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FALL OF WARSAW LOOKS NEAR
RED ARMIES, JOINING TO CLOSE GIANT TRAP

Russians Have Seized Stretch of 24 Miles of Direct Road Between Capital and Danzig and Push Across Corridor.

ONLY ARMISTICE CAN APPARENTLY SAVE CITY

Reorganization of Forces for Counter Attack and Drive on Petrograd to Scatter Troops Contemplated in Crisis.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The Russians are 25 miles from Warsaw, according to a dispatch today. It stated that the northern wing of the Polish army has virtually been dissolved. Its ammunition is exhausted.

WARSAW, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—The fall of Warsaw cannot be stayed off much longer unless Russian and Polish delegates agree to end hostilities at today's Minsk conference. Messages from various points near the fighting zone say the Poles are not seriously resisting the bolshevik anywhere. Their retreat on the southern front is described as "hasty," and official Moscow communique today said the Russians are advancing rapidly in all sectors. It stated they had occupied Sokoloff, had forced the River Marwa, 40 miles from Warsaw and were gradually encircling the capital from the north.

There was a hint of disintegration behind the Polish lines in an announcement that War Minister Lemniskowski has resigned.

A message was sent from Moscow calling on sailors at Kronstadt and the red armies to stand firmly against the entire plan to send a British fleet to support an attack by Polish troops on Petrograd. The object of this strategy, the message said, would be to force the Russians to retreat from the Warsaw front in order to save Petrograd.

Push Into Corridor.
PARIS, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—The Russians are now occupying a stretch of 24 miles of direct railway line between Warsaw and Danzig and a large force is pushing across the Danzig corridor to cut the remaining railroad, according to the French foreign office today.

Counter Stroke Rumored.
WARSAW, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Concentration to reorganize the Polish forces for an extensive counter stroke on the entire Warsaw front was reported in today's newspapers. The plan, it is said, is to begin a counter move within a few days. Military men express the opinion that it is a propitious time to strike back in an effort to drive off the soviet forces which are endeavoring to encircle the capital.

City of Bona Falls.
PARIS, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—The Russians have captured Bona, Poland, the foreign office was advised today. Polish troops are said to be clinging desperately to the ground they hold along the east Russian frontier, in a southern direction down past the city of Warsaw.

STILWELL CASE PASSED ON TO SUPREME COURT

LA GRANDE, Aug. 11.—The case of the State of Oregon vs. Frank Stilwell, charging him with perjury in a previous civil trial, will be settled in the supreme court after having had a stormy career through the lower courts of Union and Umatilla counties.

Early in the spring, an indictment was found against Mr. Stilwell, charging him with perjury. Later the case was sent to Umatilla county for trial when Mr. Stilwell applied for a change of judges.

The case tried in Umatilla county resulted in the disagreeing of the jury, and Judge Phelps remanded the case back to Union county. The law requires that criminal cases must be tried at the term the indictments are found, or at the next term and in claiming the trial in Umatilla county was no trial at all, the defense moved to dismiss the indictment because two terms had passed without a trial in Union county. Judge Dalton Piggis, of Vale, sitting by the direction of the supreme court, yesterday denied the motion and allowed the appeal of the defendant.

The Weather
Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, Maximum, 90. Minimum, 57. Barometer, 27.77.
Tonight and Thursday fair, continuing warm.

HOME RUN KING HURTS KNEE STRETCHING HIT FOR TWO BASES TODAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth, home run king, dislocated his right knee in sliding into second base in the first inning of the game between the Indians and Yankees here today. It is believed he will be out of the game for several weeks. Ruth hit a line slug to center and was trying for second when Speaker momentarily fumbled the ball. He was called safe, and continued in the game, but collapsed when running to third. He was carried from the field.

AMERICA DECLARES FOR INTEGRITY OF POLAND AND RUSSIA

In Note to Italian Ambassador Colby Says U. S. Takes no Exception to Armistice But Objects to Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—The American government declared yesterday for the maintenance of the political independence and territorial integrity of Poland and against dismemberment of Russia. In a note to the Italian ambassador, Secretary Colby, speaking with the approval of President Wilson said the United States "took no exception" to the efforts to arrange an armistice between Poland and Russia and would "regard with satisfaction" a declaration by the allied and associated powers that "territorial integrity and true boundaries" of Russia would be respected. The government stated, however, it would not at least for the present participate in any plan to extend armistice negotiations into a general European conference because it might involve two results from which the United States "strongly recoils."

"Recognition of the bolshevik regime," "Settlement of Russian problems almost inevitably upon the basis of a dismemberment of Russia." "The note was in response to an 'agreeable intimation' from the Italian ambassador that his government would welcome a statement of the American government's views. Much of it was devoted to a statement of the sympathetic feeling of the United States toward the Russian people.

MARKETS ARE SLOW.
PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Cattle are lower and choice grass steers are \$9 and \$10; other markets are slow and unchanged.

SLIGHT UPWARD TREND IN WHEAT PRICES ARE NOT SUFFICIENT TO LURE GROWERS

While the price of wheat on the Chicago market is showing a slightly better tone of late, the Pendleton market, which follows somewhat the general trend of Chicago prices, is not yet in such position as to lure either dealers or growers out of confinement. No reports of purchases of local wheat are in the air at this time. The consensus of opinion is that both the dealers and the growers are awaiting the fixing of some stable position upon which to base the market. Since the opening of the Chicago wheat pit last month there have been wide variations in the price of wheat, farmers who were offered an opportunity early in the season to sell wheat on the basis of \$2.50 a bushel now are naturally disinclined to sell at \$2.38 and thereabouts. Financing interests bankers. Financing of the big wheat crop is now occupying the attention of bankers over the country. The comptroller

BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT IS SEEN IN TERMS OF POLISH PRESIDENT WILL KEEP PROMISE OF AID FOR POLAND

Material Assistance Will Soon be Extended in Conformity With Content of Note is Word in Official Circle.

BOLSHEVIK REGIME HOTLY DENOUNCED Answer Given Italy Assures U. S. Support of Any Justifiable Means Adopted in Allied Program for Gaining Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—President Wilson will shortly extend material aid to Poland in conformity with his promise to use "all available means" to protect Polish independence and territorial integrity. It is stated in official quarters here today. The pledge of American support was contained in the statement of this government concerning the United States policy. The note refused to sanction Lloyd-George's plan for a peace conference in London in which the allies would take a hand in making peace between Russia and Poland.

It warned that Russia's interests must be "generously protected" and that all decisions of vital importance must be held in abeyance until the people establish a government representing their own will. It scathingly denounced the bolshevik regime and emphatically refused to join in any recognition of it. The note approved allied efforts to "bring about any peaceful solution of existing difficulties," and promised support on any justifiable means to that end. "Expanding hopes of the Russian people 'will soon find a way to set up a government representing their free will and purpose.' It promised assistance to them, 'provided Russia has not taken itself wholly out of the pale of the friendly interest of other nations by pillage and oppression of the Poles.'

Poles Inspired by Note.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Poland will be inspired with renewed hope by President Wilson's note promising that the United States will use "all available means" to protect the country's integrity. Polish Minister Labinski declared today. Will Ask U. S. Credit.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Poland will ask immediate aid from the United States in its fight against the Russian soviet government, the Polish minister announced today. It was said the requested aid probably will be confined to a request for extension of credits for purchase of war stocks.

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CLOSEUPS OF CHIEFS IN GREAT WAR IN EASTERN EUROPE.



POLISH COMMANDERS—Latest portraits of General Haller, in charge of the defense of Warsaw, and General Pilsudski, Poland's chief-of-state and commander of all the Polish armies.

MOTOR CARAVAN IS COMING TO ROUND-UP WITH PORTLANDERS

Journal Co-operates With State Association to Launch New Idea in Bringing of Hundreds of Campers to 1920 Show.

A motor caravan organized in Portland will be one of the new ideas in transportation to the Round-Up, says a letter received by the Pendleton Commercial Association today from the automotive department of the Oregon Journal. The newspaper, in cooperation with the Oregon State Motor Association, is organizing and will sponsor a tourist train to the big show here September 23, 24 and 25. A representative of both organizations will be here on Saturday, August 14, to confer with Secretary C. K. Cranston regarding the proposed tour. Routes will be mapped out, the camping space allotted and other arrangements made for the handling of several hundred who are expected to take advantage of this trip.

Campers are Welcomed. Tourists with camping outfits are to be encouraged to come and the trip made a regular outing. The tourists will either be equipped to cook their own meals or will be provided with accommodations here where they may get meals, the letter says. Officers of the Round-Up association today were to meet with William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N. Co., in Portland, to learn whether there will be reduced rates granted for that road for this year's Round-Up. Up to the present, the railroad has neither said it will or will not grant reduced round trip fares. In the party which will interview Mr. Murray are George C. Baer and Secretary C. H. Marsh, representing the Round-Up association, and County Commissioners, B. B. Anderson and G. L. Dunning.

Texas Steers Spreading West. Livestock Director S. R. Thompson today received word that two carloads of young snappy Texas steers have been loaded into their cars and are on their way to Pendleton from Fort Worth, Texas. They should arrive here next week and will be turned out to pasture. The steers obtained for this year were specially selected by a representative of the Round-Up association in Texas and are active and strong young longhorns. They will be used in the bulldogging and steer roping events. Ray McCarroll, champion bulldogger, is back in the city after an absence of several weeks in Western Washington and plans to get ready soon to take part in this year's show. McCarroll recently made a great record bulldogging at Chehalis and believes he can capture the title in that event here again this year.

DAVIS STILL LEADS IN OHIO PRIMARY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Former Mayor Harry Davis of Cleveland, though suffering a reduction in his lead over former Congressman Ralph Cune, in the city after an absence of several weeks in Western Washington and plans to get ready soon to take part in this year's show. McCarroll recently made a great record bulldogging at Chehalis and believes he can capture the title in that event here again this year.

FRANCE RECOGNIZES GENERAL WRANGLER FOR DEFACTO GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—The French government has decided to recognize General Wrangel as head of the defacto government of South Russia. In making this announcement the minister of foreign affairs said "this recognition was implied by rendering General Wrangel all possible military assistance."

NEW HERD LAW IS TO BE SUBMITTED TO STATE VOTERS

Submission of a new herd law initiated by prominent farmers of Umatilla county, to the voters of the state at the general election, is expected to bring about the adoption of a herd law that will be held constitutional and enforceable. The proposed law already has been declared constitutional by the state attorney general and is ready for the vote of the people in November. The proposed herd law, which is designed to substitute for the Bitter herd law, declared unconstitutional last year, is modeled after the herd laws of Morrow and Gilliam counties. It provides against the allowance of stock running at large except on government land used for range purposes. Provides Civil Action. Instead of providing a criminal penalty for violations of the act, civil action is made possible. Damage done by any stock to crops, improvements on land or other property can be assessed against the owner of the stock. Livestock coming under the provisions of the act, found running at large may be taken up, held and sold for cost after regular proceedings as required to pay for their taking up and keep, as well as for any damage which the stock may have inflicted. A minimum taking up charge of \$10 is provided but where stock are in large numbers a fee of 50 cents a head is placed upon cows, horses, mules or swine taken up 10 cents a head on sheep and goats. Provision for the selling of unclaimed stock is also made in the proposed herd law to conform to existing statutes and to make the action legal and undebatable. The proposed herd law was placed upon the initiative ballot by petition circulated by seven well-known farmers of the county. The farmers of the act are: Marion Jack, Pendleton; K. G. Warner, Pilot Rock; Carl Engdahl, Holtz; J. A. Guderian, Pilot Rock; George Strand, Pendleton; G. L. Dunning, Stanfield, and M. L. Watts, Athens.

UMATILLA COUNTY FARMERS INITIATE SUBSTITUTE FOR UNCONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE AND CIVIL ACTION IS MADE POSSIBLE.

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UTAH DEMOCRATS TO MEET SALT LAKE CITY, AUG. 11.—(A. P.)—The "advisory committee" plan of framing its state platform has been adopted by the democratic party in Utah for this year. A committee of 12 members has been named and instructed to gather suggestions from all available sources and draft a tentative platform for submission to the resolutions committee at the state convention.

SOVIETS CLAIM VAIN WAIT FOR DELEGATION

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Representative of the Russian soviet command waited in vain for the Polish armistice delegation the night of August 9, but neither the delegation nor any message from Warsaw arrived, according to a soviet report here.

PORTLAND ORGANIZES WITH WILL TO SWELL FUND FOR MEMORIAL

Mayor, Police Department and City Employees Join Movement While Sheriffs of State Will be Listed Among Donors

Portland is organizing with a will to do its part toward erecting the memorial proposed for the memory of the late Sheriff T. L. Taylor. Mayor George L. Baker is taking a very active part in the campaign and has offered the services of his secretary, Hal M. White, to the committee in charge of funds in Portland. The Portland police department is raising a lump sum to be added to the Taylor Memorial Association fund. City employees in Portland who were friends of the late sheriff are also doing likewise. W. L. Thompson, formerly of Pendleton, is chairman of the committee in Portland and is custodian of the funds received in the metropol.

Will Call on Sheriffs. J. W. Lillie, of Condon, sheriff of Gilliam county, and secretary of the Oregon Sheriffs' association, has prepared to call upon all the sheriffs of the state for their contributions to the fund for the statue which will honor the memory of the late Sheriff T. L. Taylor of Umatilla county. When the replies are all in the office of the sheriffs of the state will be forwarded to the general T. L. Taylor memorial executive committee. The sheriffs of Oregon counties are showing great interest in the project and will not only contribute substantially themselves, but will secure the gifts of others who desire to participate in commemorating to succeeding generations the honor and admiration felt by the people for the strong life and character of Umatilla's slain sheriff.

Local Interest Keeps Pace. Interest locally in the memorial continues to keep pace with the past few days and several substantial new subscriptions were received today at headquarters. Among contributions received today were the following: C. M. Wright, \$100; A. A. Roberts, \$25; Glen Long, \$10; J. P. Walker, \$5. Within a day or two all five members of the local committee are expected to have their business affairs in such shape that they can all assemble and proceed with the perfection of a state-wide organization. H. W. Collins is in Idaho on business, J. H. Sturgis and Chairman C. H. Marsh are in Portland and J. R. Raley is on his way home from a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park. A quickening of the movement is looked for as soon as these gentlemen are able to convene and lay the ground work for the memorial association.

COX STARTS ON TOUR TO LAND PRESIDENCY

DAYTON, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Traveling as an ordinary citizen, Governor Cox left here today on his speaking campaign to land the presidency. He went to Columbus and from there will go to camp Perry.

ARRIVES IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Governor Cox arrived here today and went immediately to the executive mansion for luncheon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cox and baby Anna.

ATTACHES LEAVE LONDON TO URGE BRITISH COUNSEL

Cabinet Members Are Pinning Hope to Proposition Which Soviets Will Present to Poland at Minsk Conference Today.

PLAN DEMANDS CUT IN ARMY AND MUNITIONS

Labor Leaders in Great Britain Summon Delegates to Watch Government With View to Laying Down Tools.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Members of the British cabinet, it is learned, believe there is satisfactory basis for settlement in the armistice and peace terms which the bolshevik will present to Poland at the Minsk conference. Two attaches of the Russian mission started for Moscow from London today. It is believed they carried a message from Kammatt to Lenin, urging that the British terms be accepted by the soviets.

In brief, the bolshevik terms call for: Immediate reduction of the Polish army to 10,000 men with an annual draft for the army of 50,000 men thereafter. The time limit set on this demobilization is one month. Surrender to Russia of all superfluous arms. Prohibition of all shipments of troops or materials into Poland from abroad. Granting Russia access to the Baltic with commercial advantages. Handing over to Poland additional territory on its eastern frontier to be given later to the families of Poles killed in the war as compensation. Demobilization of all Polish war industries.

Withdrawal of Russian troops from the Polish front as rapidly as possible. Fixing of the armistice line as an actual front when the fighting ends, the Poles to withdraw 30 miles to create a neutral zone. The Russian communication indicated that the final frontiers to be granted Poland by Russia will be better from Poland's viewpoint than the borders established by the allies. Labor leaders announced that a meeting has been called for Friday of delegates from the trades unions throughout the United Kingdom. They will meet here and watch the government, ready to execute their threat to "down tools" and paralyze the nation's industries if war appears likely through the possible breakdown of the Minsk conference.

LOYD-GEORGE UNCERTAIN

It is authoritatively learned that Lloyd-George is awaiting the soviets' secondary additional terms before forming an opinion as to whether peace can be made at Minsk. It was feared the supplemental terms might be more severe.

PONZI ADMITS GRAFT DEAL AND PEN TERM

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Charles Ponzi personally admitted today that he was the Charles Ponzi who served a term in Montreal penitentiary. Ponzi's admission that he was here to the effect that Ponzi, under the name of Ponzi, had operated a financial plan in Montreal promising large returns 14 years ago.

COMMISSIONER TAKES CHARGE

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Bank Commissioner Allen today took charge of the Hanover Trust Company, the institution in which the account of Ponzi, the financier, was shown to have been overdrawn.

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