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TAXI—Acklin's—Rose Bros. Phone 213. 136-tf

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 Gasoline requisitions in quantity to keep the Ninety-first aero squadron planes operating over Oregon and Washington forests on fire patrol during the rest of the summer, will be wired immediately by the war department, according to telegrams received yesterday from Senators McNary and Stanfield.
 Until the shipment arrives, Lieutenant Sam Carter will be given authority to purchase gasoline locally in order that the forest patrols may be resumed at once.

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SOVIET RUSSIA NO LONGER WARLIKE, CHANGE IN SPIRIT

By COL. WINFIELD JONES
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Russia is not as warlike as she was when the bolsheviki overthrow the Romanoffs and set up the soviet "republic."
 The first result of the desperate internal conditions of Russia has been to damp all enthusiasm for military adventure abroad. Hitherto warlike operations have been utilized by the bolsheviki oligarchy to distract public attention from the intolerable domestic conditions. The Polish invasion and the anti-bolshevist movements led by Denekin, Wrangel, Kolchak, Seminoff and other leaders were employed to stimulate national patriotism, or what was left of national patriotism in Russia. Just as in 1793 the cry of "la patrie en danger" roused the French revolutionists to patriotic enthusiasm and caused them to stream in thousands to the colors, so in 1920, Lenine and Trotzky used patriotism to galvanize fresh life into what they felt to be a failing cause.
 Their success made them plan further warlike expeditions. In pursuance of this policy they promised aid to the Galicians against Poland and to the Turkish nationalists against the sultan and the allies. The Afghans were promised assistance is they would attack British India, while Persia was encouraged to join the movement of revolt against the Christian powers. Soviet armies were reported to be marching to Angora to reinforce the armies of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The promised assistance from Moscow caused that leader to assume an attitude of arrogance and truculence toward the allied powers.
 But in the last few weeks a change has come over the spirit of the dream of the men in Moscow. Up to this time, by a ruthless levy of the last resources of Russia, in food and material, it has been possible to equip armies and keep them in the field. But this is no longer possible. With famine stalking through the land it is out of their power to gather together the thousands of tons of provisions necessary to feed armies beyond the frontiers.
 Thus a cold douche has been poured over Turkish nationalist aspirations. M. Nathernos, the bolsheviki envoy to Angora, has declared "Russia does not wish to engage in new wars. She is not preparing for war, for she is concluding treaties with the allies, and also wishes to conclude one with the United States, especially a commercial agreement. Therefore she counsels the nationalists to do the same."
 With the Greek armies advancing with rapid strides on Angora, these words will furnish but cold comfort to the Turkish nationalists. Incidentally in the course of the same declaration, M. Nathernos admits officially that there is a treaty between the bolsheviki government and the Angori government which provides for military aid being furnished to the latter. The interpretation which the soviet envoy now gives this clause of the treaty is but another example of bolshevist duplicity and shows how the Moscow government shuffles out of its agreements.

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 The Names of Ashland Persons Familiar to All
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And you miss much when you fail to read it!