

Wrangel's Army's Fate Still Puzzle

Athens, Sept. 22.—The ultimate fate of General Wrangel's Russian army in exile of whom 20,000 officers and men still are encamped on the Gallipoli peninsula still continues one of the unsolved puzzles of the Near East.

General Wrangel has held together the best of his officers and men from among the refugee army which fled from Russia before the victorious bolsheviki. He has hoped that his forces would be again needed in Russia to maintain a new government "when the soviet regime collapsed."

But this is a hope deferred and Wrangel's best fighting men wait in their tents and huts on Gallipoli.

Major Jean de Roover, chairman of the league of nations commission for the exchange of populations between Greece and Bulgaria, has visited the Russian camp and brought away a very favorable impression of the officers and men. He knows something about the Russia fighting man for he was formerly the Belgian representative with Wrangel's army when it was the bulwark of the anti-bolshevik strength in the Crimea. He says: "In this camp, besides 1500 women and children, there are 3000 officers, 10,000 soldiers and 2000 cadets in the military schools. These troops have kept their military organization. Their morale is of the highest and they voluntarily submit to the most stern discipline; for in all their hardships they are buoyed up by an unquestioning faith in their chief, General Wrangel, and in the greatness of their mission."

"They are encamped under canvas, or in old huts that have no doors or windows, but are always in an irreproachable state of cleanliness."

"They are fed by France. In addition, General Wrangel is paying them, from the little money he still has—about a dollar a month."

"Wrangel, who succeeded in getting employment as labor corps in Serbia and Bulgaria for nearly all his Cossack troops, is trying to get Serbia to receive his Gallipoli army corps. Five thousand of them are going to be used by Yugoslavia as a frontier guard."

Gotham Harbor Likely To Burn From Oil Waste

New York, Sept. 22.—Shipping interests have heeded persistent warnings that unless something is done to stop the pollution of New York harbor by oil waste from steamers the greatest port in the world will be menaced by danger of a great conflagration. They have formed a committee to see that the harbor is cleansed of this peril.

Great pools have collected in many of the harbor basins, and wooden piers have become soaked with the oil. Underwriters and firemen here remark that water would be of little good in fighting such a fire, as it would make the burning oil spread farther. Many plans for disposal have

been offered. One would ask congress to make enforcement of the statute prohibiting the casting of troublesome oil upon the waters. Another would request the city to enforce the ordinance providing barges to carry off the oil.

Spurns \$750,000 Offer To Keep Home For Cat

New York, Sept. 21.—A woman who owns a yard facing 50 feet on Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, in the center of the city's most fashionable shopping district, refuses to sell it because her cat "has to have a place to play in."

The property is worth about \$750,000, according to real estate men.

"The dollars paid on it each year in taxes would, if stacked dollar on dollar, make a hurdle not to be sneered at by anything short of the cow who jumped over the moon. The cat is "just one of these walkin' round cats." It was never known to take a prize at cat show.

Other wealthy people have given strange reasons for refusing to sell business district property which was eagerly sought by many buyers. Some time ago a man who owned a building in Broadway just below Times Square wanted contract stipulations that none of the prospective buyers would lease it to certain businesses. His list began with aviary and went right on down the alphabet to zylophone dealers skipping so few lines of business that none would take the place.

Just above the Times Square section of Broadway an aged property owner had a vacant five story building that an automobile sales house wanted to lease. The papers were drawn up, and when the interested parties had gathered to sign it, the automobile representative remarked that his concern was going to put "a nice electric sign on the roof."

The owner laid down his pen and said no electric signs were going on top of his building. The deal was not closed and the building remained empty for six years when the owner died.

Chinese Invading South Sea Isles

Papeete, Tahiti, Sept. 21.—The Chinese have invaded this section of the South Sea Islands to such an extent that they have almost run the natives out of the retail business.

Originally the Chinese came to Tahiti as field laborers, but they soon saw an opportunity to engage in small trading and as more and more came to the island they have practically acquired the whole of the retail trade. Their operations have extended to all the islands under the French flag.

Papeete has long ago lost its character as a Tahitian or even a French town.

Coming To The Oregon



WANDA HAWLEY
REALTY PICTURES

Friday and Saturday in "A Kiss in Time."

Mistake In Telegram Sends Army Man On Wild Hunt For Baby Carts

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The cars of some pretty war department stenographer must have burned very red recently if she was cognizant of the remarks being directed at her from the lips of gruff army officers, ruffled non-coms and amused privates.

It all came about through the receipt at the local Presidio of the following telegram from the war department at Washington.

"Be prepared to receive ten carloads of army children now on their way to San Francisco. Will arrive about the 25th."

The order came to Colonel Osman Latrobe, chief of the education and recreation branch of the ninth corps area of the army, and threw that astute warrior into a conundrum.

"Fighting Julius Caesar! What are we going to do with 'em?" groaned Colonel Latrobe.

Summoning Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall, his aide, and Miss Anna Sassel, his private secretary, the E. and R. chief asked for facts and figures as to what could be done with that many kiddies.

There was a wild straining to find how many wildlings would be available at the post for nurseries, how many baby carriages could be had on immediate demand, and how much milk and cream the army dairy could furnish, in a pinch.

Then the colonel wired Washington: "Please furnish approximate ages of children included in ten carload lot. Are they accompanied by nurses?"

The answer arrived: "Make 'children' read 'paraphernalia.' Mistake due to stenographer's error."

So the colonel is commandeering warehouses instead of nurseries. The "paraphernalia" means athletic supplies and books for the army schools, which will be opened by the E. and R. department throughout the ninth corps area in October.

Serbian Plotted Lenin's Death In 1918, Vienna Learns

London, Sept. 21.—High emissaries of the Siberian government organized a plot to assassinate Lenin and Trotsky in 1918, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Herald, who reports that details have been published by Stanislaw Vinavar, former Serbian Military Attache at Moscow.

M. Spalajkovic, Serbian Ambassador to Moscow, picked several Serbian soldiers to kill the two Soviet leaders, according to this account. He led them to believe that Lenin and Trotsky were German agents and told them they would be doing a patriotic act. The soldiers, however, overheard a conversation which led them to believe otherwise, and they re-

fused to have anything to do with the plot.

Several days later, reports the Herald's correspondent, Serbian officers who were implicated were arrested in Moscow and sentenced to death. Lenin himself intervened in their behalf, saved their lives and then had them deported.

Turks Kill On Order of Officers Without Qualms

Headquarters Turk Nationalist Army, Sept. 21.—The morale of the Turk soldier is a sealed book to any but those who have lived long with him. It may be summed up this way. If told to kill, he kills; if told to advance, he advances, and if told to retreat, he retreats.

Seldom noisy, singing only now and again monotonous air, talking little after the manner of people who live in a country of vast distances, his enthusiasms and his depressions of spirit don't show in his face.

The officers seem a different breed. Polite, anxious to oblige if they can do so without too much exceeding orders, open to flattery and willing to believe protested good intentions, they will put themselves to all sorts of personal inconvenience to satisfy requests of the stranger or guest.

Under the Nationalist government, where the organization is such as to get prompt answers of "yes" or "no", to any request, the stranger believed to be friendly has his way made easy.

But if he is believed to be unfriendly, then he is sent the quickest way home, or if his intentions are regarded as dangerous he meets with the harsh treatment ever lurking in the Turk, and especially reserved for those who have violated his confidence.

One of the curious sides to the present war is the propaganda campaign against the British, regarded as political enemies, yet for whom the Turks have often a high personal regard, established through pre-war relations. This regard is frequently returned by the British.

A total of \$3750 in premiums and 1150 ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors at the Klamath county fair to be held October 5, 6 and 7.

Lincoln county road bonds amounting to \$100,000 par value were sold this week for \$100,157.50 and accrued interest by the county court at Toledo.

JUST A FEW BARGAINS—THOUSANDS MORE



It is utterly impossible for us to convey more than a mere impression of the vastness and the far-reaching magnitude of the tremendous price reductions that become effective the moment we throw open our doors to this colossal merchandising event. The wonderful bargains that will greet you at every turn could not be adequately displayed in an entire newspaper. This super sale will be imprinted upon the minds and pocket books of our good citizens for years and years to come.

A MOST STUPENDOUS PRICE UPHEAVAL ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

GENUINE REDUCTIONS

On Every Ladies Garment In Our Stock



Nothing will be reserved. Many garments reduced to as low as 50% Of Its Former Value

Don't Hesitate

We can and will sell you better garments for less than any one else in this community.

JERSEY SPORT JACKETS

All sizes, regular value to \$6. Prosperity Sale Price \$3.98

Tams

We have them in all colors. Prosperity Sale Price 98c

OVER-BLOUSES

Silk Crepe de Chine Regular value, \$6.50. Prosperity Sale Price \$2.98

PLUSH COATS

Three-quarter length in brown and black. Truly a genuine bargain. Prosperity Sale Price \$6.50

SEAL PLUSH COATS

Three-quarter length, all silk lined with plush collars. Prosperity Sale Price \$11.50

HEAVY BROAD-CLOTH COATS

For ladies and girls. Regular \$22.50 coats. Prosperity Sale Price \$9.50

DRESSES

Wool Serge and Wool Tricotine. Nicely embroidered and have overskirts. Values to \$25.00. Prosperity Sale Price \$12.50

THESE ARE JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR YOU

Mothers-- Fathers-- Boys-- LOOK

This gigantic sale offers a tremendous money saving opportunity for you in your clothing without an exception. Every Men's, Young Men's, Boy's Suit, Mackinaw, Raincoat or Pants are greatly reduced—in many cases our Men's and Boys' Clothing reduced—

35%



Swims 143 Miles From Albany to New York



Miss Milla Gade

To avoid possible disappointment, don't merely say "corn flakes," but—

Post Toasties

—best corn flakes

Your grocer will know you're rather particular about quality—even though "Post Toasties" cost no more than ordinary corn flakes.

Forging along on a steady, even, trudgeon-crawl stroke, Miss Milla Gade, twenty-two-year-old Danish woman swimming champion, arrived at the Battery, New York City, after completing a swim of 143 miles from Albany. She was in the water just sixty-three hours and thirty-five minutes, which sets a new record for the distance. The act took Miss Gade six days. Miss Gade was accompanied by a row-boat, and after every fourteen hours in the water she was fished out and given a meal, rubbed down with alcohol and coconut oil and dropped overboard again. The photograph shows Miss Gade emerging out of the water on her arrival in New York.