Petrograd Workmen Revolt Against Any Forced Mobilization

HEAVY LOSSES ARE FELT

Reds Are Sent to Finnish Border: Baltic Fleet In Battle

LONDON, March 8. - The Petrograd workmen are revolting against forced mobil zation and have attacked the soviet troops, street fighting took possession of his. the greater part of the city.

The revolutionary leader, Kozminor forts and is preparing to seriously. march on Petrograd. He has issued a proclamation saying that he is in a hurry to save the popu- turned home Saturday. lation from oppression of a ty-

rannous clique.

The Krasnova Gorko fortress is firing against the Moscow-Petro- to be out again. grad railway line, says a dispatch to the Central News,

Reuter's Heisingfors correspondent says it is reliably reported bolshevik infantry attacked Kronstadt today but were repuised with heavy losses. The bombardment contituued throughout the morning. The gun flashes of the Systerbak batteries shelling Kronstadt were visible at Terioki last night. Finnish-troops are massing on the frontier.

A dispatch to the Times from Abo, Finland, timed at 8 o'clock tonight, says Russ an red troops have been sent to the Finnish frontier as a precaution against assistance by Finnish white forces. reaching Kronstadt. It is stated in Abo, adds the dispatch, no such assistance from Finland is contemplated

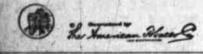
Eight ships of the Baltic Fleet part cipated in the bombardment of Petrograd, says a Riga dispatch to the London Times. A panic en- Long Distance Wireless sued among the red troops and communists.

RIGA, March 8. - The fortress of Krasnoya Gorko, reported to The world's long distance wirehave joined the revolutionaries less record has been broken by

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ened to blow up Kronstadt from Krasnoya Gorko if the rebels in

Kronstadt did not surrender. Several red army generals, late dispatches say, have been arrested at Petrograd. Telegraphic communicat on is interrupted between Reval and Petrograd.

STOCKHOLM, March 8 .- Refugees arriving on the frontier of Finland report railway connections north and south of Petrograd have been cut as a result of the firing on the line from Kronstadt. The fog disappeared from the Finnish shore at 8 o'clock this morning and great clouds of smoke were seen hovering over Petrograd. Some time afterwards an airplane was seen as ascend and steer toward Systerbak, the aviator throwing out proclamations and bombs. Explosions of the bombs were seen from the Finnish

Late today the bombardment between the fortress which had slackened during the day had not yet been resumed.

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennis of Portland came up Wednesday to gays a Helsing ors c.spatch to the spend a few days here with their London Times. The soviets after parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hen-

Frank Champier had quite serious accident while spraying lovski, is victorious, the dispatch recently when the spray shot in adds, artillery having silenced the his face injuring one eye quite

Mrs. W. H. Wilson who was in Salem several days last week re-Everett Wood, who is in the

hospital in Salem, is getting along splendidly and will soon be able Miss Ethel Craig of Quinaby spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Francis Whitehead speut a few days in Salem last week An old-fashioned charivari was given for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennis Wednesday night and evcrybody for miles around was there making some kind of a

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fliffet of Doty, Wash., arrived here Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. an I Mrs M Fliffet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mansey and Levi Fliflet and family of Salem spent the week-end with M. Fliflet. C. F. Bates and family left here

Wednesday for Polk county where they will be employed on a hop ranch for the summer. The W. C. T. U. met last Wednesday with Mrs. John Themas and made a quilt for her.

Record Broken by U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. was relied on by the soviet gov- the United States navy, it was of approximately 10,000 miles.

The Cavite station sent test importance to the record, it was 43,000,000 bushel more, said, because it indicates the was used in making the record, year's by \$7,000,000 bushels. eliminates all handling of messages between originating and receiving points, and will give American warships direct communication with Washington from any point within 3000 miles of a shore station.

Non-Partisan League

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8 .-Routine matters occupied the atention of the national committee of the national Nonpartisan ho. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wishrough tomorrow.

W. S. C. Loses Two Game

PULLMAN, Wash, March 8 .-Oregon Agricultural college won at basketball here late today from Washington State college, 35 to 25 in a fast game. The Oregonitrain connections.

uprising. The soviet had threat-ened to blow up Kronstadt from DENIES SHE OFFERED SELF AS THE PRIZE FOR MURDER



Increased Crops and Lower Prices of Last Year Responsible

WASHINGTON, March 8. -Larger stocks of grain were held on farms March 1 than on that date in any other year. Wheat was the only exception, the holdings in 1916, the year following the one billion bushel crop, having exceeded this year's holdings by 37,000,000 bushels.

Almost half of the country's ernment to queli the Kronstadt reported here today, by sending ter of the wheat crop and almost messages within the duration of half of the large crop of oats, acthree minutes from Cavite, P. I., cording to the department of agri-Washington, D. C., a distance culture's estimates announced to-

Last year's large crops and demessages to the Yerba Buena creased grain prices are believed station here, a distance of 7000 largely responsible for the heavier agreement. The message was then holdings of farmers. Holdings of forwarded to San Diego, and from corn were more than half a bilthere direct to Washington. Na- lin bushels larger than a year ago Pacific Dehydrators val officials attach considerable while wheat holdings were about

lowa, premier corn state, had abolition of the present system 100,000,000 bushels more corn on of sending messages by cable via its farms than on March 1, 1920. The Pacific Coast Dehydrators Midway islands. Guam and Hono- and Illinois had 40,600,000 bush- league to be composed of organilulu. It was also stated that the el more than a year ago, while Ne- zations dehydrating fruit and veg-Fanning automatic control, which braska's holdings exceeded last etables in commercial quantities

cipal wheat producing states were holding larger stocks on farms cerns already have enrolled and than a year ago. Farm holdings of other: in Oregon who have ex-5,000,000 bushel more than a year ago; Nebraska's holdings than last year.

Meets in Minneapolis Laborites Parade For Prince of Wales

GLASCOW, March 8. - The Prince of Wales, who is visiting league which met today and to- here, today was accorded an ennight. Members of the commit- thus astic reception. During the tee from Minnesota, North Dako- day there was a parade of unemta, South Dakota, Montana, Ida- ployed who carried banners with such mottoes as "We want the Washington, Oklahoma, 1914 prices!" and "The Prince rexas and Colorado are attending has refused our dinner. We have Newspapers Describe Penthe meeting, which will continue no option!" The last inscription referred to the prince having de-The chief business will be fill- clined to attend a public dinner in ing a vacancy on the committee his honor owing to opposition by due to the expiration of the term the laborites in the town council

> A dispatch from London February 21 said the laborites members of the town council of Glasgow condemned the expending of public money on the feasting of royalty, when hundreds of families were starving.

Mission of Viviania is Purely Courtesy

conveying the French govern- grations commission, according to ans led throughout. Play was ment's salutations to President percentages. early to enable Oregon to make Harding. It will be a visit of courtesy simply.

M. Viviani, however, desired

both socialist organs, see in the breaking of negotiations "a victory for the capital sis over reason," and consider the coercive measures the limit of the allies' economic and political impotence and perplexity. The Voiks Zeitung expresses the opinion that the enser of Premier Lloyd George to the German proposals implies that he would like to negot ate further while Germany is under the pres-

Germany for a mere nothing." Vorwaerts and Die Freiheit.

sure of penalties, Theodore Wolf in the Tageblatt declares Germany by her last ofter showed even suicidal willingness for an understanding.

BUENS AIRES, March 8 .- "The treaty of Versailles has ceased to exist," says La Epoca, government organ, commenting on the allied occupation of German territory, The invasion of German terr, tory beyond the Rhine is a thing unforseen in the treaty.'

EFFORT TO FIND RELATIVES MADE

Young Man Killed Monday Was Familiarly Known By Name of Adams

Charles Adams was the name by which the young man who was accidentally killed Monday morning near Hazelau station was familiarly known, although his real name was Charles James, the name used with the publication of the accident. Adams is his mother's present name, which is the reason he usually was known by that name.

The young man was 33 years ing a European statesman to old and formerly lived here with Washington to inform the gov- his mother at Twenty-third and ernment of the willingness of the Lee streets. Young men who atleague to make any changes pos- tended school with him have sible to meet the American views asked that publication be made with respect to the United States of the fact that he was known as Adams in hope that his mother or father can in this way be located. It is believed the mother lives in Portland, but so far she has not been located and does not Wages to be Discussed know of her son's death. Funeral arrangements will be held up for a time in the hope that his parents may be informed.

Adams and Al Jerman, prominent farmer, met death at the same time when their automobile was struck by an Oregon Electric train. It'is believed Adams also has

relatives in Albany.

Harding Starts Formal Press Conferences

ident Harding instituted a policy of frequent meetings with the White House correspondents today, seeing them after the cabinet meeting for his first formal press conference since inauguration. He said he intended to hold similar conferences at least once and probably twice weekly.

Commandeering Prices Are Held Illegal

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Prices fixed by the government in commandeering goods during war or at any other time, are illegal unless just compensation is rendered, Federal Judge Mair ruled today in the suit of the National City bank against the United States government. The bank which had issued a letter of credit on 20,000 bags of coffee, was in possession of it when the seiz-

Berry is Returned To Multnomah Jail

PORTLAND, Or., Mar. 8 .- Huin which he claimed that his "insanity" was a frameup.

Oregon Fire Loss is Estimated by Barber

For the month of February the fire loss in Oregon, outside of Portland, aggregated \$204.675. acording to a statement issued by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. The heaviest loss was at Pendleton where an ice plant and creamery were burned with a loss of \$75,000. Most of the fires were dwellings and contents, that class of losses totalling \$46,325.

To Play in Honolulu

PORTLAND, March S .- A special cable dispatch to the Oregon-They advise the populace to meet ian from Honolul today an- Major-General Will Be Nomnounced that the University of Hawaii and the University of Oregen football teams would play in flobolulu on Christmas day,

State Board of Health Cannot Hire Attorney

Attorney General Van Winkle as informed Dr. George E. Houck of Roseburg, member of the state frustees, March 21. board of health, that the board is not authorized to employ an attor-The attorney general and several district attorneys represent the board in legal matters. the letter states.

ruthless violation of defenseless

Workers in Packing Plants Protest Against Decrease

TEN HOUR DAY FIGHT

Employers Charged With Attempt to Force National Strike

CHICAGO, March 8. - Union able," he said. leaders representing more than 100,000 workers in the packing industry in all parts of the country, departed for Omaha tonight to attend a two-day meeting which opens tomorrow to consider the decrease in wages and readjustment of working hours which were announced by the packers today to become effective March 14.

Charging that the packers were trying to force a national strike, because, having forced livestock prices to the lowest level in years and having filled their warehouses they want a 60-day shutdown so that they can unload this supply on the public at high prices," the employes' representatives said that the workers were prepared to oppose "restoration of the tenhour day to the last ditch." Denn's Lane, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' Union, said the an-

"The packers are trying to take on the new help at the 30 cents an hour rate," he said. "This is a reduction of 23 cents and makes a reduction of 40 per cent. The packers are contemplating taking on as much help at the 30 cent rate as possible and then laying off the older help. The older help will then be re-employed at the new scale."

nounced wage reductions would

eventually amount to about 40 per

The packers declared paid employes would probably earn as much or more under the proposed scale than they did under the present wage scale, and insisted that the adjustment of working hours did not mean the return to the 10hour day, but only that extra pay would not be made except tor lime over 10 hours.

"We are in sympathy with the short work day and fair wage theories and our problem is to attune to the actualities which we encounter in dealing with producers tional league for Akron. and consumers," said a statement issued by J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour and company.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 8 Approximately 4500 employes of the large packing houses at National Stockyards will be affected by the wage reduction announced from Chicago, it was said today.

CALLAHAN TAKES WITNESS STAND

Details of \$400,000 Embezzlement Related By Mine Owner

SPOKANE, Wash., Mar. 8. James F. Callahan, wealthy Wallace, Idaho, mine owner, took the junior partner of the defunct bond firm of Milholland and Hough, here today, and related war, ransactions with the company in which he is alleged to have been embezzied out of a sum amount ing to about \$400,000.

Callahan related all details leading up to Hough's purported confession to authorities and the suicide of John B. Milholland while authorities were searching caped from the state hospital and charged with forging Liberty was captured in San Francisco. County, Montana, improvement I pon his return he was reported bonds to the extent of \$50,000, by Superintendent R. F. Lee which were sold to Callahan. Sev-Sceiner to have made a statement eral officials of Liberty county are like the offer of counterfeit also testified today

The trial opened this morning and the state rested its case late this afternoon. Testimony of the defense will begin tomorrow. Two motions by defense attorneys this afternoon for dismissal of the case or for an instructed verdict finding Hough not guilty were denied by Judge W. A. Hun- talettes? eke of the superior court. Large crowds througed the superior court room throughout today's session.

PENNSYLVANI

inated Provost Of . University

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. -Major General Leonard Wood will University of Pennsylvania at the

This announcement was made of the board, following an informal meeting of trustees. He said be believed General Wood was in-

The announcement was con-

that the meeting had been informal and attended by seven trustees of the 23.

General Wood spent three hours today discussing the provostship with the trustees of the university. Upon his arrival he said he would e "delighted" to become head of the institution, but declined to state definitely whether he would become the university's director. After the conference General Wood left for New York to make preparations for leaving for the Philippines March 25.

Large American Navy Guarantee to World Peace

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 .- An American navy equal to the navies of another two world powers was advocated as the best guarantee to world peace by Rear Ad- ion of Henry F. Montagnier, of miral H. M. P. Huse, commander Terre Haute, Ind., a well-known of the Third naval district, speaking here tonight.

"A war between England and the United States is inconceiv-

LOWERED FREIGHT RATES NOT LIKE

Railroad Situation Not So Good As In December

WASHINGTON, March 8 .-The general railroad situation affords little prospect of general decreases in freight rates, Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission today informed ever undergone. The journey to Senator Harris of Georgia.

Chairman Clark said: "The situation is not so good is in December. There has been a falling off in general traffic. For every dollar that the railroads earn, they pay out more than 09 cents. Due to this narrow margin a good many are not even earning their operating ex-

"It is difficult to find an argument in favor of reducing rates unless it can be shown that rates are stifling the traffic and that lower rates would effect a movement from which there would be some returns."

LANDIS TO INTERVENE

AKRON. O., Mar. 8 .- Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis will be asked to intervent in the Ak- the ascensional rate falls below ron International league franchise 300 feet an hour even for exmuddle. President Joe Thomas of ceptionally strong climbers. What the local club announced today. It would be at 27,000 feet, no one Thomas stated that he will go to these theories as nearly as possible Chicago tomorrow in an attempt "Parties have succeeded in to retain a birth in the interna-

SUGAR ON INCREASE

PORTLAND, March 8 .- Sugar advanced 25 cents a hundred succeed in attaining an altitude pounds here today to \$9 a hun- of 26,000 in 10 or 12 hours' hard dred wholesale.

100 Year Old Doctor Still Practises

PUYALLUP, Wash, March 8,-Dr. Lemuel I. North, of Payallup, pidity' which undermines one's who says he may be the oldest nerve terribly, to such an extent practicing physician in the nation, that further progress would be recently celebrated his one-hun- impossible. dredth birthday. The week he was 100 years old he called on 33 patients and he gives medical advice at rate of strong climbers above regularly to numerous residents. | 23.000 feet, it would seem doubt-Dr. North walks an average of 10 ful whether it would be imposmiles a day. He believes an abun- sible to ascend more than 100 or dance of exercise is responsible 150 feet an hour above 27,000 for his good health. Until recent- or 28,000 feet. And, moreover,

The doctor was born in Lee county, Iowa, in February, 1821, steep rocks, sickness, etc." stand at the trial of Jay C. Hough, and graduated from Cambridge university, England. He served in the First Iowa Infantry in the civil highest altitudes in the Himalay-

Dr. North relates, he learned that writes to The Associated Press a prize of 160 acres of land was correspondent from Lausanne offered at a Pioneers' celbration for the person who could show he not believe the first expedition was the first white child born in | will the summit of Mt. Everett. the state. He won the prize and He says: still owns the land.

APROPS OF NOTHING

One of the amenities is to laugh at the laughless joke, such jokes money

A man having brains and eccentricities will be remembered mostly for his eccentricities. Tyranny begins when a small

boy is made to eat the fat as well as the lean. Why not add to the gayety of nations by again introducing pan-

He who rents houses can't see why people want new wall paper as often as a new suit of clothes. Few are reconciled to being given less money because they know

Boys would like to go to school f the schools knew how to make the boys like to, One of the cures for "resless

ness" is as disagreeable as any other kind of medicine-a tennile cross-country run, When a person who knows all about books and doesn't want any suggestions, goes into a book store

it doesn't take long to find it out.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. COMFORTING A WIDOW

A young woman had lost three solder husbands and was out on a still bunt for a fourth when she met a handsome army chapbe nominated as provost of the lain. She made love to the chaplain at first sight, brushing her next meeting of Ethe board of shoulder against his. "Since my three marriages I've got so accustomed to having a man about tonight by E. B. Merris, member the house that I can't get used to solitude," she said.

The chaplain coughed. Then he stammered, for, to tell the clined to accept the nomination. | truth, he was badly frightened. "Oh, madam, you must cheer up.

HIGHEST PEAK

Proposed Scaling of Mount Everest Declared to be Most Difficult

GENEVA, Feb. 10 .- The ascent of Mt. Everest which is to be undertaken next year by an expedition headed by Sir Francis Younghusband, is impracticable for many years at least, in the opinmountain climber. Mr. Montagnier has made many ascents in the Himalayas, the Rockies and the European Alps, and has attained the highest altitudes. He

is now at Champery, Switzerland, His opinion of the difficulty of ascending the highest peak in the world is shared by some other international expert Alpine climbers but there are others among them who disagree with him.

I should have no hesitation in predicting that Everest will certainly not be conquered by the first party that makes the attempt," said Mr. Montagnier. 'In my opinion it will take years. each party profiting by the experience acquired by its predecessors and each gaining a thousand or more feet on the previous record.

"One thing is certain, and that is that the conquest of the highest peak in the world will be far in the way the most terrific test of endurance human beings have the North or South Poles, as far as physical effort and moral courage are concerned, would be mere child's play compared with the ascent of a mountain more than 29.000 feet high. "Whether t is possible for man

to attain an altitude of 29,140 feet on the earth's surface without the aid of an airplane is a question which, to my mind, can only be solved by actual experi-The highest altitude yet ence. attained is about 24,800 feet.

"We know that the number of feet an active climber can ascend per hour diminishes rapidly with the altitude. Thus up to 16,000 feet an average climber can ascend about 1000 feet an hour ove; easy ground without exhausting himself. Above 23,000 feet can say without experience.

camping at 23,000 feet. Setting out from that altitude, and assuming that the snow is in good ondition and that the party not suffering from mountain sickness, I should say that they might work. In order to reach the summit of Everest they would probably have to camp at say 23,000, 25,000 and 27,000 feet. It is quite possible, and indeed very probable, that at the highest camps, they would be suffering from the rarified air and high altitude 'stu-

"Judging by what we know of the diminution of the ascensionly he owned and conducted a drug these figures are based on the store in Tacoma in addition to his supposition that the party meets with no great difficulties, such as powdery snow, high wind.

Dr.Jacot Guillarmo, who has already ascended to some of the as, including K-2 or Mount God-In 1908, while visiting in Iowa, win Austen, and Kunchinjungs, that like Mr. Montagnier, de does

> "Tere is no doubt we shall arrive on the summit of the world and perhaps sooner than we think if one undertakes te expedition in the right way. The first thing to do is to gather the best collaborators in every coountry and not to confine the affair to a small clan who, although animated with the best intentions, may perhaps not have the best means or experience.

> "You ask me if Swiss guides will be employed in the expedition. I do not know and I do not think anybody but the English climbers will be employed and this is precisely one of the causes of the inferiority in which this expedition will start.

> "Besides it will be very interesting to know climate conditions and especially the state of snow 7000 meters because on this last condition depends the entire success of the enterprise,





SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

of William Lemke, attorney gen- to the expenditure of funds for eral of North Dakota, who is ex- such a function, pected to be re-elected, members Plans for next year's organizaion work and discussion of the political situation will be taken up tomorrow.

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Henry Warner, the victim, and Mrs. Henry Warner, who is accused of inducing Rutger B. Warder to slay her husband, with the promise of her love in pay for the crime. Warder, in a confession. says Mrs. Warne's mother and the daughter planned the crime. Warder says he killed Warner because he loved the latter's wife and she led him on because her husband mistreated her and continually offering herself as a prize for the crime. Mrs. Warper has denied his charges.

the occasion arise, some aspects of the league of nations. The league council has been considering the propriety of send-

as a member retaining all its sovereign prerogatives. Reduction of Seamen's

duction of seamer's wages and an improvement in working conditions aboard ships will be discussed with the United States shipping board by a committee of the American Steamship Owners' association, it was announced today. Depression of the shipping trade and the pressure of record corn crop remained on foreign competition against Auerican-owned vessels, were as-

unions with a view of reaching an

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. was formed here today, of 30 to With a few exceptions the prin- 40 dehydrating concerns in California, many of the larger con-

be invited to join J. B. Howell of San Francisco were second largest and were more was named temporary chairman than 8,000,000 bushe's larger and a committee was chosen to prepare a constitution for approval at a general organization meeting here March 28.

LONDON, March 8 .- Dispatchto the French delegation from General Degoutte, commander of French forces in Germany

curred without incident.

BERLIN, March S.-Newspapers today discuss quietly the U. of O. and Hawaii breaking off of the reparations negotiations. They are virtually

ong, organ of Hugo Stinnes, the apitalist, says:

The conference placed the true

Germania says:

NEW YORK, March 8 -Re-

signed as reasons for the confercommittee on wages and working conditions be empowered to confer with the individual seagoing

League Organized

Kansas were largest, being about pressed interest in the plan will

alties As Violation Of Treaty

iate tonight declare that occupation of the Rhine cities has oc-

The customs collections probably will be delayed for a few days until the allied parliaments pass the necessary legislation. All collections, as well as all levies on imports to allied countries. LONDON, March 8 .- The mis- from Germany will be kept in a sion of M. Viviania to Washing- common fund, from which payten will be limited officially to ments will be allotted by the rep-

> manimous in describing the enrecement of the penalties as a ciolation of the peace treaty. vents with composure. The Deutsch Allgemeine Zei-

'Germany's proposals were reected with cold scorn before the ilies examined them in detail, The French bave the opportunity, under pretext of enforcing the senalties, of taking possession of Germany's coal and taking the first steps in their plans of detruction. But they soon will learn these measures are of as ittle use to them as to the rest of civilization. Germany can condently await the tide of events."

ntiments of the entente in the Read The Classified Ads. trustees, Dr. Harrison explained the wind to the lorn sham."

ure was made by federal author-

bert M. Berry, who was declared insane several months ago, was returned to the custody of the Multnomah county authorities today to face criminal charges growing out of an attack upon an aged pawnbroker. Berry es-