

STARVING STALKS THROUGH PETROGRAD

Tragedy Revealed by Writer in Russian Newspaper.

CHILDREN HUNT GARBAGE

Educated People Beg for Alms and Hang Around Public Eating Houses Gazing Pitiously.

LONDON.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Appalling incidents of the tragedy of starvation in Petrograd are revealed by a writer in the Huskne Slovo, a newspaper published at Libau.

Life at Petrograd really as terrible as people and as the newspapers describe it? he asks. "It is difficult for me to answer this question; difficult to return to the exciting and fantastic moods evoked by hungry, abandoned Petrograd.

"Educated people beg for alms in the streets and hang around public eating houses gazing pitiously into the eyes of those who eat and waiting greedily in case anyone should leave some morsel behind.

"Children rummage in the refuse pits and ravenously devour heads of herrings and all the things despised even by the hungry Petrograd housewife, all the things undiscarded even by the lean, enfeebled Petrograd cats.

Dehumanizing Boys Commit Murder.

"I will not tell of the terrible judicial proceedings where ten-year-old dehumanized boys admit with sullen cynicism that they deliberately killed a little brother or sister who embezzled their lives and destroyed all the bread rations. All these things made up the chronicle of daily happenings when we still had a press.

"How do they live who have not become wild beasts? They are all hungry and hunger tortures them all. But each knows that all the others are hungry and that is why no one speaks his hunger. Human suffering has lost its individuality. Who will pity me if I nearly die of hunger when everyone is hungry himself? Everyone will turn away and say in a surly voice: 'I, too, am dying.'

"Men and women cease to complain. They drop in the streets through sheer starvation but you seldom hear any one complain about his hunger, his own torturing, enervating hunger. They all pretend to be busy with their wonted affairs as though they had come to an unspoken agreement, as though their customary existence were still going on and nothing had altered.

Children Live on Little Food.

"A school girl is running along with her bundle of books to catch an electric car. Her dress is hanging from her body, her little face has drawn the other so that it is now about the size of a fist. She is assuredly hungry, but she runs as she used to run in days long ago to catch the car as though she were on an errand.

"On a garden path a little boy is playing. His mother calls him and gives him a piece of bread, but he looks doubtful. He collects all the crumbs and returns to his game. Now does his mother groan or sigh but hurriedly takes from her little basket a worn stocking and mends it. Assuredly she has forgotten the remembrance of food, yet she hurries on with her work.

"You can feel a strain, an inhuman effort in the present daily life of Petrograd. You feel that everything is only held together by the power of imagination that may cease at any moment.

"Petrograd, the doomed city, a city sick to death.

SAUSAGES GREATLY LIKED

X. M. C. A. Men With Czech Army Turning Out Tons of Food.

CHELABINSK, Russia. — Kenneth Miller, formerly head of the Czech settlement at New York city, is now directing an American Young Men's Christian Association enterprise at Chelabinsk which is greatly appreciated by the Czech-Slovak troops. Having lived in Bohemia, he knows what best pleases the Czech army and so he established a sausage factory and bakery. The sausage factory is turning out tons of sausages and does a business of 300,000 rubles monthly. The work is done by 25 German and Austrian prisoners.

Every day the bakery is making 3000 of the rolls so popular in Prague. Everything is sold at cost. In this practical manner Mr. Miller has "made good" with the Bohemians and people generally. In the meantime, it is the Czech-Slovak troops inaugurated their campaign against the Bolsheviks and Magyars.

RED CROSS GIVES RELIEF

Montenegrins Tasting Benefits of American Charity.

CETTINJE, Montenegro. — (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—This little Balkan country has been tasting the benefits of American Red Cross relief work. Major Edwin G. Dexter of New York and a staff of 45 assistants, including physicians and nurses, have been feeding the sick and caring for the sick and instituting American sanitary methods for several weeks. The results have evoked warm expressions of thanks from the government. Relief stations have been established at Cattaro, Podgoritz, Nitahits and Cetinje and several hundred tons of supplies have already been distributed to the need yard to the hospitals. The American and Red Cross flags, which fly from the Red Cross mission's warehouse in this ancient and picturesque city, have excited wide interest among the Montenegrins. The members of the mission have been made the guests of the Montenegrin government.

JOB IS GIVEN TO BROWN

E-North Dakota Defense Council Official With Workmen's Bureau.

BISMARCK, N. D.—John R. Brown, former secretary of the state council of defense and before that labor expert for North Dakota has been engaged as secretary of the workmen's compensation bureau, at a salary of \$2500 per year. Mr. Brown's appointment was made at the initial meeting of the bureau when the members completed their preliminary organization.

Secretary Brown comes from Wisconsin. He has been in North Dakota about two years, during which time he was a public appointee under the Townley regime. With this appointment, three of the best appointive jobs at the disposal of Mr. Townley have been awarded to the latter's newspapermen. Oliver S. Morris, former editor of the Nonpartisan leader, was given a berth under the Townley faction, as secretary of the industrial commission at a salary of \$2500.

OFFICER HOLDING CHER AML PIGEON MESSENGER OF LOST BATTALION, HOME WITH D. S. C.



OFFICER HOLDING CHER AML. Captain J. L. Carney of Pittsburgh, Pa., is here seen with a pigeon, "Cher Aml," which was cited for the distinguished service cross.

Long after his feathered frame has gone to dust his memory will live in the pages of American history as the pigeon that brought back to headquarters the plight of Colonel Whittlesay's lost battalion in the Argonne forest. The bird, which was an elusive target for the German machine guns, is an exceedingly thin creature, blue, slate and white in color. It was taken aboard by the man holding it, who is in command of Company 1 of the pigeon service. Throughout the bird's service on the western front it made 12 flights and was finally discharged when a fragment of shell carried away a part of its right leg. This mishap occurred during a flight from the front lines to Rembrandt with an important message. It flew within the burst of a shell and when it alighted at its destination, toppled over from loss of blood. However, the message was still on the wounded leg. General Pershing, on a tour of inspection, asked to see the wonderful creature and, after stroking its head, stated that the bird should be well taken care of and sent to Washington upon its return.

paper man and of late with the Townley organization, is slated for the immigration commissionership at a salary of \$2600 per year.

MISSIONARY FOUND GUILTY

Worker in Corea Sentenced for Propaganda Activity.

PYEONG YANG, Corea, April 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Rev. Eli M. Mowry of Mansfield, O., a Presbyterian missionary, was found guilty today of having permitted Coreans to use his premises here for disseminating propaganda for Corean independence and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The decision was appealed from by the missionary and he was admitted to bail.

Shorthorns Offered for Sale.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—More than 50 registered shorthorn cattle are already consigned to the La Grande shorthorn sale to be held here May 2, the first of the kind in this section.

FIRST PHOTO OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW GRANDSON AND NAMED.



This is the first photograph taken of President Wilson's grandson and namesake, Woodrow Wilson Sayre, who was born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the youngest daughter of the president. The little lad was born in the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. President Wilson paid his little grandson a visit last Tuesday, when he made a special stop at Philadelphia en route to New York prior to boarding the George Washington Wednesday for France. Our photo shows little Woodrow and his nurse, Miss Ruth Swisher, who proudly says that a sweeter and better-behaved baby was never born. Baby Sayre has a room of his own next to the one in which his mother is resting quietly and doing well.

UNLOADING OF PACKS OF ICE ARE VAGRANT

Big Bergs Are Said to Follow No Set Course.

EXPLORERS' LUCK IS CRUEL

Members of Storkerson's Party Move North, East and South, Finally Reaching Starting Point.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Arctic ice packs, in their driftings up around the top of the world, follow no set schedule and no particular route, according to Martin Killian, a Seattle boy who was a member of the Storkerson expedition which landed on the northern ice off Alaska last spring in the hope that it would be carried west toward Siberia.

Northern drifts played a cruel trick on the Storkerson party. Instead of carrying their ice pack west they moved the ice north, then east, and finally south, eventually landing the explorers but a comparatively short distance from Barter island, near their starting place.

Killian's sister, Miss Gudrin Killian of Seattle, recently received a letter from her brother. The letter was written from the north coast of Alaska and was brought out by a Royal Northwest Mounted Police patrol sent north to the Arctic Ocean from Dawson, Y. T.

While on the ice, the members of the Storkerson expedition lived in a tent and depended altogether on their own supplies for food. "Plenty of polar bear and seals were found," Killian said.

"At times the heat bothered them. It probably sounds strange but it got so warm on that ice up beyond the Arctic circle that it was uncomfortable in the tent," the letter said.

Sihlihar Storkerson, returned Canadian Arctic explorer, planned the Storkerson ice drift. Storkerson hoped the ice would drift west to Siberia along a route that Storkerson's boat, the Karluk, was carried by the ice pack in 1914. Storkerson hoped to make the float himself but he became ill and turned the leadership over to Storkerson, his lieutenant.

The Storkerson party landed on the ice pack in February, 1918. All summer the party drifted about the ice pack, and on the night of August 15, the midnight sun and finally landed November 7, defeated but alive. Authorities describe the trip one of the most spectacular and perilous ventures in the tragic history of Arctic exploration.

Storkerson had four men with him. The men were Killian, Gus Maak and two men named Knight and Guamer. Maak recently arrived at Fairbanks, Alaska, on his way to the outside world. Storkerson believes he will go to Ottawa to report to the Canadian government, which financed the expedition.

OREGON BOYS REACH CAMP

Scores of Old Third Oregon and Second Washington Reach Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—After fighting through a dozen of the hottest battles of the war, 70 members of the old 3d Oregon and 2d Washington national guard regiments are back at Camp Lewis. They arrived in group of 267 casualties gathered from many outfits in the army.

The 65 men of the 3d Washington and the same number from the Oregon regiment were transferred from the 31st to the 31st division in December, 1917, and were sent across as replacement troops. They fought in the Toul sector, at Chateau-Thierry, Verdun and St. Mihiel. Top Sergeant Joseph Underwood, Portland, arrived at camp today with four officers and 76 men, the advance guard of the 34th infantry, 31st division.

OPERATORS AND MEN MEET

Leadville Miners Out on Strike Propose Wage Compromise.

LEADVILLE, Colo., April 21.—Leadville business men tonight induced representatives of mining operators whose mines were closed yesterday by the strike of 1000 miners, to meet tonight with a committee of the newly organized miners' union to consider plans for a settlement of the wage dispute which caused the walkout.

The miners, it is understood, will make a proposal to raise wages \$1 a week in place of the old \$4.50 wage scale which the operators rejected last week. The operators' offer of \$3.75 was refused by the miners. Virtually every mine in the district is affected by the strike.

MAYOR'S SON MADE TARGET

Crockett Riddell, Tacoma, Gets \$35 Clerkship; Fight Is On.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—That a special position has been created for the son of the mayor of Tacoma, is the subject of a fight between the Light and Water department to give employment to Crockett Riddell, son of Mayor Riddell, is charged by employees in the city hall coming under the civil service.

Young Riddell went to work today as a bill collector for the water department, but his appointment as a clerk, according to Davidson. This position pays \$25 a month.

The position in itself is specially created, city hall employees claim and will be fought vigorously by employees.

ADMIRAL ORDERED TO EAST

Commander in Pacific Fleet Goes to Naval War College.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams has been detached from command of division No. 1 of the Pacific fleet and ordered to the naval war college at Newport, R. I., as chief of staff.

Naval orders published today also show that Captain Herbert G. Sparrow has been detached from the cruiser Chicago and assigned to duty at the war college.

SIX-HOUR DAY IS AGITATED

Seattle Boilermakers' Union Gives Voice to New Demands.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Turning down the recent proposed agreement under which shipyard employers to delegates from Seattle unions at Washington, D. C., the boilermakers' union, local 194, also voted to demand a six-hour day in the shipyards.

The members of the union met at 10 A. M. in Liberty park and it was the conclusion of action on the agreement that the question of a six-hour day came up. Speakers pointed out that there is a general movement in world centers toward a six-hour day and urged its adoption as one of the best means of providing more jobs for men returned from service.

"Acid-Mouth" Is Universal

The next time you get into a crowd of thousands of people, consider that 95% of all those men, women and children probably have "Acid-Mouth," very likely including yourself. For it is estimated that only 1 in 20 escapes "Acid-Mouth," and it is believed to be the chief cause of toothache and tooth decay.

Pebeco Tooth Paste both counteracts and helps to prevent "Acid-Mouth." It does so by stimulating the abundant, normal flow of saliva, which is alkaline and therefore the most natural and effective means of neutralizing unfavorable mouth acids.

The scientific ingredients of Pebeco certainly tend to keep your whole mouth—teeth, gums, and all—in excellent order.

Sold by druggists everywhere

Advertisement for Pebeco Tooth Paste. It features the brand name "PEBECO TOOTH PASTE" in large, bold letters. Below the name is the slogan "Counteracts 'Acid-Mouth'" and the name of the manufacturer, "Buy W. S. S.". There is also a small logo for "John & Sons" and a decorative border around the text.

STRIKERS TO PRINT NOTES

LABOR COUNCIL WILL ISSUE PROMISES TO PAY.

"Money" to Be Used in Purchase of Food Will Be in Amounts of 1 Shilling and 10 Shillings.

LIMERICK, Ireland, April 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—The general strike here incident to the proclamation of Limerick as a military area, assumed a new and interesting phase today when the finance commission of the Limerick trades and labor council announced that it was preparing to issue its own money in the form of one-shilling and ten-shilling notes which would be used in the purchase of food for the 14,000 strikers.

The money is called "strike treasury notes" and is secured by the stock of food which is proposed to purchase with the financial gifts reaching Limerick from other parts of Ireland and by the "integrity of the workers of Limerick."

The notes are printed in different colors to show their denomination. They are inscribed as follows: "General strike against British militarism, April, 1919. The Limerick trades and labor council promise to pay bearer ten shillings. (Signed) Limerick trades and labor council, Chairman, Treasurer."

ASHLAND IS ENTHUSIASTIC

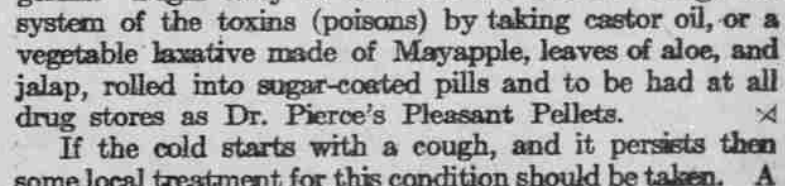
Great Demonstration Staged by Citizens Confident of Success.

ASHLAND, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—The victory liberty loan drive opened in Ashland with a great burst of enthusiasm. The largest demonstration ever given in Ashland was staged in the downtown streets in the form of a parade, in which the school children, returned soldiers, Red Cross and canteen workers and practically all the motoring population of the city participated. Stirring addresses were given by Rev. C. F. Koshier, Lieutenant Donald M. Spencer, Lieutenant William M. Briggs, Heston Jones and other Ashland boys who have been overseas.

As announced by A. Winter, chairman, the quota of Ashland is \$75,000 and no doubt is entertained of success.

Rotary Auxiliary Formed.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—More than 100 women, wives of members of the Tacoma Rotary club, today formed an organization to be known as the Rotary club auxiliary. It will have for its purpose, they state, the same object as that of the Rotary club.



The Spring Rains Bring Grippe

This sort of weather brings colds and grippe. If it's just a common cold people say, "there's no danger in that!" But many a fatal sickness begins with a cold—with vitality weakened—the system is ready for the influenza germs. Begin early to ward off the attack. Purge the system of the toxins (poisons) by taking castor oil, or a vegetable laxative made of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, and jalap, rolled into sugar-coated pills and to be had at all drug stores as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

If the cold starts with a cough, and it persists then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well known alternative extract which has been on the market for a great many years, and which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs without alcohol, and has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane, allays the irritation and, at the same time works in the proper and reasonable way, at the seat of the trouble—the stagnated or poisoned blood.

When troubled with indigestion or sour stomach take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will invigorate your stomach, improve your digestion. Try it and see how much better you will feel after a few days treatment. These Tablets only cost 25 cents per bottle.