

RUSSIAN REBELS TO GIVE BATTLE

KORNILOFF'S FORCES REACH LUGA.

Government Troops Ordered to Stop
Advances—Cabinet Resigns to Give
Kerensky Free Reign—Cadet
Party Criticizes.

By William G. Shepherd,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—News of
the first battle between the forces of
democracy and militarism at Luga,
85 miles from Petrograd, is momen-
tarily expected. General Korniloff's
rebels have reached Luga, and the
provisional government's troops are
ordered to the spot with instructions
to stop the further progress of the
rebel leader.

The entire Russian cabinet has re-
signed to give Premier Kerensky en-
tire freedom of action, but their
resignations were not accepted. Mem-
bers of the Cadet party refused to
have further participation in the af-
fairs of the government, expressing
indignation that Kerensky had not
consulted them in preparing to con-
trol the Korniloff revolt. General
Vasilevsky, military governor of
Petrograd, also resigned.

Kerensky's supporters express en-
tire confidence in their leader, and
a delegation of Cossacks is pledged
to support him. Eighty leaders of
the Korniloff party are under arrest
here.

The provisional government has
asked General Aleff, chief of staff
under Grand Duke Nicholas, to as-
sume the post of commander at Petro-
grad.

Kerensky received wireless mes-
sages from the officers and staffs of
the whole Russian Baltic fleet, plac-
ing themselves at the disposal of the
provisional government.

Russian divisions, formerly under
Korniloff, reached Vyritz, 36 miles
from Petrograd, today.

DRAFTED MEN GIVEN NOTICE

DISTRICT BOARD RETURNS PAR- TIAL REPORT, NAMING MEN WHO GO TO AMERICAN LAKE SEPTEMBER 10.

Notices to 15 men who will consti-
tute the 40 per cent of the first draft
in Deschutes county to leave for
American Lake on September 19 were
mailed last night by the local con-
scription board. In addition to the
15, notices were also issued to five
substitutes who will be called on in
case any of the 15 regularly called
should for any reason fail to appear.
The call is based on a certified list
supplied by the district draft board
last Saturday.

Those who are included in the Sep-
tember 19 division are given in their
order, as follows, the five substitutes
appearing at the last of the list:
Chester E. Moore, Bend; Lyle M.
Richardson, Bend; Ralph J. Byland,
Bend; John W. Garrison, Deschutes;
Loren A. Campbell, Lower Bridge;
Frank O. Gray, Bend; Lester Vaughn,
Bend; Galen Johnson, Bend; Gerald
Eastham, Bend; Arthur F. Cook,
Bend; Frank G. Olson, Redmond;
Elbert E. Cook, Bend; Ernest F.
Peterson, Imperial; Bert L. Rogers,
Bend; Ralph T. Cooper, Bend; Wil-
lam W. Wheeler, Redmond; Chester
A. Brown, Redmond; John H. John-
son, Millican; Ben H. Norris, Bend;
Horace K. Cooke, Millican.

Twelve more are certified to by the
district board as part of the second
90 per cent to go from Deschutes
county. In the order designated,
they are: Alphonse W. Aya, La Pine;
Henry N. Fowler, Bend; Lewis S.
Allen, Sisters; Hugh P. Crow, Hamp-
ton; George H. Barclay, Tumalo;
Charles E. Axtell, Bend; Edward J.
Peterman, Bend; N. Peterman, Bend;
Charles A. Nickell, Bend; Homer C.
Grogan, Sisters; Lynn Williams,
Bend; Herbert S. McKinney,

AMERICAN VESSELS FIGHT SUBMARINES OFF FRENCH COAST

TWO OF SHIPS GO TO BOTTOM, AND ONE OF THE U-BOATS BE- LIEVED SUNK—REPORT FAILS TO STATE IF VESSELS WERE TRANSPORTS OR SUPPLY SHIPS.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—
The Navy Department today announ-
ced a battle between a fleet of Ameri-
can steamers and six German sub-
marines off the French coast on Sep-
tember 5. Two of the vessels and
probably one of the submarines were
sunk.

The American merchantman, West
Wego, reported the battle to the
Navy Department from Paris. An
official statement failed to reveal
whether the attacked ships were
transports or supply ships. It is be-
lieved that American warships con-
voying the merchantmen fought off
the submarines.

The attack reveals the fact that
Germany has adopted a new policy of
grouping her submarines and send-
ing them against groups of convoyed
merchantmen.

It is believed that no lives were
lost, although the fighting was the
most serious in months.

ARGENTINA IS UNDETERMINED

FINAL SEVERANCE OF RELA- TIONS WITH GERMANS AND SWEDEN UNLIKELY—SWEDEN SEEKS JUSTIFICATION.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.—Argen-
tina is undecided as to what will
be her next step, following the revela-
tions made concerning the activities
of the Swedish legation. It is gen-
erally believed that the German and
Swedish diplomats will be given their
passports. The final severance of
relations with either nation, however,
is considered extremely doubtful.

Sweden confesses.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11.—Sweden
admitted today that she had acted as
an intermediary between Germany
and Argentina, but justified her po-
sition on the grounds that she had
adopted the same course regarding
communications between Germany
and other neutrals.

The Swedish foreign office issued
a formal statement today explaining
that in 1915 on the request of the
British office, the transmission of
telegrams between Germany and
North America was discontinued.
This was not considered a bar to the
transmission of messages to and from
other neutrals.

It was declared that Sweden was
not confirmed whether or not the con-
tent of the telegrams were as reported,
and then get Germany's explanation.
Sweden has not received an answer
account of the transmission of the
telegrams.

LIBERALS MAY WALK OUT OF SWEDEN

FIGHT CALLED OFF BY FARMERS BURNS

DISCIPLINE TO BE METED TO SWEDEN

POPE OPTIMISTIC OVER PEACE PLANS

ATHLETES PROVE USEFULNESS FOR WAR



Photo by American Press Association.
At a recent military meet at Travers Island, N. Y., college athletes gave demonstrations of their prowess. They
are here scrambling up fortifications without effort.

Presidio is Last Word in Intensive Life, says Bulletin Man in Letter

How the time of the candidates for
commissions at Presidio is packed to
the limit and how life in training
camp is absolutely the last word in
intensiveness, is told in a letter re-
ceived today from Fred A. Woefflen,
former news editor of The Bulletin.
Mr. Woefflen writes as follows:

Time is the principal element en-
tering into the composition of this
letter as there is a gun to clean, sev-
eral assignments to read and study,
signals to learn.

It may be said that the conditions
of our company gave us a six mile
hike with complete pack, weighing
approximately 50 pounds, and a
rifle. In addition to this, we were
from 5 o'clock on we have had three
hours of company drill, one hour of
stiff physical drill, several exer-

ences and plenty of other details that
keep all the men of the company
busy. Never in my life have I lived so
intensively. This is the statement of
I believe, 1534 men who are up the
muster roll of the camp. The life
is intensive from 8:15 in the morn-
ing, when the bugles sound for reveille,
until taps are sounded at 10 o'clock
in the evening.

Men who were here during the
first camp say that the second camp
has it all over the first on the point
of speed and efficiency. The men,
for the most part are older and more
experienced and it is a rare thing to
find a man with as little experience
as myself in military tactics. The
members of the company stated today

that our company had covered in two
weeks what the company which he
was in charge covered in a little more
than three weeks.

A week from today we go into
the trenches for several days. We
under conditions very similar to
the conditions as they exist in the
trenches overseas. We have been taught
how to throw bombs and grenades,
attack from the parapets, and general
administration in trench life. This
last week we have been drilled in
grenade throwing and bayonet prac-
tice and with the theoretical training,
one appreciates the more the con-
ditions of fighting on the western
front.

One cannot appreciate the ineffi-
ciency of everyday life of a civil-
ian until one gets into a camp with
such an organization as has been per-
fected. There is something to do
every minute and must be done,
quickly and correctly. Even to the
hanging of your clothes in a locker
rules are prescribed.

In the camp the personnel is ex-
ceptionally high, it is said, and if a
reasonable majority of men make
commissions the National Army will
have a fine lot of officers for its men.
One does not get any time to visit, or
go to tea parties except possibly Sat-
urday and Sunday, but it looks as if
we will not get these from now on.

I forgot to mention that eats are
great, beds very comfortable and that
there are no sleepless nights. Morn-
ing comes altogether too quickly.

LARGE EXPANSION OF THE WOOL INDUSTRY

Session of Great Lakes Wool Convention Held Today—Plan to Lease Vast Acreage.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Immediate
and extensive expansion of the sheep
raising industry was urged at the
opening session of the Great Lakes
Wool convention here today. The
convention will be in session two
days.

The National More Sheep, More
Wool association, with headquar-
ters in Philadelphia, is co-operating
with the National Sheep & Wool
Bureau of Chicago, in formulating
plans for more activity in the sheep
industry.

Plans are being arranged for the
leasing of vast acreages suitable to
sheep raising.

Scarcity of wool for clothing is re-
sponsible for agitation in the sheep
industry.

DEATH IS RUMORED.

POPE OPTIMISTIC OVER PEACE PLANS

AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO BE GIVEN RAISE

Twenty Per Cent Advance Will Come Automatically When Men Go Into the Foreign Service.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—All pay
in the United States army is raised
20 per cent automatically when the
man goes into foreign service. Fol-
lowing are instances of the domestic
pay received by regular army, national
guard and reserve officers and men
not in service and to be received by
the personnel of the conscript armies
being raised:

Buglers and second class privates,
\$33 a month; first class privates,
\$36.60 a month; artillery, cavalry
and infantry corporals, saddlers, in-
fantry, cavalry, field artillery and
medical department mechanics, far-
riers and wagoners, \$40.20 a month.

Engineer, ordnance, signal corps,
quartermaster's corps and medical
department corporals, coast artillery
mechanics, field artillery chief me-
chanics, third class musicians of the
infantry, cavalry, artillery and engi-
neers, \$40.80 a month.

Antillery, cavalry and infantry
sergeants, field artillery, cavalry and
infantry stable sergeants; artillery,
cavalry and infantry supply ser-
geants; artillery, cavalry and infantry
mess sergeants, cooks, horseshoers,
radio sergeants; fireman, band cor-
porals, second class musicians of the
cavalry, artillery, infantry and engi-
neers and third class musicians of the
military academy, \$44 a month.

WOMEN READY TO REGISTER

CARDS ARE RECEIVED, AND DE- FERRE COUNCIL OF BEND AP- POINTS WOMEN TO DISTRIB- UTE BLANKS.

Committees to handle the distribu-
tion of cards for women's registration
day on September 15 were picked last
night at the meeting of the Bend
branch of the Council of National Defense,
in the Presbyterian church. The
cards have been received by the local
chairman, Mrs. C. P. Niswonger, and
are now in the hands of her assis-
tants. They will be sent out several
days previous to the registration
which will be handled at designated
polling places by regulation boards.
District chairmen appointed last
night are Mrs. A. Neff, country east
of town; Mrs. E. D. Gilson, Kenwood;
Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, Park Addition;
Mrs. H. M. Greiner, Weistoria; Mrs.
C. P. Niswonger, Bend proper.

The cards have places where the
registrant marks her profession or
other accomplishments, gives age, ex-
perience, education, time pledged for
volunteer service and personal equip-
ment. Requests may be made for
special training in any branch. Other
information of value which may be
drawn upon in case women are need-
ed to fill vacancies left by the ab-
sence of men at the front may also
be recorded.

WOMEN BACK KERENSKY.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—Russia's
women soldiers are willing to die for
Kerensky. The Legion of Death has
been reorganized and is ready to fight
whenever ordered.

PANIC REIGNS COAL INDUSTRY

FOREIGN DEMAND COMPLICATES HOME SITUATION—SYSTEMAT- IC EFFORT MADE TO CAUSE LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—
Utter confusion exists in the coal in-
dustry, it is officially stated. Threat-
ened with a shutdown, manufactur-
ing plants and public utilities are fac-
ing a famine this winter in many sec-
tions.

Coal Administrator Garfield fears
a strike of 600,000 miners, compli-
cated by a shortage of cars, demand
from foreign countries, and unusual
needs at home.

Garfield refuses to be stampeded,
however, although he believes that
a systematic effort is being made to
stimulate a coal panic. He intends to
announce a fuel controller for each
state and a citizens' coal committee
for every community.

ASSESSOR ENDS 1917 ESTIMATE

COUNTY PROPERTY IS SET AT \$5,086,030.

Public Utilities Values Still to Be
Turned in by State—Livestock
and Lumber Values Reach
a High Amount.

Exclusive of the estimates yet to
be placed on public utilities, the val-
ues of which are to be fixed by the
State Tax Commission, property in
Deschutes county is worth \$5,086,030
according to the report made by
County Assessor W. T. Mullarkey to
the County Board of Equalization, in
session daily this week. On a rough
estimate derived from Crook county
public utilities assessments two years
ago, Mr. Mullarkey believes that this
item will reach around a half million,
and is of the opinion that the total
assessments for the county will be
at least this much in excess of last
year's valuation. An accurate com-
parison, however, will be impossible,
as Deschutes county was a part of
Crook a year ago.

General divisions of Mr. Mullar-
key's report this year show the fol-
lowing items: Personal property,
\$904,140; lands, \$3,243,175; city
realty, \$938,715.

Much Land Tillable.

In the division of lands, the culti-
vated area in the county totals 48,646
acres, and is valued at \$502,310, or
an average of \$10.33 per acre. Land
suited for agricultural purposes, but
uncultivated, amounts to 79,963
acres, with a value of \$338,315, non-
tillable land covering an area of 125-
183 acres, is assessed at \$190,950,
while timber land, extending over
264,042 acres, is valued at \$1,634-
035.

Under the classification of per-
sonal property, the following items
are found: Machinery, \$200,880;
merchandise, \$233,580, and autos
\$92,125. Horses are numbered at
2983, with a total valuation of
\$97,620, or \$32.73 per head. Cattle
are valued at \$23.08 a head, which
with 6716 enumerated, gives \$155-
040. Eight thousand, four hundred
and eleven head of sheep in the
county are valued at \$4.01 a head, or
\$33,705, and swine at \$5.62 a head
are assessed at an aggregate of
\$2750.

New Tracts Taxed.

As an oddity in values, it was
noted that dogs were assessed at an
average of \$11.15, while cultivated
land is rated at only \$10.33 per acre.

Large tracts of land on which taxes
were never before paid, were listed
this year by Deschutes county's first
assessor, 50,720 acres, representing
a valuation of \$105,280, appearing
for the first time on the tax rolls.
The greater part of this was com-
posed of homesteads on which final
proof was made, while the remainder
represented land brought into the
taxable class by the closing of con-
tracts with the state for acreage
under the Tumalo, or C. O. I. pro-
jects.

Few Complaints Made.

While entire valuations for Des-
chutes county property reach \$5,086-
030, the appraisements have been
made practically on a 50 per cent
basis, indicating that the wealth of
the county is approximately double
the amount.

The session of the county's first
equalization board, composed of
County Judge W. D. Barnes, Clerk
J. H. Haner and Assessor Mullarkey,
is proving an uneventful one so far,
practically no complaints having been
filed with the exception of a few
claiming faulty classification of the
lands. Only small sums are involved
in any of the complaints.

SISTERS RECEIVES FARM LOAN CHARTER

The Sisters National Farm Loan
Association has just received its char-
ter and has opened an office at Clo-
verdale. Officers of the new com-
pany are Arthur Templeton, presi-
dent; A. E. Peterson, secretary and
treasurer, and Frank J. Burling, John
W. Gotter, B. C. Cline, C. A. Burn-
side and W. F. Fryrear, directors.
Although organized some time back,
the association could not do business
until officially recognized.