

SITUATION IN RUSSIA GROWS MORE CRITICAL

Teutons Fear Propagandists in Prison Camps Will Foster Revolution

RAILROAD CUT OFF

Red Guards Hold Viborg—No Alarm as to Activities in Siberia

LONDON, April 20.—A telegram to Reuters from Petrograd, dated Tuesday, says that railway communication from Petrograd into Finland has ceased beyond Viborg. According to all accounts Viborg is the only town of importance still in the

NEW TODAY TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—New modern residence, located at 1370 State. Attractive terms. Phone 1518J.

FOR SALE—One of the best homes in Salem. All modern, close in, \$6000. Address Jerry, care Statesman.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For small improved acreage, fine job printing plant, well located in a splendid town. Address 27G care Statesman.

CANDIDATES—See us for printing cards, envelopes, letter heads, imitation typewritten letters, etc. High class work, reasonable prices. Shaver Press, Y. M. C. A. building, Salem.

POR SALE AT A BARGAIN—New Maxwell car, run only 2300 miles. Call 301 N. Commercial street during business hours.

hands of the red guards. These forces have arrested and brought to Viborg their former commander in chief, charging him with incompetent leadership and the responsibility for heavy losses. The Germans are reported 100 versts from Briansk in the province of Orel, southwest of Moscow. The city is being evacuated.

The Austro-German legation has called on the Prussian government to take measures to end propaganda in war prison camps and prevent them from arming and fomenting a revolution in Austria-Hungary.

Two days fighting occurred between the anarchists and the soviet troops at Voronezh. There also was an outbreak at Simbirsk.

The Bolshevik news agency announces that an active counter-revolutionary movement has been organized by German colonists in the Saratov-Smara government.

JAPS MAY INTERFERE.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—While recognizing that an attempt to execute the orders of the Bolshevik government to ship the military supplies at Vladivostock to European Russia might precipitate a conflict between the Japanese forces in that Siberian port and the local soviet troops, officials here today expressed little concern over this latest development in the situation at Vladivostock.

The Siberian railroad is in very poor condition and because of this fact, it was believed that the unskilled Russian railroad employees would be unable to move any portion of the vast store of supplies over the several thousand miles of railroad that lie between the Pacific port and European Russia.

An immediate connection was seen by the officials between the announcement from Harbin of the order to move the war material and press dispatches from Tientsin that the Japanese and British marines at Vladivostock are to be reinforce because of increased anti-Japanese demonstrations.

A large part of the war material at Vladivostock has been supplied from Japan and it is doubted that the Japanese government would permit any of these to be removed, particularly in view of the fact that the Bolshevik government has repudiated the Russian bond and other paper obligations tendered in payment of these and other supplies.

So far as we know the roosters have done nothing to assist in winning the war, but that does not prevent them from crowing. They are a lot like human beings.—Exchange.

RURAL LIFE TO BE DISCUSSED

Schools of Marion County To Study Farm Life and Its Problems

In view of the work and discussions of Rural Life week, which begins Monday, the teachers of Marion county met in conference with Superintendent Smith at the high school building yesterday. Plans and methods of carrying out the program of the week were thoroughly discussed.

Miss Potter, who is working in the interests of the food administration in this district was present and spoke especially along the line of making dairy products take the place of meats. Supervisor Hoppe of the Marion county schools spoke briefly on the general plan of the week, and Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, spoke on the subject of suitable books for rural schools.

The main object of Rural Life week is to teach an increased efficiency in farm operations; to create a greater interest in the various branches of farm activity; to make rural life easier and more attractive. It is planned to deal in some degree, and in a practical way, with all the problems connected with the home life and the business and scientific phases of farming. The program for tomorrow is as follows:

9:9-15—Opening exercises.
9:15-9:40—Primary reading, The Republic's Emblem.

9:40-10:05—Intermediate reading, The Country Boy's Creed.

10:05-10:30—Advanced reading, Girls, "How to Select Foods." Farmer's Bulletin 808, 817; Boys, "The Life and Work of Luther Burbank or Washington as a Farmer."

Recess.

10:45-11:15—Primary numbers.

11:05-11:25—Intermediate arithmetic, Food Problems.

11:25-11:45—Advanced arithmetic.

11:45-12—Penmanship. Farm mottoes.

Noon.

1:1-20—Spelling. Have children prepare lists of words relating to farm crops. Primary phonics.

1:20-1:45—Primary story telling.

1:45-2:15—Intermediate and advanced language.

2:15-2:30—Music.
Recess.

2:45-3:05—Primary nature study.

Have primary pupils collect during the week all the different flowers they can find.

3:05-3:30—Intermediate Geography, Civics, How the Farmer Fights the Kaiser.

3:30-4:00—Advanced. Start soils experiment. Boys prepare diagram of farm on which they live; Girls prepare diagram of farm home as they would like it.

WEDDING IS SURPRISE.

*Miss Alice Beckley and Russell Fields surprised friends last night when they were married at the bride's home by Dr. R. M. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist church. The couple will not go on a wedding trip as Mr. Fields is in the ordnance department of the army and must return to his post within a few days.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

NEWS NOTES

Development of water powers at falls of Columbia requires two things—first, men of larger business caliber in state affairs; second, a water power bill by congress.

Langels Valley to be irrigated from Clear Lake.

Roseburg gets fruit by-products plant if farmers will grow fruit and labor can be secured to harvest crops after growth.

Florence to get shipyard and cold storage fish plant.

Vale—New office building going up.

Cove orchardists to supply 300 tons cherries at 4 cents a pound.

Klamath Indian reservation allowed \$100,000 to buy live stock.

Six finished ships at Portland yards the past week.

College experts solemnly declare there is shortage of farm labor.

Salem man has invented new plan for dehydrating potatoes.

Oregon shipbuilders secure more government contracts.

Oregon supply spruce for airplanes and fir for ships.

Dallas—25 carloads airplane spruce to be finished here.

Powers—Chrome, copper and gold ore 16 miles south being investigated.

North Bend—Kruske & Banks ship has launched second wooden ship this year.

Grants Pass—Del Norte mines building 11 mile ore road.

Portland—205 sawmills cut 5½ billion feet lumber in 1917 in Oregon and Washington—150 million more than in 1916.

Roseburg—Site secured here for Adventist normal school.

Oregon and Washington will build 2,000,000 ton ships this year.

Portland—County will build \$800,000 road crossing under railroad at Bridgeton.

Walport—2000 acres oil lands optioned by Portland capitalists.

Myrtle Point sawmill purchased and to be operated.

Klamath Falls—60,000 bushel bulk grain elevator to be built.

Marsfield—Contract let for 12 new houses for laborers.

Imbler—Work started on new grain elevator here.

Prineville—Smith Bros. awarded large sale of forest reserve timber.

Florence—Contract let for last bridge on highway to Eugene.

Bandon—White Bros. of Oakland, Cal., to establish shipyard here.

Five miles Marsfield—Coquille road to have Warrenite hard surface.

Bandon shipyards have hopes of quite a number of private contracts, both for steamers and motorships, and it is possible government contracts can also be secured.

The Dalles—Contract let for main highway to Tygh valley, \$28,000.

Highway to be built from Laurel to Newberg.

Grants Pass—One from Seven Thirty mine to be treated at Almeda concentrator.

Adams to get a new school building.

Eugene to have day nursery so mothers can work on farms.

Sumpter—10 new buildings planned here for this summer.

Bandon—Parkersburg cheese factory resumes operation.

Grants Pass—Western Metal Mine Co. to resume shipments from Copper Eagle.

Newport—Eureka coal mine, long idle, to be operated.

Marsfield—Cheese factory to be operated with Coos river creamery.

Astoria—Pacific Mill & Lumber Co. to build 11 miles railroad up Lewis and Clark river.

Banks—Work starts on Gales creek and Wilson river railroad.

Portland gets art furniture and box and crate factories.

Wallowa county farmers adopt wage scale for the season.

Ashland—Secretary Lane approves 200,000 acres O. C. grant as agricultural land for entry.

Dillard—Contract for construction of Umpqua river bridge let for \$18,730.

Hood River—\$25,914 contract for bridge across Hood river.

Oregon road bonds approved and permanent construction to amount of \$600,000 goes.

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness, etc.

Miss Walker states:

"Multiplying the estimated requirements of one man for one year by the population of Washington which is over one and one-half millions, gives a rather staggering suggestion as to the food production requirements confronting the state in the probability that in the near future its population will not only have to produce what it consumes, but also send food to the American and allied armies overseas.

"It is not practicable to produce all the fats and cereals needed on the small plot of ground; but the amounts needed may be reduced by increasing the amounts of fruits and vegetables and home grown meats or meat substitutes."

National Anthem Begins Day's Work for Clerks

As an inspiration before sitting down to their day of war work government clerks in some of the departments in Washington, D. C. unite in singing the national anthem.

In the open court of the pension building—the court where inaugural balls have been held in the past—1500 workers, including 200 clerks of the bureau of education, 250 of the internal revenue, and 1000 employees of the pension bureau, sing the Star Spangled Banner each morning. The request to do so came from the employees themselves, and they have voluntarily contributed to the purchase of musical instruments for accompanying the singing.

The singing begins before 9 o'clock so that no time is lost from the morning's work.

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