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WAR ON BOLSHEVIKI MUST BE IN EARNEST

SUPPRESSED

Major-General Ironside Tells of Failure of Offensive Begnn in June in Northern Russia.

expedition, according to military to begulle the uncertain in their opinion in Archangel at this time, choice, may be doomed this summer to a fail- in the matter of fixing a price. re equally as bad as that which met allied governments and a war against the bolsheviki undertaken in earnest.

Political Conditions Feared. Throughout the long winter, when the allies and Russians on the Arch-angel front were fighting a hard-pressed, defensive battle against su-perior forces, the allied command was valting the arrival of summer to take

the offensive, Fearing that political conditions in England would be greatly disturbed if it were to become known that the two brigades of British volunteer troops, sent estensibly to effect the relief of allied forces already imperiled and outnumbered, were in reality to be used as a reserve for this summer's offensive, the censor did not permit the local announcement did not permit the local announcement to that effect to be cabled abroad.

This announcement, made to the Archangel press on June 6 he General Ironside commander of the North Russia forces the effect that Archangel through an immediate of Kotless, on the Piver living Kettass Is Rollberg

posts, since I a driver miles energy in the said General Postaide. I troops were to have acted a serve, while the Russians w

The offensive began late in for has advanced on't Kotlass is still more miles from the Bussian and I positions on the Dving, which refact, only at about the same of where the Americans were situblished last autumn before the strong bolsga-vik offensive caused them to with-

draw during the winter. Expedition Is Outnumbered. Although, compared with last sum-

by draft, are limited in number, the territory being sparsely settled. They re, however, well equipped.
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at present the North Russian gov-ernment, which has established, under direction of General Kolchak, a "strong" policy to hold up the disci-pline in the army and among the civilian population, is determined to carry on the war against the bolsheviki to the finish, and the people ap-pear anxious to co-operate.

Late in July Major-General Ironside announced to the British government that the Russian troops in the Onego district, about 199 miles west of the Dvina, had mutinled and

COLLEGE DRIVE LAUNCHED Indiana High School Graduates

Urged to Continue Work. INDIANAPOLIS-A state-wide campaign to urge high school graduates of 1918 to enter colleges or univer-sities has begun under the direction of the state board of education, O. H. Williams, former state high school in-

spector, and Professor W. F. Book, head of the department of psychology at Indiana university. The campaign follows the test last rear of more than 6000 graduating high school students as to their mental status. The purpose of the examination was to learn just what students should continue their education. Students who showed marked intelli-

gence will be assisted in every man-ner so they may keep on in their The test, said to be the most reliable ever given, disclosed that of those students who won the classifi-cation "very superior intelligence" only 78 per cent plan to attend some college or university. Of this num-ber 22 per cent must be given financial assistance. Only 58 per cent of the boys and 52 per cent of the girls who get intelligent scores above the state median expect to enter college.

It has been disclosed that the colleges and universities are failing to draw many students of first-rate ability, while on the other hand, they are attracting many students.

and deep thought on the selection of her hat and her critical intensiveness sometimes extends over many days

First, there are subconscious sus-greations and whispered hints of the forthcoming occurrence, followed by surreptitious contrasts of her friends' hats, made with inner criticisms. Gradually her vague longings crystal-ize and she confides her desire to her most intimat, chums.

Allied Forces Outnumbered and extends from Houston to Grand streets. The millivery shops here are as thick as betries on a bush. There are .2 many as 16 stores on a single block, and so close to each other that it seems like 4 continuous window. It also appears as if all the ladies' headgear had been called in conven-

tion.
All the shops are styled either "French" or "Artistic." The show All the shops are styled either "French" or "Artistic." The show windows are litted out to imitate the Fifth avenue shops—parquet flooring, hats cocked at a coquettish angle on carved stands, ivory-tinted backgrounds and a blinding radiance of electric lights. They look very impressive to the shop girl, and have an air of "chic" that fascinates her. It is confusing and perplexing to have to make a single selection from this multitude of hats, each as pretty ARCHANGEL—(Correspondence of the Associated Presa)—The British-Bussian offensive in North Russia, which was intended this summer to connect with Admiral Kolchak's Si-

connect with Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army and establish Archangel as a base through which allied supplies might be handled for all antibolshevik armies in the field, has met with unexpectedly strong resistance on the Dvina river at the same time that Admiral Kolchak's armies have been driven backward into Siberia. Because of insufficient forces, lack of onen support by the allied governof open support by the allied governments and the fact that natural factors have aided the holsheviki, the tiful," "awful nice" and other words

these saleswomen, under the subtle last summers efforts, unless large tuition of the proprietress, who is forces are thrown in at once by the usually a past mistress in the art of allied governments and a war against "gouging" become adepts at usury. They will ask two and three times the normal value of the hat in the hope of netting a "sucker." They ometimes succeed in their profiteer which they justify in the name increa. But those who are accord to the wolfish greed or tillners drive a hard bargain.

The price asked in half or

> valeswoman, simulating aston-it at the utter ignorance of on the part of her customer. mence a song of honeye ind try to wheedle a dole from the obdurate purchase stile buyer, however, pre-stony stubbornness to all he anasions, and just as she make he maind to leave the saleswoma: itulates after a last-minute, make

ve onference with the owner.

It remainder of "Millinery Row
his taken up with stores cate;
feminine needs in other detis—corseiteres, dressmakers
is glove stores, toilet supplies
ing-dresses-to-hire" establishin short, an elongated Vanity.

by evening the east side girl, by throbbing with unfuffilled in bats and dresses and her log with an unrequieted despangies and gauds, prom-il: the throngs up and down How, indulging in an orgy ow shopping.

WRY AGAIN AT ISSUE S. Government Assails Ober-

stadt's Title as Purchased.

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, hose fight against the government gelling of his \$1,000,000 dowry in took of the Peter Schoenhofen brewory made him a prominent figure in the alien enemy cases of the war period, returned yesterday to the limelight of the federal courts. Although, compared with last summer's pitfully small force, ta. present British and Russian command is well his title for \$30,000 from the vatican equipped, it is still far below the strength of the bolsheviki in both numbers and artillery. The British gunboats and monitors, of which a American citizen by requesting recognical countries. gunboats and monitors, of which a large flotilia was sent for operations on the Dvina and Naga rivers, have for the most part proved useless because of the low water.

Even the British volunteer forces have been informed that they will be withdrawn from North Russia before another winter sets in. All Americans the sand French are now off the Archangel front, and the newly-trained Russian troops, most of whom were obtained by draft, are limited in number, the territory being married settled. They brewery stock until the government

disposes of allen enemy cases throughout the country.

In answer to a complaint filed last May by Attorney Frederick Brown, attorney for the McHenry, Ill., "mys-tery man," in which the count de-clared that, as a resident of Chicago for eight years and a declarant for citizenship, the authorities should be be restrained from selling his brewery stock or otherwise actively ad ministering his affairs, the cross bill denies both the former statements.

"Count Bopp von Oberstadt," it al-leges, was born in Stuttgart, Ger-many, in 1866, and came to the United handed over the Onega front and the States from Bremen June 20, 1911, town of Onega to the belsheviki. No British troops were on the Onega ously since that period, but made regular trips to Germany.

"In August, 1914, while on one of the trips, he was held as an alien en-emy in England and sent to the Brit-ish prison camp at Dorchester. He was released in December upon fur-nishing bond and on the promis that he would retur to the United States he would retur to the United States for the period of the war."

November 12, 1918, the bill declares, the count, contrary to his insistence he wished to become a citizen of the United States, wrote a letter to King Alfonso of Spain. "In view of the black ingratitude

are made in the bill against the Countess Elizabeth Bopp von Oberstadt, daughter of the late Peter

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of a number of the German people to-ward their rulers," the bill quotes the letter as saying, "I find it impossi-ble to remain a German or return to

should not be put in cold storage at all. The only reason for doing so, be given later."

Dr. Wiley also claimed the bread-eating habit of the country was not beneficial. The same charges of non-citizenship but was necessary if the consumer

The property rights, the standing of the Von Oberstadt family, and other details will be ironed out when the case is taken up for final settlement.

Creases with the storage, They should never be kept longer than ten months, and all of the supply of the previous year should be on the market by March of the following year, the sea-

YEAR IN STORAGE ENOUGH

should not be put in cold storage at little tomato or orange juice should we have had have not come from A. Walters of Berkeley is the appli-

invariably added to the cost of food, but was necessary if the consumer the committee, "should store eggs in the period of scarcity." He recommended

stadt, daughter of the late Peter Schoenhefen, who holds the disputed browery stock jointly with her husband. At the outbreak of the war the counters and her children escaped from Munich to Switzerland and, according to the bill, is still a subject of Germany.

At the last hearing Judge Landis issued an injunction prohibiting the custodlan and his directors. Thomas J. Webla, Thomas J. Healy and Robert T. Upham, from declaring brewery stock dividends.

The property rights, the standing of the Von Oberstadt family, and other

An Antidote for Bolshevism. New York Commercial.

And the state of the following year, the season where the state of the Teachers in the high schools are at

American citizens, but are of foreign cant. production. They are propagated in countries where the rights of citizen-ship were suppressed, where laws feet long on top and 20 feet long on production. They are propagated in ship were suppressed, where laws were oppressive and where the oppressed had no recourse; where education was riscouraged and ignorance prevailed. The bolsheviki war on "intellectuals." Yet ever since the world began intelligence has triumphed over ignorance.

umphed over ignorance.

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up under a free government. Many of them took up arms, it is true, but

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