## WRANGEL'S TALENT

French Recognition Based on His Accomplishments.

JUSTICE RULE SUCCEEDS

Denikine Debacle Corrected When New Commander Brings Order Out of Chaos

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, Aug. 15 .- (Special Cable.) -Several facts which should be considered in trying to understand the French recognition of General Wrangel are pointed out by a correspondent in the Daily Telegraph.

declares that General Wrangel, who after Deniken's debacle arrived in the Crimea with a handful of disorganized soldiers, has achieved the seemingly impossible. With the help of a few officers he restored stern liscipline. His rule was based on justice to every man, but he punished ruthlessly petty offenses, especially when committed by officers. Sebastopol and other Crimean towns witnessed wholesale hangings of commanders who disobeyed orders and of civil servants found guilty of thievery. Two months after his arrival the disorderly bands which Wrangel found in the Crimea were again a well disciplined army entirely in the hands of its commander.

Transformation Appreclated. The bolsheviki do not seem to have appreciated the significance of this transformation. Being busy on the Polish front; the bolsheviki had left against General Wrangel only an insignificant covering cordon of troops. significant covering cordon of troops. This was swept away with ease by General Wrangel when he marched out from his Crimean stronghold onto the wide Tauric plains. Since then, in several encounters with reinforcements hurried up by Moscow, General Wrangel's military organization has been tested and found satisfactory to a great extent. Wrangel's military organization has been tested and found satisfactory to a great extent.

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But there have been bolshevik military defeats which were quickly converted into successes. Besides Denikine and Kolchak succumbed because of the appalling defects in their civil administrations.

General Wrangel seemed to have understood this and he is following a policy frankly opposed to that of his predecessors. He has grasped the essential idea that the Russian peasant will decide his country's fate. Therefore General Wrangel has sacrificed the interests of the landords and has declared the later to the property of the peasants. His agricultural programme of peasant ownership precedes his troops and consolidates his influence in the territories he occupies.

U. S. to Recognize Republic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Resolutions would fat the United States recognized the republic of the republic of the sent to apply suprements of the knights, of Columbus to Secretary of State Colby and to Secretary of State Colby and to the president of the senate and the speaker of the house. The knights, the resolutions said, "recorded their recognition to the Irish republic, as represented by its president, Eamonn de Valera."

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Peasants Get Self-Rule. Not content with this, General Wrangel has gone one step further. He has proclaimed self-government for the peasants, free from any of the restrictions of martial law. Wherever territory is occupied by General restrictions of martial law. Wherever territory is occupied by General Wrangel peasants are recognized to be the owners of the land they occupy without regard to the exercise of other titles to it. The peasants are also invited to organize their own government in their communes.

Thus they preserve everything they had under the bolsheviki, but in addition they obtain an absolute proprietary title to their land. This al-ways has been their most ardent de-sire and this the bolsheviki, bound by bank of Auburn was found in the TOKIO W. C. T. U. HEAD PAYS their communistic theories, could not man's pockets.

U. S. Analyzes Situation in Case Recognition Is Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (By the Democratic and Prohibitionist Nom-Associated Press.)-An information inquiry into the character and pol-leles of the anti-bolshevik leader in southern Russia, General Wrangel, has been begun by government offi-

No immediate anticipation of recognition by the United States is involved, officials said, but should the of her war work since early in successful to the state of her war work since early in successful to the state of her war work since early in successful to the state of the democratic committee of the democratic committee of the democratic committee. thought possible that the element resentaive company of physicians, of-clustered about Wrangel may afford fleers of the democratic committee a road to the creation of conditions in Russia permitting her reacceptance at the train.

One report on the general's career has been received, written by a neu-tral observer attached to his staff. The general, but 39 years old, ac-cording to the report, enlisted in the Russian army in 1901 as a private after having been educated as a min-

Leaving the army in 1902 after promotion to a lieutenancy, Wrangel re-

later entered Stavrapol and attained, ish Olympic footbe in February, 1919, the liberation of all of North Caucasus and the Terek team, 5 to 2, today. state. He was promoted to lieuten-ant-general and placed in command

of the Caucasian army.

Stricken with typhus fever, it was not until April, when the volunteer army had suffered reverses, that he could resume command, and because of the necessity of reforming the scattered elements of the forces of General Denikine, he was designated military adviser to General Shilling.

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quested that he leave Russia.

He retired to Novorossisk, where he prepared evacuation of the wounded, and then left for the Crimea.

'Nervousness of the troops," th report declared, resulting from the news of his retirement, forced him to leave Russia, but on April 4, 1926, "public opinion caused General Den-ikine, then head of the volunteer army, to resign and a council of Russian generals to elect Wrangel."

CHERRY PROFTS ARE BIG The Dalles Growers Divide \$22,

286.86 for 10 Carloads. THE DALLES Or. Aug. 15 .- (Spe

cial.)—A total of ten cars of cherries were sent to eastern markets and a were sent to eastern markets and a net return of \$22,286.86 was received for the 11,600 boxes, making an av-erage of \$2 a box. The largest figure for the season was received for the first car of 1120 boxes—\$6485. There was a total of 50 orchard-ists in the union this season and all reaped handsome profits. They di-vided in all this season the sum of \$87,384.71, \$65,097.85 of which was for Royal Anne cherries sold at 15 cents

a pound to local canneries.

Local cherries were in demand this

cial.)—The hearing in police court Friday night of W. O. Sloan, Mrs. Fay Misner, Mrs. Belle Curtis, Mrs. Mary

## HEAD SEVERED FROM BODY

W. Gehret, Railroad Man, Meets With Accident at Hoquiam.

give them.

Gehret is thought to have been about 30 years old. The body was WRANGEL'S HISTORY STUDIED taken to the Whiteside parlors, awaiting word from relatives.

## DR. LOVEJOY ARRIVES

ince Greeted by Friends at Station. Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, demo-

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, demo-cratic and prohibitionist nominee for representative in congress from the third district, arrived in Portland last where she attended the World's W. C. night at 7:45 from New York city, where she has been completing some of her war work since early in June.

Dr. Lovejoy has been national chairman of the American Women's Hospital association for more than a year and was needed in the east this summer to aid the association. The organization has been conducting hospitals overseas.

lowing Labor Day.

Japanese war and was twice promoted. In the European war he distingulabed himself on August 19, 1914, taking a German battery, for which he was decerated with the cross of St. George.

Promoted to the rank of colonel, he was appointed an aide to the coar and later became commander of the first trans-Baikal Cossack regiment, with which in July, 1916, he captured a battalion and several machine guns. He was promoted to a major-general.

Following the first days of the revolution, when the Russian offensive in Galicia was preceded by a disorderly retreat. Wrangel is said to have "prevented a great military disaster." He continued with the army until disorders of the revolution had destroyed its discipline.

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PASCO, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)

According to announcement of the schools will open on September 6. However, as the lowever, as the lowever, as a holiday and the pupils will not enter school until September 7. By a decision of the bosard, the law requiring an eighth grade certificate of students entering high school will be adhered to strictly.

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tion had destroyed its discipline.

General Wrangel then retired to the Crimea. Arrested by the boisheviki, he was saved from execution by his wife.

In the summer of 1318, with the growth of the volunteer anti-boishevik army, he was given command of a brigade under General Erdeli. Succeeding to the command as the result of the illness of his chief, Wrangel, with other volunteers, routed the bolsheviki and liberated the Kuban, later entered Stavrapol and attained.

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represented in the lawn tennis of the seventh Olympiad, which began today.

Fourteen nations have entered: Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Great Britain, Greece, Holland. Italy, Norway, Australia, France, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia.

The matches are expected to continue until August 23.

Swedes Beat St. Louis Team.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15.—The Swedlish Olympic football team defeated

Pythian Picnic at Woodburn.

Wrangel Charges Failure to - Take Precautions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (By the Local cherries were in demand this season in eastern markets and sold for higher prices than similar fruit from other growing centers. Bing cherries were the most popular, selling at 18 cents a pound, with Lamberts finding a ready market at 11 cents.

7 TAKEN IN PARTY RAID

"Moonshine," According to Police, Figures in Brawl at Centralia, CENTRALIA, Wash, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The hearing in police court Friday night of W. O. Sloan, Mrs. Fay unteer army of General Denikine col drement from Russia in April at Denikine's request, the latter said:

Misner, Mrs. Leafles and Zoe Wells, Brown, Charles Eagles and Zoe Wells, arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was continued pending the outcome of the injuries of many the outcome of the injuries of hangers-on, the struggle so brilliantly started by you and so unwho is alleged to have been attacked by Sloan. His condition is said to be serious.

cent of your mistakes.
"Finish the work you have com-menced, and if my staying in our country hinders you, I will leave.

"The fortune of war smiled on you. Your honor grew and with it your ambition increased. Coinciding with

demoralized the troops, could not save Russia.

'We saw how your power lessened and authority slipped through your fingers. Clinging to it in absolute blindness, you set out to search for treachery and mutiny. "Two agents conducted a campaign

VISIT TO SEATTLE.

Madam Kaji Yajima, 88, Declares Generation on Generation Is Needed to Reach Goal.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -

Madame Yajima declared that it would be a hard task to make the world dry. She was doubtful about England and France going dry, at least not for centuries.

"There may come a day, and I pray there will," she said "when the world."

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there will," she said, "when the world will know nothing of intemperance but it will take generation upon genuntil the very knowledge of drink is

Madame Yajima has been president of the W. C. T. U. society of Tokio after having been educated as a mining engineer. Though his ancestors
are said to have come from Germany,
his atook is of Baltic province derivation.

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13-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED

was day coach.

REEDSPORT VOTES PLANT

Charter Amendment Provides for Light and Power.

REEDSPORT, Aug. 15.—(Special.)
-At a special election Saturday the The matches are expected to continue until August 23.

Swedes Beat St. Louis Team.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15.—The Swedish Olympic football team defeated the All-St. Louis association football team defeated the All-St. Louis association football team developed to construct and maintain an electric light and power plant.

Soviet Trade Envoys Held Up.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Russian trade union delegation which reached Reval, Esthonia, July 20, has not been permitted to proceed to English and power plant.

ATTACK OF REDS FAILS

shorten the front. Near Prussia, where bolshevik cavalry is endeavoring to reach the Vis-tula, the Poles evacuated Rypin, but to the southeast near the Warsaw to the southeast near the Warsaw front Polish successes are reported. Plonsk and Nasleisk, to the north-west of Warsaw, are now held by Warsaw.

POLES APPARENTLY HOPELESS

Warsaw Holding Out, but Battle Increasing in Violence.

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BY ARIS, Aug. 15.—Warsaw was still holding out tonight, as far as known, but the battle raging before the city is increasing in violence. From the vague news Poles are making a good fight, but seemingly all they can hope for is to delay the city's fall. Reds continue to advance and are less than ten miles away.

Military opinion here does not visualize how any counter-offensive operations are possible, except in the event of the Poles having been able to keep, or to send northward, forces capable of maneuvering on the right flank of the red column.

Associated Press.)-The Russian vol- GERMAN AIRMEN ORGANIZED

GERMAN FLAG AGAIN RAISED

Poles Flee Soldau-Soviet Declares Territory Never Again Poland's. BERLIN, Aug. 45.—The comman-dant of the 12th Russian soviet division, which Friday night entered Soldau, declared to inhabitants that this territory never again would be-long to Poland, said dispatches today. The Polish burgomaster fied. The Russians appointed a citizens' com-mittee from which Poles were ex-

again is floating over the town. French Aiding Poles. BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- Re-organization of the Polish northern front, says a special dispatch from Meseritz, Prus-sia, has been undertaken by French

cluded. Citizens are jubilant, the dispatches say, and the German flag

FIGHT IN TENNESSEE HOUSE WILL END TUESDAY.

Opposition Leader Predicts Rejection, While Supporters Are Confident of Victory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Predictions that the Tennessee house would have disposed of the suffrage question by Tuesday night were made tonight, but whether it would ratify or reject the amendment, was uncer

Speaker Seth Walker, opposition leader, said tonight he was "reasonably sure" of rejection. Miss Sue White, president of the Tennessee branch of the national woman's party, said the issue was undecided. Other suffrage leaders still were confident The committee in charge of the ratification resolution will meet to-morrow night. A report was expected Tuesday. Majority and mi-nority reports were considered cer-

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15.—North Carolina anti-suffragists have sent an emissary to suffrage opponents in the Tennessee legislature, it was learned tonight, to propose an al-liance to defeat ratification of suffrage in the two states.

The envoy, understood to be Representative W. W. Neal, was instructed to give the Tennessee legislators the "moral support" of house "Japan must be Christianized before it can ever go dry," said Madame Kaji Vajima, president of the W. C. T. U. that suffrage could be defeated here of Tokio, Japan, who arrived in Seat-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- (Spe cial.)-Word was received from New York that Peters Didovitch, aged and York that Peters Didovitch, aged and eccentric resident of San Francisco, had been taken off a train there ill and apparently penniless. At a hospital \$5090 was found scattered in his clothes. He said he was 70 years old and was en route to Serbia.

Investigation disclosed that Didovitch was a wealthy but thrifty patron of the Hotel Chatham, Chatham place, San Francisco. He made a fortune mining in Alaska, but did not put his money in banks, preferring to use tune mining in Alaska, but did not put his money in banks, preferring to use a safety deposit box. He was a stockholder in the Hibernian bank and during the war bought \$50,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Wash, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The public service commission is expected to render decisions the coming week following hearings held in Winlock on protests filled against of Toledo held an all-day picnic there. Liberty bonds.

Didovitch had been suffering from paralysis and some one had recommended taking the baths at Carlsbad,

Body Returned to Portland.

for which he started, traveling in

PROSSER, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The body of Charles A. Barnard, of Portland, representative of The Wolf company of Chambersburg, Penn., who bought a ticket from Toppenish to Prosser and died of heart disease as train No. 3 on the Northern Pacific reached Prosser, was sent to his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard Stuart of Portland, Or. Mr. Barnard was a member of the Elks lodge of Moline, Ill., also of the Laurethurst club of Portland, and of other golf organizations throughout the country. organizations throughout the country. He was 55 years of age.

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Plant Moved to Springfield. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— The Alco Wood Products company, whose plant here was destroyed by

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The English Chancellor of the Exchequer wouldn't be without one

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