

VLADIVOSTOK FLIES RED FLAG QUICKLY

Great Ovation Is Given Bolshevik Cavalry.

STRIKE OVER; CITY QUIET

Japanese Commander Expresses Belief Japan and Russia Will Restore Good Relations.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Vladivostok became a city of red immediately after the Japanese completed their evacuation. Practically every house and store displayed the red flag, while crowds carrying red banners lined the streets to greet the invaders. The bolshevik cavalry an hour later was given a great ovation. The populace was sincere in its greeting, according to official advices to Tokio.

Before saluting the Japanese commander sent a note to the commander of the reds, congratulating him on the attitude of the Chita army and thanking him for agreeing to the conditions under which the Japanese were not hampered in their final moves. He expressed the belief that "friendly relations between Japan and Russia would be restored in the very near future."

LITTLE OF VALUE IS LEFT

Japanese Leave Practically Nothing for Chita Troops.

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Except for the arms which the Japanese were unable to remove when they evacuated Vladivostok little of value was left here for the incoming Chita troops. The retreating white troops requisitioned all the water transport from an ice-breaker to launches and carried off everything that could be moved, even to office curtains and all articles likely to find a purchaser abroad.

The white troops even took a ship load of ammunition which was reported to be going to Chang Tsolin, the uncrowned king of Manchuria. It is estimated that 15,000 persons left this city prior to the entry of the reds. During the panic they sold their possessions greatly below their real value. Sable coats were sold for a few yen, and a French motor car went for 60 rubles.

The panic was uncalmed, for as thus far the reds have not molested anybody.

Reports of a massacre at Nikolok were denied by Japanese arriving from there. The Chita forces have expressed a desire to live with peace and amity with all nations and open trade relations with them.

Although red forces are made up largely of boys who do not observe the usual salutes of the army, they are well disciplined and carry out commands promptly.

The Chita troops, although they have been here but a few days, have already established in conjunction with the soviet government, a railway service between Ogoelava to Moscow. They promise to have a fortnightly express running from Vladivostok to Moscow within a month.

The soviet now runs a fortnightly express from Chita to Moscow, covering the distance in eight days.

Advices from the reds admit the fighting at Spassk with the whites. The fighting began October 8 and continued for two weeks, with a red victory. The whites were forced to cross the Manchurian frontier.

VLADIVOSTOK MADE CAPITAL

Province to Be Governed by Revolutionary Committee.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Vladivostok has been made the capital of the Primor province which will be governed by a revolutionary committee of which Suriklin will be chairman. Other members of the committee are Uvolovich, commander in chief; Kolenyev, chief of administration affairs; and Lukin, chief of police. The committee's aim is to rehabilitate the province economically and that the ownership of private property will be respected. He announced that workmen will be encouraged to work in industries and that communal men will be urged to start new enterprises.

Suriklin formerly was chief of the Ussour railway. Commander-in-chief Uvolovich, who is only 27 years old, is one of the most trusted army leaders.

Vice Foe Dies at 80.

CHICAGO.—The Rev. William Burgess, known nationally as author, publicist and Hellogg foe of organized vice and its attendant social diseases, died recently at his home in Des Plaines, in his 80th year.

Probably best known locally as the executive secretary of the Illinois Vigilance association, Dr. Burgess attracted Hellogg's wrath through his books, "The Bible in Shakespeare," "The Religion of Russia," and "The World's Social Evil."

Born in Norwich, England, in 1843, Dr. Burgess, when he was 12 years old, had the burden of supporting a family of six upon the death of his father. Working his way through college, he joined the fight against organized vice and opposed the repeal of the contagious disease act. He came to the United States in 1879 and was ordained in the Congregational ministry.

A family of five sons and three daughters survive.

"TIGER WOMAN" BEING CONSOLED IN JAIL BY HER HUSBAND.



This unusual photo, taken in the Los Angeles county jail, shows Armour L. Phillips consoling his "tiger woman" wife, Mrs. Clara Phillips, as she sobbingly prays that the jury of nine men and three women before whom she is now being tried, will acquit her of the brutal murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

FRENCH ENVOY IS BACK

JULES JUSSERAND ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

Belgian Ambassador Brings Medal for Herbert Hoover as Recognition of War Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Three members of the present foreign diplomatic corps at Washington and several members of the diplomatic staffs of the United States and other countries during the war arrived yesterday on the liners Paris and Lapland.

Heading the diplomats who came on the Paris was Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to this country, was a passenger on the Lapland.

The Belgian ambassador brought with him a gold medal struck from Belgian Congo gold, made by Belgian goldsmiths at the authorization of the Belgian crown, as a memorial to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

"To Herbert Hoover, with the gratitude of the Belgian people," is the inscription on the face of the medal, which is given in recognition of his American relief work in Belgium during the war.

Another member of the present Washington diplomatic corps was Wladimir P. Gerasimov, Russian ambassador to the United States. He is returning to his post in Washington after a month's visit to Berlin.

Ernest Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium, was on the Lapland. He brought the decoration of the grand cordon of Leopold, conferred for his work as ambassador.

Another representative of the post-war leaders on the Paris was Ignace Jan Paderewski, formerly prime minister of Poland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Paderewski.

FIR HEARING TO REOPEN

EVIDENCE TO BE TAKEN IN ALLEGED PRICE FIXING.

Ex-General Manager to Testify Regarding Purported Action to Control Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The federal trade commission's hearing on alleged price fixing by the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export company, incorporated, will continue tomorrow before William W. Sheppard, trial examiner, at the city hall.

Attorneys for the trade commission prosecuting the case will continue the examination of A. A. Baxter, former general manager of the company, in an attempt to draw from him further evidence of a Pacific coast lumber combine controlling prices on the domestic market, as well as foreign.

Defense attorneys, Louis Titus of San Francisco and E. Barrett Carter of New York, are expected to cross-examine Mr. Baxter to prove that the Douglas Fir company did not control the foreign market in this species of lumber and that any cuts in prices were made only to meet the prices of their independent competitors.

Mr. Baxter probably will finish testifying tomorrow afternoon. Five steamship men have been subpoenaed to appear in the witness stand following Mr. Baxter.

Examiner Sheppard said today he thought the hearing would be concluded here by next Thursday, after which it will be resumed at Portland and later at Seattle.

ATTACK HELD OUTRAGE

Lumberman Defends Exploitation and Export Company.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Declaring that the federal

DANIELS ALTERS VIEWS

CONVOY SYSTEM FIRST OPPOSED, THEN FAVORED.

Naval Chief's Delay Held Responsible for 350 Deaths and Big Monetary Loss.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A letter written Oct. 14, 1917, by Joseph Daniels, as secretary of the navy, which was made public today by F. W. Fitzpatrick, consulting architect of Chicago, throws new light on the Lane-Daniels controversy over the ship convoy system and disproves Mr. Daniels' recent claim that he was in favor of the convoy at that period of the war.

"Far from being a supporter of the convoy system," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, who urged this method of meeting the German submarines long before the navy adopted it, "Mr. Daniels had to be driven into it by the pressure of public opinion, insurance men and New York bankers. I think he is responsible for at least 350 deaths and the loss of millions of dollars' worth of property for delaying the convoy practice. It is amusing now to see him in magazine articles and addresses pat himself on the back for having convoyed out foods and goods abroad."

The letter in question was written to Frank P. Millburn of Washington, a mutual friend, who had been asked by Mr. Fitzpatrick to urge the convoy upon Mr. Daniels. The secretary's reply is as follows: "Mr. Daniels had to be driven into it by the pressure of public opinion, insurance men and New York bankers. I think he is responsible for at least 350 deaths and the loss of millions of dollars' worth of property for delaying the convoy practice. It is amusing now to see him in magazine articles and addresses pat himself on the back for having convoyed out foods and goods abroad."

"The late secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, in his recently published diary, says on this point: 'From February 25, 1917, (referring to cabinet meeting on previous Friday), then I asked Houston about the bread riots in New York. This led up to the discussion of the great problem which we had all been afraid to raise—why shouldn't we send our ships out with guns and convoys? Daniels said we must not convoy—that would be dangerous. (Think of a secretary of the navy telling of danger). The president said the country was not willing the country should take any risks of war.'"

Mr. Daniels' version of this same cabinet meeting, from his own diary, follows: "President Wilson turned to me and asked, 'Daniels, why have the British not convoyed their ships?' In reply I informed him that the policy of the British admiralty was against the convoy; that after long experience in the war the merchant captains preferred to make their own convoys sailing singly rather than in convoy formation, and that they regarded it more dangerous in U-boat zones to sail in company than to sail singly. For each merchant ship to go on its own way, I added that some of our naval officers of high rank held this same view."

"The president replied that he believed the British admiralty was wrong and those American naval officers who agreed with them were wrong."

Colonel Alvin Owsley of Texas, the newly elected national commander of the American Legion, was present at the signing.

The pledge with its signatures of the delegates represents the strength of practically all the world war veteran organizations of the nations holding membership in the federation. They will work for peace, the thing the veterans came to this country to work for.

VETERANS SIGN PLEDGE

15,000,000 TO WORK FOR WORLD PEACE.

Representatives Sign Papers in Washington Before Starting Back Home.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A pledge binding 15,000,000 allied world war veterans to work for peace, was signed yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania by the representatives of the eight nations who are members of the Interallied Veterans Federation.

It was the final act of the 23 veterans from the seven European powers who have been in this country the past two weeks. They sailed yesterday on the George Washington.

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HOUSING ACT IS OPPOSED

MEASURE WOULD PROHIBIT USE OF SHINGLES.

Retail Lumbermen's Association Joins Organization Fighting California Proposal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Several other lumbermen's organizations, which are fighting the state housing act that is to come before the people at a coming election because of an inserted clause prohibiting the use of wooden shingles in construction of any building in California, have been joined by the retail lumbermen's association, which has on record as opposed to the bill.

More than 200 retail lumbermen from all parts of California attended the meeting of the shingle industry at the Whitcomb hotel, where the campaign against the proposed measure was outlined.

A. J. Russell, president of the Southern Lumber company and chairman of the executive committee of California lumbermen, addressed the session and pointed the great value of the shingle industry to the coast and the ruinous result on the lumber industry that would follow the enactment of a measure which would prevent shingles from being used in construction throughout this state.

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How to Make Coffee

A coffee manufacturer who takes pride in turning out a perfect article is in a way unfortunate, inasmuch as he has no control over the final step in manufacture, the making of the coffee in the home. The very finest coffee, unless it is made correctly, will not produce a beverage that is worthy of the effort put forth by the manufacturer, and the money expended by the purchaser. It is, however, a matter of great satisfaction to a manufacturer priding himself on the quality of his product, that the public is today becoming aware of this fact and is devoting more care to coffee making.

It has been definitely determined that the best way to prepare coffee is by the French Drip Method. This is where boiling water is poured over the coffee and drips into another receptacle. All restaurant urns are made on this principle. A good French Drip Pot can usually be obtained in any store carrying kitchen utensils, but if your dealer cannot supply one, we will arrange to fill your order.

Although this is the best way, very good coffee can be prepared by the following method, using a heaping tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water.

Into an ordinary coffee pot or sauce pan, measure the desired amount of ground coffee and add water; bring to a boil, stir thoroughly, then take from the fire. It is most important to do this, for continued boiling causes the flavor or aroma to escape and leaves a drink that is bitter and unsatisfactory. A dash of cold water added at the time the water is removed from the fire will help to settle the grounds.

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DREAM OF HARNESSING BIG VOLCANO RELATED.

Pan-Pacific Commercial Congress Hears Address by Government Volcanologist.

KILAUEA, Island of Hawaii, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The harnessing of Pele, a dream wherein the first wrath and heat of the volcano goddess of the Hawaiians might be diverted to commercial use, was related to the delegates of the Pan-Pacific Commercial Congress here today by Professor T. A. Jagger, government volcanologist, after the visitors had inspected the famous crater of Kilauea and gazed at the pit of Halemauou or "the house of everlasting fire."

Professor Jagger described the fabled home of Pele and detailed to the delegates the recent drilling into the heart of the volcanic mass. Comparisons are now being made of these drillings, he said, in the hope of discovering whether it is

practicable to attempt to turn Pele's steam to the use of commercial industry.

Kilauea, the delegates learned, is the largest and most easily accessible active volcano in the world. It is situated at an elevation of nearly 1000 feet above sea level on the lower slope of Mauna Loa. Nearly eight miles in circumference and 600 feet deep, it encloses an area of 2650 acres, filled with a solidified sea of lava.

Tomorrow the delegates will ride over the scenic railway of the Hamakua coast, lunch at Hilo and sail for Honolulu in the afternoon where the conference will be resumed.

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