TERRORISTS WOULD DISMEMBER RUSSIA

Kerensky Grimly Struggles to Keep Territory of Old Empire Intact.

GERMAN AGENTS ARE BUSY

Finland Insists on Complete Independence and Rich Ukrania Is Able to Force Practical Recognition of Autonomy.

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR. (Seventeenth of a series of articles telling the inside riory of Russia's revolt. Copy-right, 1917, by the New York Evening Mail. Published by arrangement.)

extremists of the Russian revolution concerns the self-governing rights of concerns the self-governing rights of the states, large and small, which make up the empire. I met no one in Russia who did not agree that each one of the states had a right to local autonomy, but I met many who feared greatly lest of small peoples' idea.

raged women, burned houses, looted shops and generally behaved like maddened animals.

Cronstadt Sees Butchery.

It was the same thing in Cronstadt, only in Cronstadt they developed a drug habit, so to speak, This fortified town of some 60,000 inhabitants is situated at the mouth of the Neva, on the Guif of Finland. The fortress of Cronstadt, which dominates the town in normal times constitutes one of the chief defenses of Petrograd, a few miles up the river. The Guif of Cronstadt, which dominates the town in hormal times constitutes one of the chief defenses of Petrograd, a few miles up the river. The Guif of Cronstadt, which dominates the town in hormal times constitutes one of the chief defenses of Petrograd, a few miles up the river. The Guif of Cronstadt, on which the fortress stands, is weeks to defy the provisional government, to maintain what it called a government of its own, and to commit more horrible crimes and more stupid excesses than almost any other place to Bussia.

Murder on a wholesale scale marked he progress of the revolution in the ortress and on the battleships. More than a score of young officers in training were killed in the fortress in one day last Spring. They were not even arrested and tried on any charges. They were just butchered. A number of other officers were killed, including of ther officers were kined, including the commandant and vice-commandant of the fortress, and other officers were thrown into cells and kept there for months without even the farce of a

Cronstadt set up a republic in late May and by mid-June the orgy was in full swing. The civil population loot-ed and robbed and the soldiers and marines aided and abetted them heartily. Once a band of looters sacking a warehouse were arrested by the militia

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e after a lively shooting match out in jail. ses where the militia actually arcases where the minuta actually arrested thieves were so rare in Russia
last Summer that this one received
considerable newspaper publicity. The
papers were obliged to record that, a
few hours after the men were arrested,
a crowd of armed soldiers and sailors
demanded the liberation of the prison-

Of course their demands were

Demonstration at Tomsk.

Tomsk was another city where the right of small peoples to govern themselves was demonstrated last Summer. In the newspapers of June 8, old style, appeared a telegram from Tomsk to Minister-President Kerensky, the Minister of Justice and the all-Russian Council of Deputies, Soldiers and Workmen, then in session in Petrograd. The telegram was sent by the commanding General of loyal regiments and it read in part thus:

"Criminal and mutinous soldiers in company with other criminal elements of the population have organized themselves into bands and have set themselves systematically to pillage and

selves systematically to pillage and assassination. Under the flag of anarchy they have looted the banks, the shops, business houses of all kinds. They were prepared to murder all heads of public organizations and declared that they would next move on

in order.

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stadt, on which the fortress stands, is that time comes—will be to teach Rusthe chief station of the Baltic fleet. With a strong garrison, a fleet of battieships and a well-organized Bolshen not need to be taught democracy. When wiki, Cronstadt was able for many she emerges from this present anarchy

(To be continued tomorrow.)

NEAR SALEM.

Adventure of Four Little Boys Ends in Tragedy-Mother Is in Portland Hospital,

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24. — (Special.) — zewis Squier, 3-year-old son of W. C. Squier, advertising manager of the Salem Statesman, was ground to death by a Southern Pacific train on a trestle two miles south of Salem late

Four little adventurers, none of them over 5 years old, left their homes un-known to their parents today and wan-dered along the track. The three older lads had crossed the trestle, but Lewis,

lads had crossed the trestle, but Lewis, alarmed at the space below him, was crawling across on his hands and knees to join his companions when the train rushed over his tiny body.

The only witnesses to the accident were his companions, Rex and Ray Rhoten, twins, the children of E. A. Rhoten, advertising manager of the Pacific Homestead, and Edward Squier, his brother.

Train officials hurrled back to the scene of the accident and found no one

scene of the accident and found no one but the three bables standing near. The body of little Lewis was lying on the track. The boy's mother has been ill Portland hospital for several

Spokane Trust Company Deposits.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—14e Lincoln Trust Company, of Spokane, today deposited with Superintendent of Sanks Sargent \$50.000 worth of securities as the first trust company outside of the state to comply with the provisions of the new trust company act.

The company act company act. The company contemplates selling sethe company contemplates sening se-curities in this state and will have no branch office, but will have an agent in Portland. Under the act the com-pany is to be examined by the state superintendent and comply generally with all the terms of the law.

EUGENE, Or. Oct. 24 .- (Special.)

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and Goes Into Trenches-Imperturbable Attitude Talk of French Army.

heads of public organizations and declared that they would next move on to other towns and cities and continue their robberies there."

The telegram went into more particulars of these outrages and closed by saying that martial law had been established in Tomsk on the 3d of June, 2300 persons had been arrested and the city, thanks to the presence there of the french victory yesterday north of the Aisne is indicated by the official announcements from the war city, thanks to the presence there of city, thanks to the presence there of office tonight, which report the capa few brave and loyal troops, was now ture of prisoners exceeding \$900, heavy

OFFICER SHOT BY HIS MEN

British Troops Find Evidence of Ex-

Many tales are going the rounds among the British soldiers, indicating much dissatisfaction among the various bodies of the German troops.

Very often soldiers charged with desertion and other violations of military law escape with slight punishment. According to prisohers this is something new for Prussian militarism.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

Leander Torpedoed by German Diver; Ramfos Is Wrecked.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 24 .- The Norwe-

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
Two huge nuggets, worth \$600 each, and a smaller one worth \$400, form the nucleus of a small fortune discovered in the Trinity Hills recently by Patrick Holland, a well-known prospector. The nuggets were taken from one pocket, and with other smaller finds made during the Summer months has created considerable excitement in created considerable excitement in Trinity Hills are rich with pocket deposits of gold, though the larger nuggets found by Mr. Holland set a

Dallas Boy Promoted.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-

Progress of the War.

GENERAL PETAIN'S troops, who made a brilliant dash against the German lines northeast of Solssons Tuesday morning, at last accounts were holding all their gains and were meeting with no resistance from the forces of the German Crown Prince, except by means of bombardments. In addition to the great sains in terrain, more than \$000 prisoners and numerous guns were taken by the French.

Likewise the British and French armies in Flanders are maintaining all

positions won northeast of Ypresiday. Here the Germans have delivered several counter-attacks in the region south of the Houtholst forest, but have been unable to recoup any of

heir losses.
Extremely heavy bombardments con-inued in the Verdun sector and in the egion of Hill 344 the army of the German Crown Prince delivered a violent attack against the French. The enemy succeeded in capturing a French ad-vanced position, but later a counter-attack forced him to relinquish it.

In the Austro-Italian theater large German forces have reinforced the Austrian line and apparently a big battle is imminent over the 23-mile front from Monte Rombon, southeastward through Flitch and Tolmino and thence southward to the Bainsizza plateau, which lies about 10 miles northeast of Gorizio. The Berlin War Office reports the capture on the northern section of this front position near Flitch and Tolmino and also points in the northern part of the Bainsizza plateau. The Germans began their offensive after an intensive artillery fire, in which specially constructed gas shells were thrown at various places. According to the Italian War Office, bad weather intervened with the attack and the fighting died down to some extent. The official communication adds that the Italians are unafraid of the attacks of the Germans and Austrians and the enemy will find them "steady and prepared."

Where the Germans obtained large numbers of reinforcements for the Ausofficial announcements from the war office tonight, which report the capture of prisoners exceeding \$000, heavy guns exceeding \$70, 30 mine throwers and \$80 machine guns.

Several squadrons of tanks participated in the battle and did excellent work in company with the advancing infantry. It was by means of these most modern war implements that the Filain farm was captured.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN

reports of officers and committees, election of officers and new business, the annual address will be given by Binger Hermann, of Roseburg, whose subject will be "Southern Oregon, With Incidents and Actors in Its History."

After adjournment all who desire will be conducted through the new home of the society in room C, where its collections are partially arranged. This room is on the Market-street side of the Auditorium, extending from Third to Second street. The relics of the society relating to pioneer days, when finally adjusted, will show to much better advantage than at any time in former days.

Among other things, the hand printing press upon which the first dally

ecution in Captured Redoubt.

(By the Associated Press.)

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND
BELGIUM, Oct. 24.—In one of the redoubts captured from the Germans
Monday northeast of Ypres, according to reliable information. British troops to reliable information, British troops ed to the society by Mrs. Gertrude Pea-found a German officer who had been body, of Boston, Mass., his great-grand-day, of Boston, Mass., his great-grand-gr

KOSCIUSKO IS HONORED

CENTENARY OF DEATH OF PA-TRIOT CELEBRATED AT MOSCOW.

Poles From Many Nations Participate in Great Demonstration-President Wilson Cheered.

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 24.-Representatives of 40 Polish organizations took part today in a celebration here of the 160th anniversary of the death of gian steamer Leander has been sunk
by a German submarine, according to
announcement made today by the Norwegian Foreign Office. One man on
board was killed.

The Norwegian steamer Ramfos is

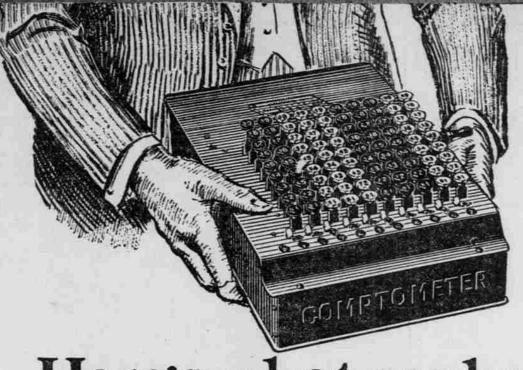
Lithuspians Cooks Showke and stranded on the Norwegian coast. The steamer is a total wreck. She had a cargo of six thousand tons of corn for the Belgian Relief Committee.

independence of Poland as a condition of peace. M. Terestchenko announced on October 16 that it was the con-viction of the entente allies that any peace should recognize the indepen-ence of an indivisible Poland. Eight thousand Poles cheered Presi-dent Wilson for his pronouncement in favor of the rights of nations.

Hold-Up Men Apologize.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 24,-(Special.) HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)
—Stewart Tucker, employed by the Hilsboro Power & Investment Company, reported to the police last night that he had been held up by a masked man within a block of the business district. He said the hold-up man suddenly presented a pistol and asked if he had any money, but on receiving a negative reply made no attempt to search him. After asking his name, Tucker says the man apologized and said a mistake had been made. said a mistake had been made

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Russian Government Protests Contracts at High Bid.

LAW VIOLATION APPARENT

Are Members of Corporations

Are Given.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Oct. 24.-Out of a contract for 30,000 steel freight cars about to be

30,000 steel freight cars about to be awarded by the Russian government, 2000 will be built by the Seattle Car & Foundry Company, 20,000 by the American Car & Foundry Company and 8000 by the Pressed Steel Car Company, all at average price of \$1600.

The apportionment of this contract was made by the car committee of the Council of National Defense, in apparent violation of law, as Charles S. Gawthrup, vice-president of the American Car & Foundry, and A. S. Reeder, office president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, are members of that

office president of the Pressed Steel
Car Company, are members of that
committee and are forbidden by the
Lever act from participating in the
award of such contracts.

But this is not the only ugly phase
of this award. A Canadian car company submitted a bid through the car
committee at \$65 per car less than that
at which the award was made.
Notwithstanding its bid and notwithstanding the company has heretofore
built cars for the Russian government,
lt got no part of the award.

cargo of six thousand tons of corn for the Belgian Relief Committee.

The Leander was a vessel of 2968 tons. The Ramfos registered 3726 tons.

VALUABLE NUGGETS FOUND

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Eureka Prospector Uncovers Pocket in Trinity Hills.

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Corn Dish-American character. Maddin Summers, American Consul-General at Moscow, took part in the ceremonies. The statue of Kosciosko was surrounded by American flags.

A dispatch from Petrograd was read announcing that Mr. Terestchenko, Foreign Minister, and the Ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, assembled in honor of Kosciusko's memory, had made a declaration in favor of the reunion and independence of Poland as a condition of peace. M. Terestchenko announced back as chairman of the Council of National Defense.

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR TO HAVE CLEARING-HOUSE.

Western Mine Operators Now Declare Fuel Question Purely One of Transportation Facilities,

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

Oregon will be organized to conform with the National fuel regulation requirements at once.

F. J. Holmes, state fuel administrator, left tonight for Fortland, where he
will immediately establish an advisory
committee that will in a measure be a
local clearing house for coal orders.
Similar committees will be appointed

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The Santa Fe Railroad Company today announced that the recent embargo declared on freight to Honolulu and the Orient had been modified to admit immediate acceptance of freight to the Hawaiian Islands.

Car Ditched; Four Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Three or four persons were killed, according to the police, when a trolley car went into a creek on the outskirts of the city late today following a collision with a trolley freight car Four persons are in a hospital.

Committee that with in a measure of coal orders. Similar committees will be appointed throughout the state.

Mr. Holmes has been advised by Western mine operators that the fuel question is purely one of lack of transportation facilities. One way to combat this, according to a plan proposed, is to station a man at the gateways of Oregon to superintend and expedidte movement of coal and prevent side tracking. The administrator anticipates orders to railroads to make coal prior right in shipment to everything except food and munitions.

Western fuel administrators are asking for a director at every mine to prorata the allotments to each state upon

CARAWARD SCANDAL

the basis of actual shipments in the past and present needs each day as the orders are telegraphed in by administrators, and further to see the shipments are moved through on the priority clause with greatest rapidity. The actual needs of Oregon for the next six months will be estimated at once.

J. E. SHADE FOUND DEAD

Funeral of Airlie Farmer Awaiting

Arrival of Relatives. Two of Committee Making Awards
Are Members of Corporations

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

—Jeremiah E. Shade, who with his family had resided on the old A. J. Johnson farm between Airlie and Kings Valley in recent years, dropped dead some time yesterday while at work around the barn at the farm home.

When found by members of the famlly Mr. Shade had probably beca dead several hours. Mr. Shade was aged 62 years and 19 days, and leaves a wife and several children. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the

arrival of relatives from Seattle LOGGER KILLED BY BLOW Frank Geelan Struck in Head by

Trip Line Block. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— While at work in the Big Creek Log-ging Company's camp yesterday afteron Frank Geelan was struck in the head by a trip-line block and so badly injured that he died during the night. He was a native of St. Paul, Or., 39 years of age, and left three brothers and five sisters.

Fisherman's Body Recovered.

ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
The body of Frank Povero, of Ilwaco, a fisherman, who was drowned Monday evening by falling from a seining skiff near Tenas Iilhee Island, was Commissioner for the state, announced ered today. It was found in the tonight,

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river a short distance from where the

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