn,
Mass., for helpful advice given free of
charge.

