# LITTLE RUSSIA, OR UKRAINE, HAS HAD TROUBLED CAREER

Border State Preserves Its National Ideals in Spite of Chaos That Has Beset It.

RICH IN VARIED RESOURCES

Fertility of Region Long Has Given It a Commercial Importance That Is Recognized.

the many questions that people are asking today. The Poles and the Lithuanians of a few centuries ago knew well they attempted to rule, and imperial Russia for a long time was greatly trou-

of today hardly realized that there was such a distinctive section left, living it the belief that-the Slavs of the Ukraine or Little Russia, as it is better known -had become thoroughly amalgamated with the Great Russians of the Petrograd and Moscow sections. The events of the last few months, however, have revealed the real situation.

A Troubled Career

The Ukraine has had a troubled career. The wild Scythians helped to feed ancient Greece and her colonies from these same endless steppes whence Germany now expects to draw sustenance. A thousand years ago Kiev was already becoming an important place. the Saxons still ruled England in the long ago, the banks of the Dnieper were the meeting place for many races, drawn thither by commerce. Religious differences had not yet arisen, for all were worshipers of idols. Even then a Slav people were safely established there, sowing and reaping their harvests and sending their surplus grain down this river to the Black sea.

The name Ukraine means "border marches." For centuries it was the bulwark that protected Poland and Lithuania from the Tartars. Turks and other nigrating Orientals. As a result it has had crue! faskmasters.

Peopled by Cossacks

The native population was largely Cossacks, a wild and unruly people at that time. They were not originally a tribe, but were men who went forth into be effective from October 1. the wilderness to find freedom. The height of a horse, within which a multitude of game lurked, lured them on.

There were Poles and Lithuanians and They became marvelous shots, riders and swimmers; their horses were faa unity of purpose and principle.

The name Zaporogians was applied to a half pay for overtime work. the community that was the heart and down their duties in the presence of a general assembly, even in that day called were used as a basis upon which to com-the rada, and new ones were then pute the original pay minimum.

As any member of the tribe could be elevated to the highest office, it permitted each one to aspire to this dignity. The highest official was known as the hetman. If unpopular, he was some-

The Ukraine's experiences with war and disaster would long ago have bro- tors and their staff. ken the spirit of a race gifted with less elastic temperament. There are elehim to stand much oppression without

The Little Russians have worked hard a fairly united and still vigorous people. The population increases more steadily than that of Great Russia, as the people care to wander far from their native vil-

Ukraine includes Southeastern Russia, with the exception of the province known as Bessarabia, which partakes of the character of the Balkan and Bulgarians. The great seaport of

The Ukraine does not reach much north of Kiev or east of Kharkov, but of 130 in the county, the county has it is a large state in itself, about as subscribed \$13,418.

#### GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN ON WEST FRONT



On their way to the rear captured Huns carry stockade posts to be used in allied defenses.

# GRANTED TO 70,000 TELEGRAPHERS

McAdoo Announces Aggregate Wage Advance of \$30,000,-000 Annually.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (U. P.)-Railroad telegraphers numbering about 70,-

The advance in wages will aggregate approximately \$30,000,000 annually. Mc-Adoo estimated

Russians, and even Turks, among them. day, McAdoo reduced the pay of the telegraphers to a flat hourly salary. A mous for their swiftness and endurance. minimum of 35 cents an hour was es-Their differences gradually blended in tablished and to this was added 13 cents per hour, with agreement for time and

The hourly minimum of 35 cents, in soul of the great Ukraine. Their gov- some cases, worked a cut in salary beernment was crude but very republican | cause straight monthly salaries frequently ranged higher than that figure, Mc-Adoo said. Wages paid January 1, 1918,

The decision does not apply to persons receiving less than \$30 a month, or to persons who devote a portion of their time to outside interests and therefore are not employed the remaining eight hours on wires.

The order affects telegraphers, telephone operators (other than switchboard operators), agent-telegraphers, agenttelephoners, towermen, levermen, train held up because of the war. It was directors, tower directors, block opera-

A decision on the demand of the agents and stationmen who are not operators ments in his temperament that enable will be announced next week, officials outside of Washington. This sum has

5,000,000 or 30,000,000 people living in it. The largest city of the real Ukraine is Kiev, around which national life are greatly attached to home and do not probably centers because of the deep religious associations in connection with lages. They are great lovers of the soil the shrines and many holy places. It and cling to it with a passionate ten- was at one time the capital of all Russia. Kharkov is the leading commercial town in it, unless Odessa, on the Black

Albany Prospects Good Albany, Nov. 16.-With several city states and is peopled with Roumanians captains still working and no district completed, Albany's original quota in Odessa and surrounding country have the United War Work campaign has been added to it under the new align- been reached and the prospects are liberal oversubscription. With 73 school districts in of a total

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#### U. S. Extends Credit To Allies, Including Czecho-Slav Council

CANADIAN'S BLUFF

RESULTS IN CAPTURE

Lieutenant Rutherford, Cut Off

From Men, Faces 45 Ger-

mans and Captures All.

party Rutherford found himself a con-

and at the same moment saw a fully

Colonial soldiers.

their three machine guns

All Who Can, Asked

To Help Search for

A party is to be organized today to

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson,

1645 East Ninth street, near Spokane

Wednesday shortly after noon at Upper

France Pays Honor

The little fellow was missing

chine gun close by.

OF TWO 'PILL BOXES'

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States government today extended a credit of \$266,000,000 to Belgium the Czecho-Slovak national council Great Britain and Italy.

The loan to the Czecho-Slovak national council is the first extended by this country and follows closely recognition of the council by America. The loans extended today are sum marized as follows:

Belgium \$9,000,000, Czecho-Snovak council \$7,000,000, Great Britain \$200,-000,000, and Italy \$50,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced. The loans today bring the total of loans extended by the United States to her allies to \$8,178,976,666, Mr. McAdoo announced. The loans to Belgium by this country now total \$192,520,000. Czecho-Slovak council \$7,000,000, Great

# Basing the calculation on an eight hour Government Lifts Ban on Building

Washington, Nov. 16.-(U. P.)-Resumption of building activities throughout the nation received official sanction here tonight. The treasury department in a statement lifted the ban on every kind of construction work and urged that it begin immediately.

will facilitate the industrial transaction from war to a peace time basis," the "It should serve of this opportunity to hasten the advance statement explained. to absorb labor as it turns from war work to peace time pursuits."

The government will ask bids at once on many public buildings which were estimated when the restriction on gun and 35 Germans with machine guns to the right 12 or 15 miles distant, is building was announced, that govern- captured. ment plans would result in expenditures of \$14,000,000 for public buildings since increased.

#### The Little Russians have worked hard and fought hard, and they have emerged large as the German empire, with some Court Deals Cupid Blow, Bride Faints

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Cupid got a solar plexus blow at the hand of Police Judge Phillips when Louis A. Herbers pleaded with the court that his sentence for trespassing in an automobile be sus pended so that he might get married. The court refused the plea and gave Louis a three months' term at the work. In the meantime Miss Clara Burckel was "waiting at the church." for she was to have married Herbers that morning. When he failed to appear for the ceremony, she started a search for him that led to the police court. When she learned that the wedding was off for the time being, at least, Miss Burckel

# English Incidents That Show Fine Wartime Spirit

was 19 years old. He had been

land and for world freedom.

upon to lay down his life for his home

A Mother's Plea

generation, so that never again can a

agony as we are called upon to suffer. It is a fearful price. It means the death of thousands more of the sons of

other mothers-but the price must be

I returned to my room and the lady

here told me to use the big sun parlor

on the door and said: "It will rest you

was declared," she said, "my son laid

two months of his arrival in France.

you when you came in tonight, is all I

have left. His mother lives with me. He

my boy, his father. No, he never saw

was killed."

notices:

freehold:"

ments.

"Wanted, a lady butcher,"

is 3 years old and is the very image of

This morning when I answered the tap

Want Ad Columns Interesting

my, seeks place as typist;" "Wanted, by

elderly widow, a general easy work:

"Wanted, a plain cook;" "Lost, a liver and white curly dog;" "Curate wanted

for St. Pauls, stipend f180 per annum

"Double curb, heavy gold, gent's studs

ost, reward": "Owing to the need for

be brief and to compress their advertise

ments as much as possible; we cannot

undertake to insert long announce-

Births, marriages, silver weddings,

deaths and "In Memoriams" in small

type appear in each issue, the deaths

and In Memoriams usually running sev-

eral columns, the rate being from 75

are part of the innumerable host of un-

known dead who lie in bloody trench or

IN MEMORIAM
FRAWLEY—Sept. 9, died of wounds
received in France, Pte. William T.
Frawley.—Devons. Fondly remembered
by his loving mother, E. J. Jones. Mem-

When we were both together.
A shadow o'er my life is cast;
A loved one gone forever.

Here are three typical notices

cents to \$3 per line for such announce

on my bedroom door I found in addition

"The Germans have taken from me a

To Meet English People at Home Is to Appreciate Their Thorough Qualities That Made "Carrying On" a National Pastime.

My work during the past year has reland and Wales to write articles on down the sword till we have made the the work of the Red Triangle for the world safe for the mothers of the coming

I have recently visited various points in the southern tier of counties, Kent. paid. It is hard to understand how even Surrey, Hants, Dorset, Devon, Corn-God can forgive Germany." wall and Somerset. My notebook is full and running over. Opening it at tandom, the first note I see is merely to do my writing in as I would be undis-an address—"Thomas H. Walker, Los turbed and the light was better than in Angeles, Cal., U. S. Naval Base, Vic- my room. At about 9 c'clock she tapped toria Docks, Plymouth, England." There are 20 pages of just such notes-an ad- to stop work a moment or so and drink dress, a few words, the name of a boat- a cup of coffee and eat some bread and each of them being a peg on which butter." She had it with her on a tray, hangs a story. Take the note I have so I fell to and as I ate we chatted. ust referred to for example. The city Her husband died before the war. Ehe secretary at Plymouth was showing me had two sons. One was in the governthe work being carried on at Plymouth. ment service at Whitehall. "When war "One of our best workers is Thomas H. Walker. He has a tent down his pen and donned a uniform. He down at the docks where the Rodman fought for two years before he was Wanamaker flying boats are—not sea killed. My other son was killed within lanes, but regular boats, so powerfulengined that they can rise like a gull My little grandson, Peter, who saluted and soar high in air. They are equally at home, just as is a gull, in the air or

"He also has a lot of 'chasers' at the dock and cares for the lads who operate his father. He was born after his father them, many of whom are college men." Former Portlander Encountered

We went down to the dock and I was introduced to Mr. Walker. He said, to my shaving water a cup of tea and "How is your mother, Fred?" I took a some broad and butter. Later when I second look at him and discovered that sat down to breakfast I asked the lady he was the Rev. T. H. Walker, who had to sit down at the table with me for been the pastor of the Calvary Pres- the sake of her company. I said. "Why hyterian church from 1909 to 1913. We did you take me in? Why did you had met each other times without num- charge me so little? Why do you go to ber at Y. M. C. A. meetings in Port-land. He said: "I came over as "Y" "To me you are the United secretary aboard the United States can not go to the front and lay down transport Cedric, reaching here May my life for England as my sons have When I opened here there were done. I want to do my part for Engonly four or five sailors stationed here, land. I want your country and my now there are about a thousand. We country to be friends for all time. are putting up a concrete hut 30 by 90 want to show your country how, in our feet and we have decided to add an heart of hearts, we value her help. The nnex 30 by 90 feet so as to have bil- war would have been a stalemate. With liard room, guest room, study rooms, God's help and your help we will not reading room and writing room. We have lost our sons in vain. We will are organizing classes in mathematics. fight on to final victory. I can't ex-London, Nov. 16 .- (By British Wire- steam engineering and other technical press it as I feel it but you will know. ess Press to I. N. S.)—Remarkable ex- studies. The officers help me out by ploits of great bravery in battle were acting as instructors.

"One of our blue jackets is a celehere today by the London Gazette's announcement of new awards brated organist of New York City, anof the Victoria Cross to British and other is a cellist for the Boston Symphony and we have 16 professional mu-Among those honored was Lieuten- sicians, we have a jazz band, we have eyes. For example I have before me yesant Rutherford, of a Quebec regiment. three expert cinema men, so without When in command of an assaulting calling on outside talent we can put on our musical programs, shows and movsiderable distance ahead of his men ing picture entertainments."

armed, strong enemy party outside of Here is another note-one word onlya "pillbox," just in front of him. He "matches." While I was at Plymouth beckoned to the Germans with his re- a big crowd gathered in front of a volver to come to him and in return the shop on Cornwall street. The police Germans beckened to Rutherford to hurried up to see what the troub ers. This fact an enemy officer disputed and invited Rutherford to enter the to buy a box. Matches are very scarce. "pillbox," an invitation he discreetly de- A box of matches or several lumps of clined. By a masterful bluff however. the lieutenant persuaded the Germans The next note I find in my they were surrounded and the whole 45.

including two officers, surrendered with As I write I am sitting in a big. airy. light room, one whole side of which is Subsequently Rutherford induced an glass. It is 50 or 60 feet from the stone enemy officer to stop the fire of a mawall on the embankment or promenade. Taking advantage against the sea wall in front of me of his men, the lieutenant then observed | The rain has stopped, though the sea is that the assaulting party on his right still rough and a beautiful rainbow on was held up by the fire of a machine the ocean rests one arch on Greendown gun from another "pillbox." This forti- and the other end is in the white fication was attacked with a Lewis caps. To the left is the coast of Devon, A private named Jack Harvey from a

Hospitality.

Yesterday afternoon when I came to Lordon regiment was decorated for Weston-Super-Mare, I went to the Royal compression due to the scarcity of pacapturing a machine gun single-handed. hotel. Every room was taken. The per patrons are earnestly requested to Dashing through heavy fire he shot two same thing was true at the Atlantic of the German gunners and bayoneted hotel. The Sandringham was full up. another. Then he rushed an enemy Facing the sea wall on the promenade dugout and compelled the 35 occupants near the Melrose was a large house with its orderly bit of lawn and garden. A small marble tablet on the house had carved on it "apartments." I rung the bell. The lady who came to the door said. "I am sorry we have no single rooms and I rent my apartments by the month." I started away. She said, "Wait a moment—I can let you have a room for of this kind. It is the only headstone the night." I asked her the price when most of the lads will ever have, for they Missing Little Boy had looked at the room. She named a very inadequate price. I pretested that it was worth more than that, but crater in France. she said she could not alter her prices, hunt for Clarence Thompson, 5-year-old

so I took it. Man-hunt Interesting wanted to locate Francis Jane, a

Washington high school boy, a neighbor ories cling. No morning dawns, no night returns, Logan, near Estacada. It is considered of mine on Mt. Tabor, so I walked up Bristol Road to No. 7 Eastcombs Road when Major and Mrs. Jane certain he must have entered a large But what I think of thee.—Mother.
FRAWLEY—In loving memory of Willie Frawley, who passed away in France
Sept 9, 1917.
We often speak of bygone days ract of timber there. He was last seen tract of timber there. He was last seen by A. A. Allen, and had waited at the prior to moving to Portland. Across the Allen place for his two brothers, Raiph street from their old home I found in and William, to return from driving old-time neighbor, Charles Dyer, who some cows to pasture. It is believed was very cordial and who referred me he may be alive. Parties volunteering to a Mrs. Powell, a long time friend of A loved one gone forever.

—His loving sweetheart Mabel.

NEWSON—In loving memory of our dearly beloved brother, Alfred John, Coldstream Guards, killed in France September 8th, 1914. Sadly missed by his brother Andrew and sister-in-law Lucy. Just as manhood's life was dawning On the brother we loved so well He was taken from among us

To his heavenly home to dwell.

RYDER—In ever-loving memory of our dear George, Worcester Regt. (from 7th Devon Cyclists), who was killed instantaneously in action Sept. 9, 1917, to hunt are asked to bring any good the Jane family. I went to their home dogs. The road to reach Upper Logan a very beautiful one, by the way, and is by way of Clackamas, Baker's bridge asked for the address of Francis. the Logan road. Parties searching Powell insisted that I come in and have since Wednesday have been utterly worn tea. When we had leisurly eaten our out, and the distracted parents and relawafer-like bread and butter, blackberry jam, and oat meal cakes and drank our of any and all who will join the search. tea, she invited me to be their guest while I remained in Weston-Super-Mare. As I had already made arrangements expressed my thanks, but accepted her aged 20. Peacefully sleeping in Brandhoek Military Cemetery. Poperinghe, near Ypres. Lovingly remembered by mother and father, his sisters, and brother Jack.—7, Ashford-road, Mutley. nvitation to prolong my call till her To Cardinal Gibbons husband and son returned. I found the entire family charming people. When I had been there for an hour or more, she showed me the photographs of her

> New York, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Since lugust, 1914, the total sick and wounded Pritish soldiers that have been transferred to the United Kingdom from the various theatres of war is 2,349,430, according to information given out here today by the British bureau of infor-

These figures do not take into account nearly 50,000 German prisoners to England for medical treat-

hospitals in England within 24 hours after becoming easualty. The German prisoners received the same treatment

ed warriors been so well and carefully Tri-City Masons' Contractors' associa-

Victory Celebrated By Foreign Legion

Paris, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-American nembers of the famous Foreign Legion older son, a fine, manly-looking chap, ington, a grandson of General U. S. She said "He was killed last week. He France only 13 days when he was called

bile, Ala.

#### Colorado College Girl Is Murdered

Denver police are attempting to un who survived the war held an informal ravel the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Marian Rawley, beautiful 29 dinner to celebrate the allied victory. year old college girl of Boulder, whose Among those present were Lieutenant body was found in a downtown lodg-Loar Boulgny of New Orleans, Strafford ing house this morning. There was a Lincoln Chatoff of Brocklyn, Jack Ca- small calibre bullet wound in the head sey of San Francisco, Paul Rockwell of of the girl, and the room in which Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Waldron of Pater- the body was found indicated a strugson, N. J.; Algernon Sartoris of Wash- gle had preceded the shooting. "Jack" Nance, a soldier of the University of Grant; Marius P. Phillips of San Fran- Colorado, who admits he was a frecisco and Corporal Jack Noyet of Mo- quent visitor at the apartment of girl, is held without bail.

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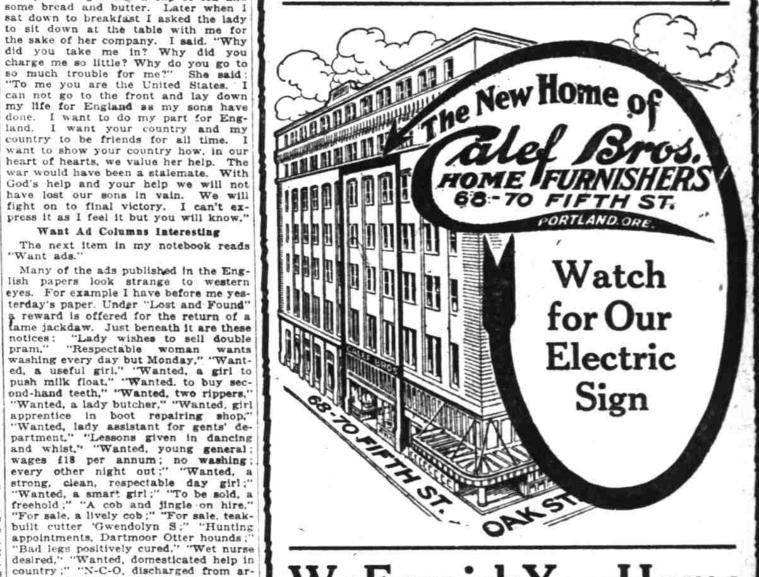
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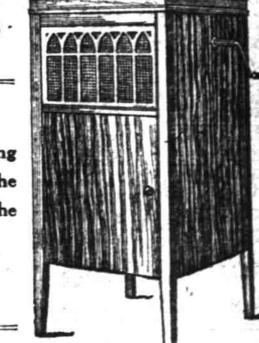
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### 2,349,430 Sick And Wounded Men Are Treated in England

Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Madame Jusserand and several embassy attaches accompanied the ambassador from Washington to Baltimore. The honor is awarded the American cardinal for aid he has given France and in honor of his golden jubilee as a bishop.

Republicans Report Having Spent \$6396 Salem, Nov. 16 .- In the recent election

ampaign the Republican state central ommittee spent \$6,396.65 to elect Republican candidates, according to a statement filed with Secretary of State Olcott by Arthur C. Jones, treasurer, and J. W. Cochran, secretary of the committee. J. Dean Butler, secretary-treasurer of J. U. Campbell for supreme court campaign mmittee, spent \$925.96.

# Complaints Filed

Sons company, 210 pressmen, bookbinders Many wounded found themselves in

In no previous war in the history of Great Britain have her sick and wound-

By Employes With Industries Board Washington, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -- A number of complaints, bringing to a

nead controversies between various industries throughout the country and their employes, were today filed with the national war labor board. Shorfer hours and increased wages are involved Among the complaints were the follow Chicago-Employes versus Donnelly

and bindery women involved. Syracuse, N. Y., and vicinity-Moulders versus three foundry companies, 55 men involved. Rockford, Ill.-Employers versus eight more companies, 1369 machinists and

Rock Island, Ill. - Employes versus

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Cardinal Gibbons was decorated late this afternoon with the highest honor that can be conferred by the French government. He was made a com-mander of the Legion of Honor. The decoration was conferred on him by