

## KERENSKY'S FALL SEEMS IMPENDING

### Pacifists Gain Upper Hand in Russia.

### PEACE CONFERENCE WANTED

### Radicals for First Time Get Overwhelming Control of Council of Deputies.

### GENERAL KILLS HIMSELF

### Abolition of Private Property and Merciless Taxation of Capital Are Demanded.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14 (Friday).—The Associated Press is officially informed that General Korniloff has not yet surrendered. Still faithful to him are some of the "striking battalions" and also a considerable number of detachments of Tekke Turcomans.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—The political equilibrium which the country had expected as a result of the collapse of the rebellion has not yet been passed. The Cabinet crisis continued all day. The evening newspapers agree that Premier Kerensky is in a very difficult position, the Birjeviya declaring that his resignation is not yet excluded from the possibilities. The cause of the trouble is an acute revival of the old struggle for power. Premier Kerensky insists that the entry of four Constitutional Democrats into the Cabinet is indispensable, but opposition to this is growing among members of the Left.

One-sided Cabinets Offered. Kerensky might give way to this point, but he also is negotiating through Minister of the Interior Kishkin for the entry into the Cabinet of Representatives of the Moscow Industrial Workers and these declare that they will not accept portfolios if the Constitutional Democrats are expelled. The Social Democrats and Social Revolutionaries, while continuing to oppose the Constitutional Democrats, declare that they also are against the formation of a purely Socialist Cabinet.

Radicals Gain Control. The problem is complicated by the attitude of the Petrograd Council of Deputies, in which at last night's meeting the Kolsheviks for the first time gained an overwhelming majority of 279, against 115 in favor of an extremely radical programme. This programme declares that not only the Constitutional Democrats, but also all representatives of propertied classes, must be excluded from power; that the policy of compromise must be abandoned, as it is merely a cause of counter revolutionary plotting, and that exceptional powers of repression claimed by the government must be relinquished.

Peace Conference Wanted. It also demands the immediate declaration of a democratic republic, the abolition of private property and land, with the transfer to peasants of all stock and machinery on estates; control by the working classes over production; the nationalization of the chief branches of industry, "merciless taxation" of capital and the confiscation of war profits.

The resolution demands further the publication of secret treaties, the immediate invitation to the warring states to conclude peace, the expulsion of counter revolutionaries from the commands in the army, the satisfaction of the demands of Ukraine and Finland, the dissolution of the Duma and the Council of Empire, the immediate summoning of a constituent assembly and the abolition of privileges of nobles.

General Kills Self. General Krymoff, commander of the troops of General Korniloff sent to attack Petrograd, the official news agency has announced, has succumbed to the wounds he inflicted upon himself last night after an interview with Premier Kerensky. The Premier had told him of his fate for leading the revolt. The civilian and military organizations are acting vigorously to negative

## MILLMEN TOLD TO RUSH ALL SPRUCE

### GOVERNMENT TO TAKE EVERY STICK THAT IS CUT.

Companies Instructed to Ignore Previous Orders and to Rush Output; Labor Is Short.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Harbor millmen have received telegraphic orders from Secretary of War Baker to hasten spruce deliveries that building of the new airplane fleet may be rushed.

Every mill on the Harbor now has orders for airplane stock, ranging from 25,000 to 250,000 feet, and all of the millmen are trying to fill their orders as soon as possible. They have instructions to ship all their cut, despite how much it may exceed their orders, the Government having commandeered all the spruce cut here for its own use. A shortage of loggers in the camps is cutting down the number of spruce logs available and the spruce production is not as heavy as millmen would like to have it. Grays Harbor is the greatest spruce producing section in the world, and upon this harbor and Willapa Harbor most of the spruce sent East will be cut. Parts of Oregon also are expected to get liberal orders.

## BOY, LONG BLIND, MAY SEE

### Otto Strebe, of Washington School for Deaf, Has Operation.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Blind, deaf and dumb since he was 3 years old, Otto Strebe, a pupil at the Washington State School for the Deaf, has submitted to a second operation on his eye, and when he has another performed, the doctors believe he will have perfect sight in one eye. The other eye was destroyed when a dynamite cap which he threw into the fireplace, exploded.

He will continue his school training when he regains his sight, but he will always be deaf. He had learned to sign about 160 words when school closed in June.

## GOAL EMBARGO POSSIBLE

### Way of Preventing Food Exports From South America Noted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—If it becomes necessary to prevent food shipments from reaching Germany from South America through the European countries, the United States and Great Britain are prepared to apply the strictest embargo on coal exports to the Latin-American republics. Operations of a coal embargo and bunkering restrictions, it is declared, would stop immediately all food shipments from South America.

## STRIKER CAN'T BE CITIZEN

### Judge Says Man Who Cripples Government in Crisis Unfit.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—After Edward Cogar Strom, a native of Sweden, seeking citizenship papers, had testified that he had voted for the shipyard strike now in progress here, Superior Judge Jurey today dismissed the application without prejudice. The judge said that a man so lacking in patriotism as to strike at a time like this, when the United States was in need of ships, was not fit to be a citizen.

## CHURCH TO AID TROOPS

### Protestant Episcopalians to Spend Half Million in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Prelates of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, assembled here to organize the war commission of the church, today decided to raise \$500,000; to send a bishop to Europe at once to look after Episcopalians in the trenches and camps, and created an executive committee of the churchmen and laymen to carry out the plans.

## WOMAN MAYOR RESIGNS

### Umatilla Executive Moves to Idaho, but Another Woman Is Chosen.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. Laura Starcher, head of the first city administration in the country composed entirely of women, has resigned as Mayor of Umatilla and gone to Parma, Idaho, to live. Her successor is Mrs. Helen T. Duncan, appointed by the Council.

## COAL EXPORTS CHECKED

### Dr. Garfield Guards Against Fuel Shortage in Middle West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, today asked the export embargo board to refer all applications for export of coal to him for the present, in order to prevent exports from interfering with his plans for relieving coal shortage in the Northwest.

## WOMAN, 101, DANCES, DIES

### Hip Fractured by Fall at Entertainment at Home for Aged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Bridget Loughensy, who told hospital attendants she was 101 years old, danced two weeks ago at an entertainment given at the Home for the Aged here, where she resided. She fell and fractured her hip bone. Today she died in a hospital.

## SHIP CARPENTERS WILL STRIKE TODAY

### 2500 Men, 11 Plants, 100 Vessels Affected.

### PLEA FOR DELAY IS IGNORED

### Unions Blame Astoria Lockout for Decision to Walk Out.

### MANY APPLY FOR PLACES

### Managers Are Not Concerned and Promise That Work on Government Steamers Will Go On and Jobs Will Be Filled.

Union ship carpenters and other organized employees of the wooden ship-building plants on the Columbia and Willamette rivers will strike at 10 o'clock this morning for increased wages and adoption of the union shop principle. An aggregate of 2500 men at 11 different plants with approximately 100 vessels on the ways are involved. The determination to strike was expressed at two big mass meetings last night—one at Turn Hall, in Portland, and the other in Astoria.

Lockout Blamed for Strike. Officials of the Carpenters' Union said after the Portland meeting that the strike would have been averted but for the action of the McEachern and Wilson Brothers yards at Astoria in locking out their union employees yesterday morning.

It is understood that the strike order is in direct violation of instructions received yesterday, by telegraph, from international officials of the carpenters' organization and other unions affected. The international officials had urged the men to hold off until the whole controversy could be laid before the Federal authorities at Washington. Managers Not Concerned. Local officials declare, however, that the developments at Astoria yesterday will enable them to reconcile their action of last night with the instructions from their international chiefs. Managers of the employing shipyards manifested no concern last night over the situation or threatened situation. They say they can fill the places of the strikers with other qualified men, many of whom are applying to them every day for work. The work of building ships for government accounts and for private contract, so necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, will go on without interruption, is their promise.

Several Plants Affected. Following is a list of the plants affected: Supple & Ballin, Peninsula, Standifer-Clarkson (two plants, at Kenton and Vancouver, Wash.), Kier (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

## PATRIOTIC WOMEN FOUND DESTITUTE

### COOS COUNTY MOTHERS HAVE SONS IN ARMY AND NAVY.

Relief by County and by Red Cross Is Prompt as Soon as Facts Are Known.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. Kate Woolley, of Bay Park, and Mrs. S. B. McCullom, of Bunker Hill, today furnished evidence of the situation the war is creating in some localities. Neighbors informed County Commissioner Archie Phillip the women were destitute, and, on investigation, it was found to be the truth. Mrs. Woolley has a son in the Eleventh Coast Artillery Company and Mrs. McCullom is caring for a paralytic son and has another in the Canadian army and one in the United States Navy.

Temporary relief was provided by the county and the Red Cross will be asked to furnish comforts the county is unable to bestow. Mrs. Woolley had a few jars of fruit left in her larder and had been sending some to her son at Fort Stevens.

## BAY RUM PROVES ELIXIR

### Youth Returns to Elderly Folk Who Are Arrested for Noise.

Old age was out in force at a party at 230 Clay street last night, and celebrated with such clamor that Sergeant Burke and Patrolmen Morris and Thorpe descended on the place and arrested most of those present. Those arrested were: J. L. Jobb, 87, charged with visiting a disorderly house; Jim Galloway, 69; John Miles, 82, and Eva Fritlinger, 40. Just before the police raid Margaret Galagher, 50, fell down the stairs and was injured so that she was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The police say the prisoners had been drinking bay rum.

## U. S. EXPOSURE IS DENIED

### Von Eckhardt Says Swedish Minister Not Told in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, the German Minister to Mexico, tonight made a statement denying everything in connection with the disclosures from Washington that he had been employing a former Swedish charge d'affaires to convey information to the Berlin Foreign Office. Von Eckhardt declared that he had never sent any communication through Folke Cronholm and that he never would any communication recommending Cronholm for a decoration for his services.

## URUGUAY APPROVES SPLIT

### Argentina Commended for Sending German Minister Home.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—The government of Uruguay has declared it approves the action of the Argentine government in handling passports to Count von Luxburg, the German Minister. The Brazilian steamship Cayaba, formerly German owned, has been placed under strong guard as the result of threats to damage the ship having been made by interned Germans.

## OREGON SHIPYARDS TO GET CONTRACTS

### Responsible Firms to Build Wooden Craft.

### ADMIRAL GAPPS TELLS PLANS

### Labor Situation Only One Giving Shipping Board Concern.

### FOREIGN WORK POSSIBLE

### Government Will Insist That Yards Do Not Disturb Material or Labor Conditions at Plants Handling Federal Jobs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 14.—To Oregon wood shipyards that meet requirements laid down by the Shipping Board will be awarded contracts for approved types of wooden ships when Congress appropriates the additional billion dollars which the board has asked.

This was the assurance which Senators McNary and Chamberlain received today from Admiral Gapps in the course of a conference lasting an hour and a half.

Yards Wait on Contracts. At the outset Senator McNary pointed to the tie-up of many Oregon yards because of the attitude recently assumed by the Shipping Board and said that the time had come when the wood ship industry was entitled to know definitely whether it was to receive further recognition from the Government, whether it could build for foreign governments or whether it could expect nothing further from any quarter.

Admiral Gapps made it plain during the conference that he was satisfied as to the ability of Oregon yards to get all the lumber they require, in fact he expressed surprise that such large timbers were being turned out by Oregon mills and go close to shipyards. But he repeatedly referred to his apprehension of the question of labor.

3500 Tons Minimum Size. In saying he would resume wood shipbuilding, the Admiral told the Senators the appropriation asked would be ample to build all the ships responsible yards of the Pacific Coast can turn out, but laid emphasis on what he termed the "limitation" of the wood ship.

No contracts, he said, would be let for ships, of less than 3500 tons dead weight capacity. Before any contract is let Admiral Gapps said he would insist that the builder not only establish the fact that he has adequate financial backing but satisfy the Shipping Board that he can get all the material needed, including not only lumber but machinery, engines, hardware and anything going into a completed ship. He must give satisfactory assurance, he will, if awarded a contract have no labor troubles, that he will not pay

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## TRAIN IS FIRED ON; 4 SOLDIERS HURT

### ASSAULT MADE AS TROOPS SPEED ACROSS OHIO.

Identity of Unit and Destination Withheld for Military Reasons. Train Not Stopped by Shooting.

STUEBENVILLE, O., Sept. 14.—A troop train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was fired upon tonight near Mingo Junction, O., according to reports received here. Four soldiers are said to have been wounded, one seriously. The wounded men remained on the train, which is proceeding to Pittsburg.

Information as to the identity of the troops or the destination of the train was withheld by railroad officials because of the military regulations.

It was said the train was fired on while moving at a rapid rate of speed through Mingo Junction, but that no stop was made until this city was reached, the wounded men being cared for by the detachment of medical troops aboard.

The information that four soldiers were shot was given railroad detectives here by officers in charge of the train. Seven shots were fired, according to advice.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 14.—Staging what Chief of Police E. P. Munsey terms "a Buffalo Bill performance," two motorists passed several soldiers in the heart of the city today and opened a fusillade of revolver shots. Ray Law, who said he was a railway watch inspector, and B. L. Angel, a railway fireman, are held in connection with the shooting. A small revolver was discovered hidden in the body of Law's car.

## SAILOR HEIR TO \$860,000

### H. F. Dodd Wins African Gold and Diamond Mines of Uncle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—Chief Boatwain's Mate H. F. Dodd, aged 32, stationed at the Naval training station at the University of Washington, received a letter today from his attorneys saying that litigation over the \$860,000 estate of his uncle, Frederick Dodd, who died in South Africa 10 years ago, had been decided in the young man's favor.

The estate consists of shares in South African gold and diamond mining companies valued at \$700,000 and personal effects worth \$160,000. Dodd said he will not leave the Navy. Dodd enlisted from Bellingham.

## UNSET DIAMONDS STOLEN

### Two Robbers Surprise Chicago Jeweler in His Office.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Unset diamonds and diamond rings said to be worth \$30,000 were taken by two robbers who surprised Frank L. Pion, a jeweler, in his store in an office building at Madison and Wabash avenue late today. Pion was bound to a chair, but released himself five minutes after the two men had gone.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; gentle east winds.

War. U-boats sent to bottom in thrilling battles. Page 1. Kerensky's position is in danger; generalissimo's attitude is in doubt. Page 1. Train is fired on; four soldiers hurt in Ohio. Page 1. Local officials explain Argentine note; France demands explanation. Page 2. Italians take crest of Monte San Gabriele. Page 2.

Foreign. Germany compels 2,000,000 prisoners of war to work on farms and in factories. Page 4. Three ex-Premiers members of new French Cabinet. Page 2.

National. Oregon wooden shipbuilders to receive Government contracts. Page 1. Soldiers' relief fund at Navy to graduating class at Annapolis. Page 7.

Domestic. Football play against Mrs. Maude King suspended. Page 2. Root says pacifist is just plain traitor. Page 5. Flour supply on way to markets. Page 5.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results—Vernon 3, Salt Lake 2; San Francisco 3, Oakland 2; Portland-Los Angeles, no game; rain. Page 8. Beavers and Los Angeles to play two games today if Seattle wins. Page 8. Pacer Butt Hale lowers own amateur mark for mile at Syracuse. Page 8. Coach Dietz, of Pullman, visits in Portland. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Millmen ordered to rush all spruce. Page 1. Patriotic mothers in Coos County, with sons in Army and Navy, found destitute. Page 1.

Attorney-General Brown files brief in Hyde Benson land cases. Page 6. John Bowden, old pioneer of Eastern Oregon, passes at Baker. Page 7. Morrow County Fair on. Page 6. Eastern Clackamas Fair and people highly impressed Addison Bennett. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Demand developing for wool stored in Portland. Page 17. Corn drops at Chicago, owing to peace rumors. Page 17. One hundred and eighteen wooden ships under construction in Portland district. Page 14.

British Columbia yards have orders for tonnage estimated at 117,000. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Firemen join union quietly to enforce demands for improved conditions. Page 12. City dam at Bull Run Lake expected to conserve 100,000,000 gallons of water for Summer use. Page 13. Patriotic women to register today. Page 6. Jury completed for trial of alleged tong gunman. Page 15. Portland dairymen organize to raise prices. Page 15. Architect MacNaughton advances arguments favoring mill construction business center. Page 9.

Sigmond Sichel honored by congregation Beth Israel. Page 9. Ship carpenters will strike today. Page 1. Mass meeting over streetcar fares is near today. Page 8. Possibility of 8-cent milk in Portland pointed out. Page 3. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.

## 8 U-BOATS SUNK IN THRILLING BATTLES

### British Submarine Torpedoes Enemy Diver.

### CRUISER SINKS FLEEING SHARK

### Udea-Sea Raider Feigns Surrender, but Trick Fails.

### FLIER SENDS DIVER DOWN

### One Merchantman Defeats Two of Enemy's Raiders, While Another Sends Submersible to Bottom Tail First; Sea Boils.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Stories of some recent successes of the British navy against German submarines were given to the public tonight in a series of brief descriptions of eight encounters in which eight, and possible nine, U-boats were accounted for. These eight sea battle pictures were selected so as to cover practically the whole ground of anti-submarine activities. In one case there was a battle between an auxiliary cruiser and a submarine; in another an engagement between a seaplane and a submarine; then a battle between two submarines, in which the British submarine captain proved himself the better man, and finally two tales of success of armed merchantmen against the enemy.

U-boat Spews Out Crew. "First—From one of our auxiliary naval forces a torpedo was seen approaching on the starboard beam. It jumped out of the water when 100 yards distant and struck the engine room near the water line, making a large hole and flooding several compartments. A starboard lifeboat was blown into the air, pieces landing on the wireless aerial.

"Soon after a periscope was observed just before the port bow. Fire was opened; the first shot hit the base of the conning tower and removed the two periscopes.

Many Hits Are Scored. "Many other hits were obtained and the submarine quickly assumed a list to port and several men came out of the hatch.

"The U-boat wallowed along for a space with the stern almost submerged and oil squirting from its side, and the crew came on deck and waved their hands. At this sign of surrender, 'cease fire' was ordered, whereupon the enemy started to make off at a fair speed, hoping to disappear in the mist. Fire again was opened, a loud explosion took place forward, and, falling over on his side, the enemy sank. Two survivors were picked up.

Bomb Dropped on Diver. "Second—One of our small craft sighted an enemy submarine at a distance of 10,000 yards. She maintained her course and five minutes later the enemy submerged and shortly after a periscope appeared close on the starboard bow for a few seconds, and then disappeared. The helm was ported and, when over the place where the periscope was seen, an explosive charge was dropped.

"The ship circled around and dropped another charge. The explosion of this

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## EVERY QUARTER WILL MAKE ONE SOLDIER HAPPY.

Cigarettes and tobacco for American soldiers in France are one of the big needs of the war. The Government does not provide tobacco, though it heartily endorses every move to forward supplies of it to the men in the fighting lines. The experience of every nation in the war today has been that tobacco is just as necessary to the welfare of the troops as dry clothing, meat, bread, and even big guns and shells. A pipeful of good tobacco or a cigarette keeps the soldier cheerful as nothing else can do. The Oregonian's tobacco and cigarette fund for American soldiers at the front now totals \$58. That will supply tobacco and cigarettes, and it is only a small part of the tobacco and cigarette contribution that should be made by Oregon.

Every quarter sent to The Oregonian's fund will provide a big packet of cigarettes and tobacco for one American soldier. If the tobacco and cigarettes in this packet were purchased at retail they would cost 45 cents.

"I'm so glad to see that you want to help the soldiers by sending them some tobacco and cigarettes, and I want to help, too," wrote Mrs. Oscar Erickson, of Marshfield, enclosing a contribution to the fund yesterday. "I am sending 50 cents, and wish I could do more.

"I think a cigarette or a pipe will cheer the soldiers more than anything else in the long Winter days that will soon be here now."

## THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU EAT.

