

GENERAL WOOD WILL STUDY PHILIPPINES

President Asks for Light on Island Situation.

DEFINITE POLICY SOUGHT

Army Man Accepts Mission and Will Depart for New Field as Soon as Possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Major General Leonard Wood has been detailed to the Philippines to study the island situation and make a study of conditions there in the light of Philippine aspirations for independence.

The mission was formally entrusted to General Wood at a conference today between him and the president at which Secretary Weeks of the war department also was present. It was decided that such a course would be preferable to Mr. Harding's original plan to make the general governor of the islands.

In making the original offer of the Philippine governorship to General Wood, President Harding is understood to have been moved primarily by a desire to obtain full information about the details of Philippine conditions.

It is believed that General Wood, himself, made the suggestion that he could conduct the inquiry more effectively by retaining his rank in the army than by leaving it to accept a civil appointment as governor.

Today's decision was announced by Secretary Weeks who issued this statement at the White house after leaving the conference room.

"The president is not unmindful of the change of policy recommended by his predecessor in dealing with the Philippines. He is anxious to settle definitely our policy and has asked General Wood, because of his extended experience there, to go to the islands and report conditions as he may find them."

It was said that the time of General Wood's departure and the length of his stay in the islands had not been fixed. He now is in command of the 6th corps area with headquarters at Chicago and the expectation is that he will begin his investigation as soon as a transfer can be arranged.

General Wood remained in conference with Mr. Harding nearly half an hour today. The general said that the offer from the University of Pennsylvania to become its provost "was very tempting," but his action on the matter was "much in the air."

CANNON HIT PETROGRAD

(Continued From First Page.)

railway junction, co-operating with General Makov, Ukrainian anti-bolshevik leader.

"These revolts are premature and may be suppressed," said Savienko today, "but even if they do not succeed there is not a doubt that before summer there will be a peasant outbreak on a large scale all over Russia. The success of this rising will depend on whether the red army can be used to suppress it. That is not very likely at present. The cavalry is dependable, but the morale of the infantry is bad."

WARSAW, March 7.—The government has ceased the operation of the railways under martial law, all the striking railway men having returned to work. Strikes in other trades also have been settled.

STOCKHOLM, March 7.—Reports from Terloki said that the bombardment was growing more furious, more than 60 shots a minute being fired.

Fortress Supports Kronstadt.

It was confirmed that Krasnoya Gorko fortress was supporting the Kronstadt fortress and was bombarding Petrograd.

The fleet and the Systerbakh batteries also seemed to be following Kronstadt's example.

War Minister Troitsky was commanding the soviet forces fighting the revolutionaries around Petrograd, according to a message from Helsinki.

Big gunfire was heard at Terloki, north of Petrograd. Kronstadt was being bombarded and the Krasnoya Gorko fortress was also firing, presumably against Kronstadt, which was answering powerfully.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Workmen who recently returned to Russia from the United States have become leaders in the anti-bolshevik revolt, state department advisers said today.

Reports Are Summarized.

A summary of the reports as issued at the department indicated that the revolutionists were in control of the fortress of Kronstadt, the majority of the other forts in the Baltic fleet, most of Petrograd and most of the points of military advantage near there.

Continuing the summary said:

"The chief bolshevik navy commander and M. Kalinin, chairman of the all-Russian central executive committee, were held at Kronstadt by the revolutionists as hostages. Revolutionists were also said to be in control of the railroad out of Petrograd."

"Strikes by workers of Petrograd have increased in number and violence and crowds are reported to be congregating in the streets in defiance of the soviet military orders."

"In other parts of Russia dissatisfaction of soviet troops is increasing. Uprising of peasants and workmen are in progress and the communist leaders in Kiev and Kharkov were reported to have demanded from Moscow half a million troops whose loyalty could not be questioned to defend these cities."

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS DESERT

Garrison of Krasnoya Gorko Is Said to Have Quit Reds.

PARIS, March 7.—Twenty-five soviet Russian commissars who had been abandoned by their troops have taken refuge in Estonia, according to a wireless message picked up by the Eiffel tower station today.

The garrison of Krasnoya Gorko, near Petrograd, has rallied to the anti-bolshevik cause, said a wireless message given out today by the French foreign office.

The town of Pskov, near the Estonian border, is reported to have been captured by insurgents. Commissars Zinoviev and Kalinin and several of the other bolshevik commissars at Petrograd are reported to have taken flight and to have been arrested at Viborg, according to the wireless advice.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legations abroad, is said by the same advice to have embarked in a bolshevik vessel off Reval after drawing an important sum from the bank there.

REDS LOSE ORANIENBAUM

Town on Southern Shore of Gulf of Finland Is Captured.

PARIS, March 7.—Russian bolshevik forces have been driven out of Oranienbaum, a town on the southern shore of the gulf of Finland, 15 miles west of Petrograd, by naval units from Kronstadt, said a dispatch from Viborg.

Warships have gone up the Neva river and landed contingents of sailors in Petrograd, where part of a garrison has joined the revolutionaries. The rest of the garrison was declared to have retreated toward Gatchina, 30 miles southwest, where Leon Trotsky, minister of war, and the bolshevik high command have headquarters.

Soviet leaders were terrified, and Nikolai Lenin, bolshevik premier, and Mr. Trotsky were preparing for flight, said a Reval dispatch to the Madin. Anti-bolshevik leader Antonoff, at the head of 50,000 armed peasants, was declared to be in control of the governments of Veronezh and Tambov, in southern Russia, and it was said that this fact made it impossible to revitalize the northern sections of the country.

REVOLT LEADERS ARE NAMED

Ex-Clergyman Reported Among Anti-Red Officers.

LONDON, March 7.—A wireless message received from Moscow today said:

"The leaders of the Petrograd rising are Petrichenko, Yakovlenko and Savchenko, father of Serge Savchenko; Captain Vladimir Bursteff, Engineer Cryskein and an ex-clergyman, Putlin."

Although General Kozlovski has been reckoned the official head, he is in no way the principal leader of the movement. The general's two brothers, arrested in the marine school in Petrograd.

The foreign dispatch showing the existence of a revolt in Petrograd comes from official soviet sources. The Moscow wireless service being conducted by the Russian soviet authorities. This official statement that a revolt actually has occurred follows closely recent declarations from highest Russian authorities that no uprising existed in Petrograd.

REV. MR. JENKINS MAY GO

MISSIONARY WORK IN ALASKA IS CONTEMPLATED.

Letter From Rector of St. David's Episcopal Church Is Read at Vestry Meeting.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. David's Episcopal church, may leave the city to engage in missionary work in Alaska, under the direction of Bishop Rowe, Episcopal bishop of Alaska. A letter from Mr. Jenkins indicating his contemplated departure for Alaska was read at last night's vestry meeting of St. David's and was ordered to be placed on file. There was no discussion.

learned yesterday that a statement was printed recently in the Living Church, an Episcopal church periodical, that Rev. Mr. Jenkins had

about made up his mind to return to Alaska and engage in missionary work, in view of the fact that younger clergymen had not availed themselves of appeals made to supply missionaries for such work in the far north.

Rev. Mr. Jenkins was born in England, was an Episcopal church rector of a wealthy parish in Ohio, and he left there about 14 years ago for missionary work in Alaska. A little more than five years ago he left Alaska to accept an invitation to become rector at St. David's.

Record Mail Flight Reported.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 7.—Mail which left San Francisco at 7 o'clock this morning by airplane was in the hands of Salt Lake addresses at 1 o'clock this afternoon. This was said to be a record for combined flight, transfer at Reno and Elko, Nev., and delivery.

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