

SOLDIER COUNCILS PRESENT PROBLEM

Socialist-Cadet Struggle Is
Still Spotlight Feature
of Russian Congress.

DUAL AUTHORITY FAILS

New Commander-in-Chief Described
as Stern Cossack Disciplinarian
Who Would Let Nobody In-
terfere With Orders.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLUEROT.
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PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The struggle for power between the Socialists and the Cadets remained the central fight in the All-Russian congress called yesterday. It is not likely that the Socialists will continue in control, as they have been for the past three months. The worst problem is what to do with the soldier army councils, which are very powerful. They will be difficult to end, but if they continue the authorities will be unable to organize the army.

The center of developments is in the army councils. The dual authority of headquarters and the councils has proved impracticable. The appointment of Korniloff as commander-in-chief emphasizes the renewed iron discipline in the army, as the appointment comes with drastic force amid heated discussion over the re-establishment of the death penalty. Korniloff identified the country during the Galician drive by demanding the death penalty to save the country.

The three times I have seen Korniloff illustrates the whirling course of the revolution. The first time he was commander at Petrograd and was honored by the happy revolutionary soldiers. The second time he was ordering a Finnish regiment to leave the Miliukoff Palace at the time of the Miliukoff crisis. The regiment refused and he resigned.

The third time I dined with him, he was commander-in-chief of the army near Czernowitz and was surrounded by members of the battalion of death, wearing skulls and cross-bones as their emblem. He is a type of the stern Cossack disciplinarian and impressed me as one who would let nobody interfere with his orders.

FAITH IN KERENSKY IS VOTED

Political Leaders Invite Premier to
Form His Own Cabinet.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—The political conference at the Winter Palace ended at 6 o'clock this morning when each of the five parties represented passed a resolution declaring its confidence in Premier Kerensky and inviting him to form his own cabinet.

Four of the resolutions declared that a new cabinet should adhere to the programme of reform and consolidation issued by Premier Kerensky on June 21, but the Constitutional Democrats in their resolution made no mention of the programme which they continue to oppose.

Premier Kerensky's decision has not yet been received. The conference, which probably will be a great factor in determining the fate of Russia, met under solemn circumstances in the wonderful green malachite hall of the Winter Palace.

The entire cabinet, with the exception of Premier Kerensky, who still is technically in resignation, was present, as were outside party leaders, including Paul N. Miliukoff, M. Rodzianko and the president of the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates.

Before the meeting began Vice-Premier Nekrasoff announced that it was he and M. Terestchenko, the Foreign Minister, who suggested the resignation of M. Tchernoff until the accusations against him could be cleared up.

Before the general debate began M. Nekrasoff, who presided, in answer to a question by M. Rodzianko, said that the latest breach in the Russian front may have serious consequences, but probably the enemy advance will be stopped. General Gurko, M. Nekrasoff added, was arrested because in the correspondence of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Emperor, there had been discovered a letter from General Gurko. It was written immediately after the revolution, and in it the General assured the former Emperor that he remained faithful to the autocracy, but that he considered it necessary for the present to lie low and pretend that he accepted the revolution.

TASK IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Kerensky's Letter of Resignation Is
Made Public.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2, via London, Aug. 4.—Alexander Kerensky, in his letter to Vice-Premier Nekrasoff, resigning the Premiership of Russia but whose resignation the provisional government decided not to accept, said:

"In view of the impossibility, in spite of all the measures I have taken, to reconstruct the provisional government so as to cope with the necessities of the historic and exceptional conditions at the present time, I can no longer continue responsible to the country. I have asked the provisional government to relieve me of my functions."

After declining not to accept M. Kerensky's resignation, the provisional government called a meeting of representatives of all the political parties as well as the representatives of the Duma and the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and of the Council of Peasants' Delegates.

The meeting was presided over by Vice-Premier Nekrasoff, who explained that the reason for convening it was to give an opportunity for the representatives of the various parties to press their views. M. Terestchenko, Foreign Minister, and M. Tseretelli, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, addressed the meeting and emphasized the necessity for a close union of all parties in order to have the country survive the crisis.

SWIMMER SUFFERS CRAMPS

A. P. Johnson, Aged 61, Has Narrow
Escape From Drowning.

Andrew P. Johnson, of the Wabash Hotel, First and Madison streets, was seized with cramps while bathing in the river near St. Johns last night and narrowly escaped drowning. Mr. Johnson, who is 61 years old, managed to get ashore, and dragged himself to the O. W. R. & N. tracks. He was picked up and carried into St. Johns by J. E. Williston, engineer on a switch engine.

Police Captain Jenkins brought him to Portland and took him to the Emergency Hospital after Dr. E. C. Gamble, of St. Johns, had given him first aid treatment.

PORTLAND BOY, FORMER TRUCK DRIVER, WHO SOON WILL FLY
BATTLEPLANES IN FRANCE.



Robert T. Ballard.

When the swarm of American battle-planes is loosed above France one at least will be driven by a Portland boy, who is now at the San Antonio aviation camp in Texas. Before he joined the colors he was a truck driver in this city.

Robert T. Ballard, one-time driver for the American Soda Works and later employed at the Union-Avenue Garage, has passed the fledgling stage of aerial training and now is a duly-recognized and licensed aviator of the United States Aviation Corps, according to letters received in this city.

The letters were written by young Ballard's less fortunate comrades, who are wholeheartedly joyful that he has qualified and received official appointment. There are numbers of Oregon and Portland boys in the San Antonio aviation camp, where the representation from this state exceeds that of any other, proportionately considered. One of them writes:

"All of the boys who came down here with Ballard are proud that Portland will have one of its own sons to represent it in the air. We think that Portland will be glad to know that she has a boy who makes good in the manner he has."

Flow of lava, which may be easily traced. Mount Adams, 12,470 feet, crops out of the east side of the Cascades, and the country is more open than that on the other peaks of the range. Neither mountain is difficult of ascent. From Mount Adams the Mountaineers will descend to the Columbia River and embark on a boat which will bear them down the Columbia River to the railroad that will bring them to Seattle three weeks from tonight.

'BLOODLESS' VICTORY WON
Tacoma Men Find Unique Way to
Present Demand for 8-Hour Day.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Employees of the Washington Wood Pipe Manufacturing Company discovered an original method of presenting their demand for an eight-hour day. The men in the plant quietly joined the Timber Workers' Union and when 4 o'clock came someone tied the whistle cord down.

The men gathered up their lunch pails and started for home. The foreman inquired what had taken place and was informed that the men had decided to work but eight hours a day. They were told that the arrangement was satisfactory and they were to report at the usual time in the morning. They did and the plant is now on an eight-hour basis.

Millhands Go Harvesting.
GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Sawmills in the Simcoe Mountains tributary to Goldendale are operating short-handed and it is likely that many of them will have to shut down before getting out their cut for the season, as many employees are quitting lumbering for the harvest fields.

The Fisher Lumber Company shut the mill down several weeks ago, after cutting about one-tenth of the usual run for a season. There has been no labor trouble and wages were advanced, but sawmill owners say that it has been impossible to get men to carry on the work.

Aberdeen Work Faces Delay.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The closing of Harbor mills has left the city without staves with which to complete its project and City Engineer Kealey has called the attention of the Council to the possibility of the work being delayed until winter, which delay, he says, would add \$25,000 to the cost of building the system. The City Attorney has been instructed to seek to secure an early delivery of the staves, most of which have been cut and only need to be run through the planing mills.

Klickitat List Received.
GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The Klickitat County exemption board, composed of County Auditor Crooks, Sheriff Henderson and County Health Officer Hartley, has received the official list and is preparing notices for 150 names chosen in the selective draft for Klickitat County. It is estimated that it will be necessary to summon 200 men before the board to get Klickitat County's quota of 75 men.

Artisans Invite Steel Employees.
The Advance Assembly, United Artisans, has invited the employees of the Northwest Steel Company to a dance, card party and reception to be held at the hall, Eleventh and Alder, Monday night. Plans are made for receiving a large delegation.

Party of 50 to Spend Three Weeks in
Wilds and Will Ascend Mount
Adams and St. Helens.

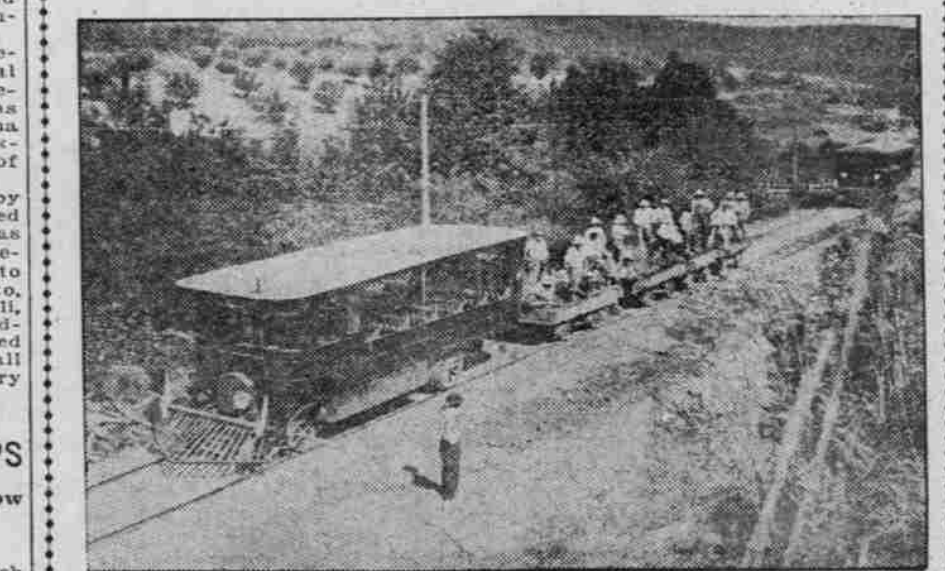
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Fifty men and women, members of the Mountaineers of Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, left by train tonight for their annual outing in the mountains, which this year will take them to the top of Mount Adams and St. Helens.

Every dinner and sleeping camp of the outing has already been chosen, food has been cached at various places along the route, and a packtrain is waiting at the foot of the Cascade Mountains to take the baggage of the Mountaineers when they arrive at the beginning of the rough country tomorrow. Each member is allowed to have a certain number of pounds of luggage carried by the packhorse, and the remainder he or she must carry. The commissary has figured out exactly how much food each person will consume during the journey, even to the last grain of salt and pepper.

The party departed in sleepers attached to a railroad train. The sleepers will be sidetracked at Castle Rock, Wash. Tomorrow morning the party will be carried in motor cars 50 miles eastward to the foothills of the Cascades, and Monday morning they will begin the long walk.

Mount St. Helens, 14,000 feet, is interesting because of the recent over-

GASOLINE RAIL AUTO ON MOUNT HOOD LINE PROVES
EFFICIENCY IN CONSTRUCTION WORK.



STEAM-DRIVEN CAR PASSES INTO HISTORY HERE.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—In addition to their efficiency in passenger service, the Mount Hood Railroad Company has found gasoline rail automobiles more effective and cheaper of operation when used in construction work, than steam-driven trains. The Valley line recently was confronted with a bad place in its right-of-way by the meanderings of a small stream, making a marsh over which the road was carried on a trestle. It was decided to fill in the trestle and by the embankment change the course of the little creek.

One of the company's two rail autos and four pushcars were put into commission and in ten days, considered a record time by the line's management, the work was complete.

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THE SINKER

Emily Stevens, star of the stage success which ran for three successive seasons, "The Unchastened Woman," and the magnificent drama, "The Fugitive," plays the central role. There are no stars—the play is too big. The theme is our Nation 100,000,000 strong.

HOSPITAL WILL BE BIG

INSTITUTION AT AMERICAN LAKE
TO COST \$1,000,000.

Modern Laboratory for Trained Ex-
perts Planned—Center of Medical
Research Work Is Foreseen.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—That the American Lake cantonment will have the largest Army hospital ever built in the country, the cost of which will be \$1,000,000, was officially declared at an informal meeting of the County Commissioners and Major G. M. Macgruder of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. W. M. Keller, superintendent of the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane; Dr. E. C. Wheeler and Dr. R. H. Harrison here.

It is outlined in the preliminary plans to erect a hospital which will have 1500 beds, which, with the original construction cost, and the modern apparatus to be installed, will bring the whole expenditure to approximately \$1,000,000.

Physicians in attendance at the meeting, called to ask the County Commissioners to include \$7000 in next year's budget for the improvement of sanitary conditions in the five-mile zone of the Army reservation, expressed the opinion that the building of the great modern hospital would make it the center of medical research for the Northwest.

Necessarily as a part of the enormous plant a modern laboratory in

which highly trained experts will work, will be a unit in the group of buildings.

Major Macgruder, whose headquarters are in Portland, has charge of the sanitary conditions which surround the camp at American Lake. Although not directly connected with the Army, his work so coordinates with the medical department of the service that the two departments work together.

TOKIO PROTEST FORECAST

Objection to Enlistment of Subjects
in America Expected.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Japan will enter a protest if Japanese citizens are accepted for military service in this country, in the opinion of Naokichi Matsunaga, the local Japanese Consul. Such Japanese in the United States as would be eligible to serve have an obligation as Japanese citizens to hold themselves ready to respond to a call from their own government, he declares.

Despite this obligation about 25 per cent of the Japanese called probably will accept service, according to K. Takeuchi, editor of a local Japanese newspaper. A large number of Seattle Japanese have expressed a desire to serve.

Aberdeen Has 2958 of School Age.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Aberdeen's school census shows 2958 children of school age in the city. This would give the city a population of 16,374, figuring five and one-half people to the child of school age, which is the multiple generally used. Aberdeen, like other Western towns,

has a larger than normal population of school children and due to this the city probably is much larger than the school census would indicate. At a conservative estimate Aberdeen's population is placed at 18,000.

MUSIC FACULTY CHANGES

Dr. J. J. Lyman Will Be Dean of
Department of State University.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Several changes in the faculty of the University of Oregon school of music will be effective with the opening of the Fall semester. Dr. J. J. Lyman will succeed Professor Ralph H. Lyman as head of the department. Arthur Faguy-Cote, of Chicago, will succeed Professor Lyman as instructor in voice.

John S. Evans, of Pomona College, Cal., will take over the classes heretofore handled by Professor Howard Annett, who has taken a leave of absence that he may serve with the university ambulance corps.

224. Joseph Powell, instructor in public school music, has resigned, but her successor has not yet been selected.

Airline Land Is Sold.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Four hundred and sixty acres of the old McGee place near Airline have been sold to Crane Bros., Rollin, Mont., who will take possession at once and develop a model stock farm.

German Agent Prisoner of War.

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—Herr Von Heinrich, former secretary of the German

Legation at Madrid, who recently was transferred to the Cuban Legation in Mexico City, was arrested by Cuban secret service men this evening and confined in a fortress as a prisoner of war. He arrived from Spain today aboard a Spanish liner. He landed quietly and was arrested near the pier.

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