

FAR EAST ARENA OF STIRRING EVENTS

Bolshevik Regime Overturned by Czech-Slovak Forces at Vladivostok.

SOVIET COUNCIL DISSOLVED

Province of Archangel Declared in State of War—Area Affected Holds Vast Amount of Supplies and Munitions.

LONDON, July 1.—Today's advices from the Far East reported developments there that may have far-reaching consequences. The dispatches indicated big moves in progress, but left much unsaid as to the extent and force of the movements reported.

The outstanding features were the declaration of a state of war in Archangel Province and the dissolution of the Bolshevik Council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates at Vladivostok by Czech-Slovak forces.

The Province of Archangel extends from the Ural Mountains westward to Finland, a distance of approximately 900 miles, and from Vologda and Olenets, on the south, to the Arctic Ocean, about 400 miles. It contains the ports of Archangel and Kald, the only Russian outlets to the Arctic Ocean.

Allied Troops Landed. It was on the Mourmansk coast that French and British troops were landed some time ago to protect the Mourmansk railway, over which allied supplies had been going into Russia.

LONDON, July 1.—Increasing activity along the Mourmansk railroad is reported by the Christiania correspondent of the Times, under date of June 27, who says that a Finnish command of 600 troops, of whom 500 are Germans, are marching down the Pasvill Valley.

An armed British steamer, with a British Vice-Consul aboard, has gone to Pechenga, whence it is expected to make a dash along the Pasvill River. A large and well-equipped Russian force, according to reports received by the correspondent at Pechenga, is marching toward the railway across the mountains.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In the Russian Province of Archangel, where a state of war has been proclaimed, according to dispatch from Moscow, lies the Arctic port of Kola, with its railroad guarded by allied and American naval forces.

Conditions Quiet Hitherto. All recent reports to the State Department have represented conditions to be quiet around Archangel and along the railroad southward from Kola, and it is hoped that the latest development may mean no more than the Bolshevik government has proclaimed martial law to maintain order.

At Kola and for miles inland along the railroad, there are acres of military supplies running all the way from locomotives and cannon to clothing and provisions, scattered over the country.

Most of these were shipped from America and from England when the Russian armies were still fighting the Germans and were in the hands of the goods accumulated while the railroad from the Arctic port was being rushed to completion as a military measure. When the line was opened, but before any large quantity of the supplies could be shipped southward, the Brest-Litovsk peace was declared and the movement ceased.

Germans After War Supplies. It is known that the Germans have been exceedingly anxious to obtain possession of these supplies, or if they could do so directly, to have them taken over by the Finnish Guards, who have been acting under German prompting.

The allies realized the danger and, determined to save these stores for a rehabilitated Russian army which could be depended upon to fight the Germans, have landed French and British marines at Kola, who have taken over a considerable part of the railroad running southward.

As this territory is regarded by the allies and the United States Government as within control of General Foch, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief, it has been deemed proper to place the occupying forces an international character. Therefore American marines and bluejackets are mingled with the French and British naval forces at Kola.

ANTI-FIRE CAMPAIGN AIDED

Oregon Mayors to Curb Use of Fireworks on July 4.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Fire Marshall Wells has received favorable responses from the Mayors of Oregon cities to his request that action be taken toward curbing the sale and use of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Mayors of the following cities have written that they will do everything possible to comply with his request: Milton, Seaside, Eugene, Brownsville, Redmond, Tillamook, Bandon, Newport, Roseburg, Gresham, Silverton, Springfield, Albany, Elgin, North Bend and Hillsboro.

In a great number of instances the Mayors stated they would issue proclamations placing a ban on fireworks.

AUSTRIAN FOE REELS BACK

(Continued From First Page.) It without doing material damage. The dispatch follows: "Operations during the night of June 25 and 26 and during June 30: On the Italian front, the Italian troops, with the co-operation of some French detachments enlarged our yesterday's successes, wresting Mont di

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Val Bella, Col Del Rosso and the peak of Echelle, which were fiercely defended by numerous units.

The number of prisoners counted up to the present moment are more than 1500 and over 50 officers. Several machine guns, trench mortars and guns were taken.

"All along the whole front our surprise attacks were very fortunate, especially on the Giudicarie and on the left side of the Piave on the salient of Montello, resulting in the capture of several prisoners.

Artillery Fire Intense. "Enemy detachments attempting to attack on the Giudicarie and on the Zungia and Grappa were broken under our heavy artillery fire. The activity of artillery was intense all along the Brenza River on both sides. Room-nattering enemy airplanes were obliged to flee by our chasing squadrons.

"Last night enemy machines raided several cities on the Venetian plains, dropping some bombs without causing any damage or victims."

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—In a description of the recent fighting along the Piave during the Austrian offensive, the Italian Lieutenant-General von Ardenne, writing in the Berlin Tageblatt, says that the desperate Austrian attack on the Montello, where the line bends to the west, was undertaken with the object of drawing off the Italian troops from the river further down.

Two Austrian Generals Killed. The other reports that the Austrian Generals Bolzano and Schinnerer were killed during the fighting.

VIENNA, via London, July 1.—The Austrian War Office today admits the complete evacuation by the Austrian forces of the two important strategic positions of Col Del Rosso and Monte di Val Bella on the western end of the Italian front.

GERMAN TOWNS BOMBED

SEVERAL STATIONS DAMAGED BY ALLIED AVIATORS.

Exodus From Rhine Towns Continues and House Rents Have Depreciated 35 Per Cent.

LONDON, July 1.—Recent air raids against railway stations and military establishments in Germany are being continued. The Times, under date of June 27, states that the air ministry tonight. The statement reads: "On the night of June 30-July 1 further attacks were made on the enemy airbase at Boulay and on railway works and stations at Thionville, Remilly, Landau, Zweibrücken and Saarbrücken. The railway works at Saarbrücken were again attacked.

"On July 1 the railway and work shops at Karlsruhe, the station at Treves and the railway triangle of Metz Sablon were bombed with good effect. One hostile machine was shot down and two of ours are missing. One of the machines reported as missing June 30 has returned."

GENEVA, July 1.—South Germany newspapers, to reassure the nervous and angered populations of Rhine towns, attempt to explain as unimportant the aerial bombardment of Mannheim on Saturday. It was really the most terrible raid on a German town since the beginning of the war, the Times, under date of June 27, says.

The Germans officially announce that five persons were killed and 14 wounded, but the figures could be quadrupled. Several victims were, undoubtedly, allied aviators who, disdaining shelter, cheered the allied aviators.

The residents of Mannheim were cheerful in witnessing five or six German machines running away. Three of them were brought down in flames. A factory, upon which bombs fell, blazed for hours.

One of the largest banks was wrecked. The population is panicking. The raid on Karlsruhe, according to German reports, caused only material damage. In the meantime the exodus from Rhine towns continues and house rents have depreciated 35 per cent.

SUGAR RATION LIMITED

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL KEEPERS FORCED TO ACTION.

"Cubelt" Declared Salvation of Eating-House Proprietors, According to Caterers' Association Head.

If you wish to help the restaurant or hotel man do his duty you will sweeten your coffee or tea with no more than one or two "cubelts" of sugar. The restaurant and hotel patrons are introduced to the "cubelt" forthwith. It must prove the salvation of the eating-house proprietors, say these men.

Informative facts about the use of sugar in eating-houses were given out yesterday by Secretary H. W. Kent, of the Portland Caterers' Association. Mr. Kent says that eating-houses can not keep open doors under the limitation of three pounds of sugar to do 90 meals without the use of "cubelt" for sweetening coffee, tea and food. The berry season is largely to blame just at present.

"If the average use of sugar for the sweetening of drinks is confined to two of the small-size cubes," said Mr. Kent, "there will be left 80 spoonfuls for other uses with each 90 meals. With berries or cereals a part of practically every meal this allowance is still very small, but we can get by on it. The use of an average of two spoonfuls of sugar in the drinks our patrons consume will make it impossible for the eating-houses to provide sugar continuously. We have carefully figured this out and must adhere to use of the cubelt as suggested."

LOAFING LAW CAUSES STIR

Thousands of New York Men Seek Essential Employment.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Spurred by the rounding up of nearly 800 suspected loafers early today, when the state "anti-loafing" law and Federal "work or fight" edict went into effect, thousands of men, engaged at the best in non-essential industries, stormed employment bureaus begging for jobs.

At one bureau, where more than 1000 men lined up on the street, 600 jobs were distributed.

Lightning Destroys Oil Tanks.

EL SEGUNDO, Cal., July 1.—Lightning and the destruction of two 55,000-gallon oil tanks filled with crude oil at the Standard Oil Company refinery in a thunder storm here today. The loss was estimated at \$250,000 by company officials.

Jonkheer Colyn Goes to England. AMSTERDAM, July 1.—Jonkheer Colyn, ex-Minister of War, has again gone to England, according to the Handelsblad.

The Two Stores of Sig. Sichel & Co., 347 Wash. St. and 92 Third, have consolidated now—92 Third.—Adv.

GERMANS MASSING FOR NEW SMASH

Paris Probably Again to Be Objective; Road Sure to Be Difficult.

PERSHING MAKES REPORT

Childish Attempts of Enemy to Make Friends With Yankees Noted. Many Women Work Behind Hun Lines.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Resumption of the German offensive on the west front is expected momentarily by Army officials here. General Pershing's reports, as well as French and British advice, show increasing enemy activity day by day, indicating that the Germans are preparing for another assault.

There is great stir and movement among the Germans before the American lines around Chateau Thierry. Part of the drive may be directed against this front in a renewal of the thrust at Paris, through the Compiègne gateway.

If so, an army corps of American troops stands shoulder to shoulder with the French again to block the road.

First Corps Probably Complete. Secretary Baker disclosed today that organization of the first Army corps, under Major-General Hunter Liggett, probably had been completed, although he made no announcement.

"I suspect," the Secretary said, in reply to a question, "that several of our divisions are operating together as an Army corps under command of General Liggett. Whether another Army corps has been created and a tentative commander chosen, I have not heard."

It was learned also that the First, Second and Third Divisions (regular), commanded respectively by Major-Generals Robert L. Bullard, Omar Bundy and Joseph T. Dickman, are included in the First Corps, and all are either at Chateau Thierry or at Cantigny.

Six Divisions Organized. The corps organization plan, however, calls for six divisions, four combatant and two replacement, and, with the necessary artillery units and other additional troops, the total strength of a corps would be nearly 250,000 men. Undoubtedly General Liggett has all the elements necessary for this corps if his organization is complete.

With this Army corps in the theater where the great events are believed to be impending, the expanded campaign thrust assumes new significance here.

The opinion is general among the officers that the blow now in preparation is to be the heaviest yet struck.

Crucial Moment Seems Near. Unless they mistake the signs, the Germans are getting ready for the crucial moment in their great effort to wrench victory before the full American fighting power can be brought to bear against them.

The belief of General March, chief of staff, that the allied situation is "extremely favorable," as expressed in a carefully weighed statement last Saturday, is believed to be shared by the allied leaders.

The speed with which American troops have been rushed to France probably has added to the confidence of the new thrust will fail, as have the last two.

Peculiar Antics Noted. Attempts of Germans at one point to make friends with Americans by signaling "good morning," displaying signs on the parapets and throwing cigarettes into one of our barbed wire entanglements. Our soldiers do not reciprocate these attentions.

Behind the German lines the most interesting feature was again the appearance of considerable groups of men and women engaged in agricultural work in the fields, making hay. The proportion of women is apparently large. Individuals and small groups passing from post to post, signalling, observing our lines and performing other routine duties were noted. There was also a movement of wagons, trucks and trains.

In the matter of works the enemy is showing considerable activity in repairing those already constructed and in making additions at several points. These works are of the customary sort. One of his working parties was broken up by our grenade fire on June 27.

More Than 1,000,000 in France. There is every reason to believe that the Fourth of July more than 1,000,000 American troops will have sailed. An official announcement to that effect as part of the Fourth of July celebration is to be expected.

The appearance of American troops at five points along the line between St. Mihiel and the Swiss frontier indicates that this whole stretch of 150 to 200 miles of the front is being rapidly Americanized. The definitely placed American sector from the vicinity of St. Mihiel to the Moselle River is included and at present in the left flank of the whole sector which the Americans appear to be destined to hold when they come fully into position on the right of the line.

If these indications are correct, the position on both sides of Chateau Thierry and near Montdidier, further north, where the French and British lines join, are held by the American mobile units thrust in in the emergency created by the German offensive.

RECTOR TO LEAVE PULPIT

Rev. John E. H. Simpson Resigns From St. Mark's Episcopal.

Rev. John E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, last tendered to the vestry of the parish his resignation, effective September 1. Rev. Mr. Simpson has been at the head of St. Mark's parish for almost 25 years. Ill health caused his determination to retire. He will take advantage of the church pension fund and will live at his farm at Batavia with his wife and daughter. His son, John E. H. Simpson, Jr., is now in the United States Navy.

The vestry, on accepting the resignation, elected Father Simpson rector emeritus. No action was taken at this time toward filling the vacancy.

Officers Sight Promotion.

PARIS, July 1.—Recommendations for the promotion of a large number of American medical officers having long experience in France will be made

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If you wish a heavier one, here is a Fabrikoid Long Grain BAG, with sewed corners, inside lock and catches; good lining—for \$6.50.

A first-class three-piece COWHIDE BAG, leather lined, 16x18 inches, is a mighty serviceable bag for the man or woman who travels extensively—\$9.50.

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Need a New Outing Hat for the Fourth? Here Are Some Dandy

WHITE TOYO PANAMA CRUSHER

Hats \$1.50

—Just the thing for picnics, outings and all Summer excursions, for they can be rolled into a very small parcel to be tucked into the pocket or traveling bag. Light, cool and comfortable.

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soon by General Merritt Ireland, chief surgeon of the American expeditionary forces in France. Official announcement to this effect was made today.

NEW UNIT MUSTERED IN

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ORGANIZE MILITIA COMPANY.

Members of Contingent, Lads of 18 to 20 Years, Will Have Two Years of Drill.

A new company of 65 members was mustered in to the Oregon Militia at the Armory last night.

The new unit is Company D, composed entirely of high school boys between the ages of 18 to 20. The boys obtained the consent of their parents before joining the militia. They have enlisted for two years and the drill will not interfere with their regular school work. While in the militia they will have the best military instruction. Captain R. A. Sawyer heads the new company.

The Oregon Militia now includes nine companies, three of which are at Salem, one at Silverton, one at Stayton and the others at Portland. The work of the militia corresponds to that of the Oregon National Guard before it was federalized. It is subject to call at all times. From it the Oregon Military Police is detailed.

The muster and inspection last night were conducted by Adjutant-General Williams and Colonel W. C. North.

Worker Injured by Fall.

James R. Byrne, of 209 1/2 Clay street, received a compound fracture of the left leg yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Shipyards. He fell from a scaffolding. Mr. Byrne was taken to the Sellwood Hospital.

DO YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR PIANO?

—Our big Annual July Sale of Used Pianos begins July 8th.

—If you would like to have us sell your old piano for you during this sale, call us at Marshall 5000 and ask for Piano Exchange Department.

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