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RUSS CABINET IS SPLIT OVER PUNISHMENTS

PERSONAL SURRENDER OF KORNILOFF IMMINENT WITH HIS FATE UNCERTAIN

MANY CHANGES IN LEADERS

Kerevsky Maintains Strong Hold With Public Demanding Vigorous Measures Against Revolters

Petrograd, Sept. 14.—The question of the punishment to be meted out to General Korniloff has caused a split in the Russian cabinet. Minister of Foreign Affairs Tereschenko, Minister of Food Pleschenoff, Minister of Agriculture Teberhoff and Minister of Communications Gourepieff have resigned. Later Tereschenko withdrew his resignation and was named as vice-premier. The personal surrender of Korniloff is considered imminent. His troops now number only a handful. Public opinion strongly demands full punishment for all those responsible for the revolt.

Another minor revolt led by General Kaledin, a Cossack leader, was promptly quelled when Kaledin was arrested.

General Ruzsky has been named as commander on the northern front, succeeding Klembovsky and General Goniaoff has succeeded Denikine on the southwestern front. General Grimoff, who was personally in command of Korniloff's troops and ordered them surrendered when he saw that the revolt was lost, has committed suicide.

General Korniloff and General Lukomsky have indicated they are ready to appear before the revolutionary tribunal, says Reuters' Petrograd correspondent, telegraphing Thursday, and quoting the Izvestia, the organ of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, as his authority.

AMERICANS COMING TO OAT MEAL BREAD

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Grain experts here, in commenting upon the wheat situation in the United States, said that they believed Americans, especially in the east, would be eating rye, corn and even oat meal bread before the wheat flour shortage matter was adjusted.

DEPORTED LABOR LEADER RETURNS TO LAND IN JAIL

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 14.—E. S. Embree, a leader among the deported industrialists, with 32 other members of that organization, arrived here at noon today. Embree was promptly put under arrest and put in jail.

WAR DEMAND FOR NURSES HAS LEFT URGENT NEED FOR MORE RECRUITS IN HOME WORK

Washington, Sept. 14.—America's public health nurses have gone to war in such numbers that the Red Cross today announced a plan to recruit their ranks in this country to meet the urgent need for them in homes.

A scholarship fund has been established through the Red Cross bureau of town and country nursing. Any graduate nurse who wishes to study for public health nursing work need only apply to the Red Cross.

The children's bureau of the department of labor has pointed out that unless the supply of public health nurses is kept up during the war the health of the country's children will be menaced. It recommended that public health nurses be officially recognized as war service.

That is virtually what the Red Cross has done.

RUSSIA STILL STRONG FACTOR

Elihu Root Insists Slavs Are Performing Great Service to Allies By Keeping Germans Busy

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Russia is still a most important factor in the war, in fact there is just as much order in Russia relatively as in the United States.

This was the declaration of Elihu Root, former secretary of state and late head of the American mission to Russia, made here today.

"Suppose 2,000,000 Germans were removed from the eastern to the western front before the United States could get into action," he declared. "You can readily see what Russia is doing to aid the allies."

Mr. Root said that the expose of Sweden's affiliation with German effort was not a surprise with him. He declared that he had, for some time, considered Swedish officials simply as assistants to the Germans.

COUNCIL CALLED TO HELP AVERT STRIKES

Washington, Sept. 14.—Secretary Baker announced today that the council of national defense would soon hold a conference of labor leaders to consider a general agreement with employers for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes directly concerning war production, and the prevention of strikes and lockouts that would interfere with the progress of manufacturing commodities needed in the war.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS IN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.—Despite the best efforts of the police, mobs continue violent anti-German demonstrations throughout this city.

Squads of mounted police were sent out to maintain order. They frequently charged crowds that endeavored to assemble, using their sabres freely. Many citizens were injured and a number of police also received hurts.

The crowds raided news stands of editions of the German newspaper, La Union, and also took copies from newshoys in the streets and made bonfires of them.

The activity of the police during the evening prevented large crowds from concentrating at any one point long enough to do serious damage.

Redding, Cal., Sept. 13.—There was a mild eruption of Mt. Lassen this morning, the first for a considerable time.

MORE GERMAN-SWEDE PLOTS ARE EXPOSED

STATE DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT LETTER FROM GERMAN MINISTER TO MEXICO

ASKS DECORATION FOR SERVICES

Swedish Charge d'affairs Apparently Helped German Minister at Any and All Times

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—"The news is of damned little interest to me," was the retort of German Minister von Eckhardt when asked concerning the expose made by the United States government of how he used the Swedish charge d'affairs Cronholm as a messenger, and recommended to the kaiser that Cronholm receive a declaration in recognition of those services. Eckhardt denied having made any such recommendation.

Cronholm is no longer Swedish charge d'affairs but is still here.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The announcement made here last night by Secretary of State Lansing, showing another chapter in the long story of German intrigue as well as bringing further light on the question of whether Sweden has been acting in good faith as a professed neutral, has caused nearly as great a sensation as the first announcement respecting the Argentine messages.

The announcement is in the nature of a letter from von Eckhardt, German minister at Mexico City, to the German chancellor. The letter is given out without comment.

It discloses that Folke Cronholm, then Swedish charge d'affairs in Mexico, was depended upon by the German diplomat to furnish information from the "hospital camp" and to transmit communications to Berlin, and that von Eckhardt wanted him rewarded by a secret award from the kaiser of the Order of the Crown of the Second Class.

Baron Akerhielm, Swedish charge here, said tonight, in response to a query, that Cronholm was dismissed from the diplomatic service last January. He would not discuss the cause, but there was no intimation that it was connected with the Cronholm relations with the Germans.

Stockholm, Sept. 14.—Oscar Werlof, first foreign secretary of the Swedish government, has been dismissed from the service, according to an official announcement made here this morning.

BERLIN'S ANSWER IS UNLIKE AMERICAN

Rome, Sept. 14.—The reply of the central powers to the pope's peace proposals has reached the Vatican, it was authoritatively stated today.

The reply favors the absolute independence of Belgium. The publication of the reply is withheld for a time.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Germany's reply to the pope's peace offer specifically declares that Germany has not at any time desired to interfere with the internal affairs of other nations, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

The leaders of the special reichstag committee approved the text of the note yesterday and it was promptly forwarded to Rome. The Anzeiger emphasizes the statement that the German note does not resemble the American message in any way, and holds flatly that one nation should not interfere with the internal policies of another.

HOUSE PASSES INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS' BILL

BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE, ADMINISTRATION'S PET MEASURE IS HELPED ON ITS WAY

PENSION SYSTEM ABANDONED

Officers and Privates Are on Same Basis, Dependents Cared For; Injured Men Rehabilitated

Washington, Sept. 14.—The administration's war insurance bill passed the house last night by a unanimous vote.

As the bill went to the senate tonight, privates and officers and their dependents stand on exactly the same basis. Benefits and allowances now provided for are slightly higher than those originally proposed as the minimum for privates by the committee and considerably lower than the maximum amounts which officers and their dependents would have received.

The main purpose of the bill is to provide a substitute for the present pension law as it would apply to men engaged in this war a new system of allotments and compensations which will take care of dependents of the soldiers and rehabilitate men upon their return from the war.

Upon enlistment under the provisions of the bill, a soldier or sailor would be entitled to take out from \$1,000 to \$10,000 optional insurance at approximately 88 per cent. His dependents would be entitled to allotments from the government of from \$5 to \$50 per month and an equal amount up to \$15 per month from his pay.

Death or total disability resulting, the dependents or any person in the military or naval service, including women members of the nurse corps, would be entitled to compensation ranging from \$20 to \$70 per month, and the insurance. In case of total disability, the injured persons would be paid from \$40 to \$100 per month.

TYPHOON HITS CITY ON CHINA'S COAST

Washington, Sept. 13.—A severe typhoon has swept Amoy, China, killing a large number of persons and wrecking the buildings covering a considerable area of the city, according to advices received at the state department today. The dispatch does not mention any casualties among foreigners.

SON'S OBEDIENCE IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 14.—Original but understandable and direct is the will of the late Ella S. Ritter on file here today.

The will was drawn by Mrs. Ritter herself without the assistance of an attorney. "Everything shall be just as George says," the will reads, "as he was always a good boy, brought home his earnings and never said a cross word to his mother."

MILD WINTER PREDICTED

Portland, Sept. 14.—The coming winter will be mild. This today is the forecast of a local amateur weather prophet. His forecast is based on the hazel nut crop. "There are few hazel nuts to be found in the woods this season," he explained. "In fact, the crop is practically a failure. I have noted that whenever this is the case the winter is mild."

SHIP-YARD STRIKE MAY HIT PORTLAND

Following Seattle Strike, Portland Ship Carpenters Threaten Walk-out Saturday

Portland, Sept. 14.—The strike of ship carpenters which this morning tied up most of the Seattle yards, threatens to spread to the Columbia river yards that are working on government contracts.

Four thousand employees of the wooden shipyards here will strike Saturday unless demands which they have made are granted, according to statements by union officials tonight. The demands include the closed union shop, some slight advances in wages and abolition of overtime work, for which time and a half is now being paid. C. L. Ackerman, representing Admiral Capps of the emergency fleet corporation, has been here for several days studying the situation, but no solution has yet been suggested. The employers declare that scarcity of men makes impracticable the abolition of overtime if they are to hold to their schedule of progress in turning out ships.

SEATTLE SHIPYARDS TIED UP BY STRIKE

Seattle, Sept. 14.—Six thousand carpenters went on strike this morning to enforce their boycott against lumber cut in mills working on the 10-hour day basis.

Five thousand of the strikers were employed in wooden ship yards and by their action have tied up all the shipbuilding plants here, except one large and one small yard which met their demands and will handle only "fair" lumber.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING HARD

Petrograd, Sept. 14.—Late yesterday the Petrograd war office received a communication from the headquarters' staff at the front.

It indicated that no great amount of disaffection had occurred among the fighting forces who in the region of Riga near Ventspian, and in the Roumanian theater, were vigorously on the offensive and that east of Riga and in Roumania at several points they had won successes over the Teutons.

Near Riga the German cavalry was compelled to retire south of the Riga-Wenden road, while in Roumania a height was captured from the Austro-Germans and 400 men made prisoner. German positions south of Sventalsky are being heavily bombarded.

CAFETERIA SYSTEM HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR MEALS ON UNCLE SAM'S BATTLE SHIPS

Washington, Sept. 14.—The boy who clerked in a bank and grabbed his noon-day lunch at a "walk-around-and-get-it" cafeteria, won't be lonesome when he joins the navy.

Yessir, the grab-it-and-scoot joint has been established aboard the big battles of the U. S. navy. It is one of the two new methods evolved for the serving of food aboard naval vessels, to save time, money and food.

"Under the old system," said an official statement by the navy department today, "the messman for each mess unit carried the food to tables in platters and tureens and dished out the several items on each man's plate some time before the men were 'piped down.'"

"They arrived to find the food cold and their plates piled with a regard to mathematical exactitude rather than preference of the palate."

WOMEN ASKED TO REGISTER FOR SERVICE

TOMORROW IS DAY SET ASIDE FOR GREAT LISTING OF PATRIOTIC WOMEN

GRANTS PASS WOMEN ACTIVE

Registration Will Be Held All Day at Chamber of Commerce and the Public Market

Saturday, September 15, has been designated by the governor of Oregon as women's registration day. It is desired that every woman over 16 years of age shall register and specify whatever service she feels that she can render her country in case of need. Such registration is purely voluntary. All women should register whether they intend offering their services or not.

The object of this registration is to place on file all service available to the government, in tabulated form. Under industries by home employment there is a chance given to those who can, for instance, mending, dish washing, etc., thus freeing someone for other service. This method of registration is employed to make possible an exchange of talent and work for the best interests of the country.

Registration cards will be left at Herman Horning's, Demaray's Drug Store, Sabin's Drug Store, Public Library and Fashion garage. It is requested that all who can will get these cards and study them.

The official registration will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and the Public Market on Saturday next, September 15, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The cards are to be kept in this city and a report of the registration sent to Washington from time to time.

The following instructions for registration are given: Name in full—surname first; address—permanent address is wanted; age (in years); married or single; color or race; country of birth—U. S. is sufficient if one was born on mainland; citizen—write "yes" or "no;" persons dependent—give number and relationship.

Service offered—Specify whether one desires paid position, expense only or is willing to render volunteer services.

Time pledged for service—State precisely in hours per day, days per week, or number of weeks or months.

Training wanted—Specify line in which training is wanted and whether wanted free or tuition can be paid.

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"The cafeteria and food-container systems permit each man to eat what he likes and as much as he needs."

At the cafeterias between decks aboard the U. S. S. New York, blackboards hang above the counters showing the bill-of-fare, and also indicating what dishes a man should pick up on his way, for each item. The men choose what they want, then carry their trays to the mess tables, which have been set with cups, knives, forks, spoons, syrup, preserves and condiments.

In the food-container system, particularly adapted to small vessels of the older type, instead of the man forming in line, each carrying a tray, the food is brought to the table in serving pans, pots and trays and the men help themselves.

The new systems were worked out by Paymaster R. Venable of the U. S. S. New York.