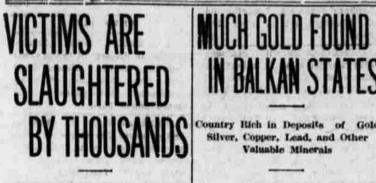


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WITHIN BOLSHEVIK LINES CON-DITIONS WORSE THAN FRENCH REIGN OF TERROR

FANATICS HOLD UPPER HAND

Hundreds Killed Daily, Says Socialist, and Only Force Can Crush Bolshevikism

Archangel, Oct. 22 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -"Russia is fast bleeding to death through a reign of terror which is worse than that of the French revolution, and it is time the nations of the earth came here to put down one of the world's greatest evils," President Nicholas Tschaikovsky of the provisional government of the north, told a correspondent of the Associated Press today.

"It is no longer a question of politics," he continued. "Inside the Bolshevik lines the situation is worse than the French reign of terror. Victims executed now must be counted by the tens of thousands. All hairsplitting political reasons aside, the world must know that the Bolsheviks are no longer even a party, but are now merely a group of men determined to hold what they have seized by the merciless slaughter of those who oppose them

"It is now only the question of putting down an evil. Persons es caping from Moscow, Petrograd and Volgoda and reaching here bring indisputable stories of the executions. The situation seems beyond the control of some Bolshevik leaders who themselves are revolting at the bloodshed."

President Tschaikovsky said he recently cabled to President Wilson urging the immediate dispatch of more troops

"Nothing can bring Russia out of this chaos until the Bolshevik terror has been quashed by the force of arms," said Tschaikovsky. "The force now here is unable to do this quickly. Meanwhile hundreds are dying daily.

burg today. "The world must understand that

Country Rich in Deposits of Gold Silver, Copper, Lead, and Other Valuable Minerals

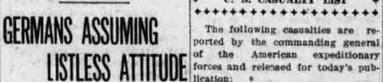
Rome, Oct. 31.-(Correspondence of the Asociated Press) -- "The min eral deposits in the Balkans are of such extent that the Serbs, Bulgar ians, Greeks and Rumanians may make the peninsula immensely rich after the war if they quit fighting the Rev. Francis Jager, of Minneapo lis, who spent eight months with the allied armies doing American Red Cross work.

"Why, the principal pastime of a lot of the French soldiers there was washing out the gold from the river

bottoms. The mountains are rich in Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 .- Governor coal, copper, zinc, lead, gold, silver. Withycombe has written to Warden fleet, as specified in the armistice iron and oil. This is particularly Murphy, asking for his resignation. terms, was surrendered today to the true of the territory claimed by the The governor will appoint Robert L. ailies. Serbs. Last winter the soldiers Stevens, former sheriff of Multno- ment says: about Monstir kept themselves warm mah county, warden before the first by digging coal. I saw one group of soldiers dig holes two feet down and said:

strike a six-inch vein of coal, and on digging further down they struck a personally, but believe that he is an French cruisers, steamed out to ac- Russia, rather than for any political vein which did not give out after a idealist and his ideas should not be cept the ships. depth of 18 feet. . worked out at the prison. Waste in

"In going about among the poor the commissary department is largefamilies of the country I frequently ly the reason I have asked Murphy that eight German battleships, six found them in possessions of preces to resign." of almost pure gold. They told me they had picked it up out of the beds of nearby streams."



Missing in action ... Berlin, Nov. 16 .- (Delayed) -Af- Died of wounds ter a week of revolution, Berlin Died of accident streets have the appearance as on Died of disease any Saturday during the war. The Wounded severely mass of the public appears anything Wounded, degree undetermined 230 deprived of wage increases. but excited over the future progress Wounded slightly 185 of events. Prisoners

A listless attitude of the middle class elements in the early stages of the revolution is typical of the

apathy that prevails. News of the American relief temporarily eclipses the curiosity over the political drama.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- American troops will pass through the city of Luxem- Eagle Point.



ROBERT L. STEVENS, FORMER BRITISH GRAND FLEET, AMERI-SHERIFF OF MULTNOMAH CAN SQUADRON AND FRENCH COUNTY, NEW WARDEN CRUISERS PRESENT

after the war if they guit fighting IN CHARGE FIRST OF THE YEAR NO HITCH IN PROCEEDINGS Reported That Eight Battleships, Six

Enormous Waste in Commissary Department-Murphy Considered an Idealist

"I have a high regard for Murphy,

U. S. CASUAL/TY LIST

The following casualties are re-

Killed in action-Lorenza Berg,

LaGrande; Peter Blue, Pendleton;

Wounded, degree undetermined-

Ira L. Whitney, Wendling.

geant, Woodburn.

Killed in action

Total

Battle Cruisers and Eight Other Ships Were Taken London, Nov. 21 .- The German

The admiralty announce "The main German ileet surrenof the year. Governor Withycombe dered at 9:30 o'clock this morning." The British grand fleet, accompanied by an American squadron and

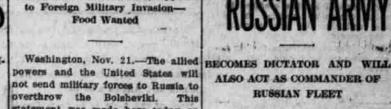
> battle cruisers, and eight other cruisers surrendered. There remain to be surrendered, two battleships and 50 torpedo boat destroyers.

WANTS RATES CONSIDERED

London. the Oregon public service commission, asking the commission to con-360 sider the new schedule of increased 223 filed, so there may be no interruption of service, or loss to the gov-91 ernment and employes may not be

+ PRESIDENT SIGNS THE AGRICULTURAL BILL + Washington, Nov. 21 .- Pressaac Vail, Portland; Ora C. Ser- + carrying the provision for -na- + of December.

+ tional prohibition from July 1 + Died of disease-W. P. Morgan, + until the army is demobilized. + **************



Russians, of All Elements, Opposed

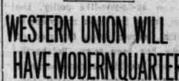
U. S. WON'T CRUSH

BOLSHEVIKISM

statement was made here today on high authority. The associated governments themselves do not desire AN ALL-RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT to participate in civil war in Russia.

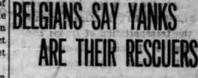
The Russians themselves, including the anti-Bolshevik and pro-ally elements, are opposed to foreign military intervention. Economic intervention, however, is urgently desired by Russians, and it is understood that a plan has been formulated which will be submitted to the United States and the entente nations, having the indorsement of the provisional all-Russian government Omsk, Admiral Alexander Kolchak at Omsk and the Russian diplomatic

representatives abroad. This plan calls for alled assistance in the distribution of foodstuffs already available in certain parts of or military assistance.



through the war department readjustment orders including cancel-H. L. Houghton, of Seattle, chief architect of the plans department of \$1,336,000,000 by Secretary Baker. lation of contracts, are estimated at

army.



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ALSO ACT AS COMMANDER OF

RUSSIAN FLEET

Washington Views Omsk Coup

Movement Relied Upon to Rege

erate Russia

Vladivostok, Nov. 21 .- Through a

coup by the council of ministers of

the new all-Russian government at

becomes virtual dictator and com-

mander of all the Russian fleet and

Washington, Nov. 21 .- News of

the coup at Omsk is regarded here

as another sign pointing to the sta-

bilization of the movement relied up-

OVER BILLION DOLLARS

And the Works

Washington, Nov. 21.-Savings

BAKER ESTIMATES SAVINGS

on to regenerate Russia.

Virton, Belgium, Tuesday, Nov. 19 This pretty little city of Belgium and everything in it belongs to the Americans tonight, the willing gift of 40,000 inhabitants, to whom the doughboys from America today brought deliverance after 50 months under the yoke of the Boches, who left it so little ahead of the Americans' entry that some of them were overtaken.

Truly, to these Belgians, America is God's country, for it represents

London, Nov. 21-It is understood

Nov. 21.—Postmaster

American expeditionary General Burleson has telegraphed to the Western Union company, was in the city yesterday, and while here let the contract for the erection of a concrete building to be used as the 234 rates of the Pacific Telephone and heating department of the Western Telegraph company, as regularly Union's new quarters. The contract for placing the heating plan was let to Wm. Hammett.

The local office of the Western Union will be moved into the new quarters by the middle of next month, although it will probably be two or three months yet before the repeater station is moved to this city from Ashland.

Consolidation of the Western ident Wilson has signed the ag- + Union and the Postal Telegraph com-+ ricultural appropriation bill, + panles will be made about the first

> ************* + ALLIES WILL SEND Paris, Nov. 21 .- The allied + governments have decided to + send an official protest to the + Dutch government against their + violation of Holland's neutral- + + province of Limburg in reireat + Americans. + from Belgium, according to + + Paris newspapers.

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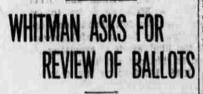
Bolshevism, like imperialism, is a foe to democracy. It is in Russia a mere dictatorship, a group of men holding sway by force of arms. They seize every straw, falsifying logic to justify themselves. As an example they now declare that the proposed league of nations is only another scheme to give power to the bourgeosie against the working men."

Perhaps the world will naturally ask what Russia is doing to help herself," said Tschalkovsky, "and I can only answer that we are doing our best. A recent example is the reorganization of the government of the north. Now every party and every class is represented. Forgetting politics they are turning their efforts toward putting down the Bolshevik evil. We are mobilizing our forces but the allies must help."

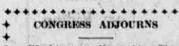
President Tschałkovsky is a clalist.

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countries.



New York, Nov. 21.-Governor Whitman, defeated for re-election by Alfred E. Smith, democrat, on the face of returns, announced that he would apply for a judicial review of the rejected ballots in every county In the state.



Washington, Nov. 21 .- The present session of congress + will adjourn this afternoon. +++++++

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JUDGE ASKS NEW TRIAL FOR THOMAS J. MOONEY

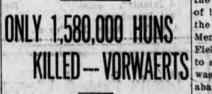
San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- A letter from Judge Franklin Griffin, who tried and sentenced Mooney, has been sent to Governor Stephens, asking that Mooney be given a new trial. spiracy against him.



Washington, Nov. 21 .- Senator difficult flight is given by the United the hardest task in his whole trip. Watson, republican, of Indiana, in a States committee on public informa- He made the distance in nine hours speech attacked President Wilson for tion. taking over the cable and express

Bellville and Clark field, Memphis, Oklahoma, for gasoline. lines, and suggested that the president took the cables to suppress any Tennessee in 3 hours and 5 minutes news of what is discussed at the at an average speed of 110 miles an for Little Rock over the Ozarks in

peace conference.



Copenhagen, Nov. 21 .- Up to Oc- he could not get off this ground to rise over it, but was caught in a tober 31st, 1,580,000 German sol- once he landed. He had difficulty in wedge of black clouds, held in the diers were killed and the fate of getting back to the upper currents grip of the storm and for 35 minutes 260,000 was not known, the Vor- again but by following a flock of hung over Arkadelphia, Ark. His waerts of Berlin says it learns on birds which flew in ascending circle, plane settled from an altitude of reliable authority. he secured enough altitude to con-

wounded, some several times. 000 German" prisoners in hostile storm and was forced to descend. With clear weather the next day



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San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21 .- | he made 230 miles between West due to the evidence of fraud and con- Typical of the experiences of United Point and Lonoke, Ark., without a States army aviators, whose field-to- stop though his gasoline gave out field flights in the central and east- just as he arrived over Eberts Field, ern part of the country are expected near this point, and Little Rock, to make up an interesting chapter Ark. Here bad weather held him up our days. Four hundred and fifty miles of SENATOR REED OPPOSES in the history of American aviation, four days.

is that of Captain F. M. Bartlett who flew from Fort Scott, Ill., to Kelly the next leg between Eberta Field Field, 1,700 miles, through sunshine and Post Field. Fort Sill, Okla., , which had not been covered before in

This story of Captain Bartlett's an airplane up to this time, proved

of difficult flying over the Ozark He covered the 341 mfles between mountains and came down at Hugo, He had made his course straight

hour, favored by a stiff wind from an air line for Fort Sill but with troubles was monstrous.

the Great Lakes and at an altitude nothing but a rough carpet of high of between 7,000 and 9,000 feet. On hills and thick timber under him as the second leg of the trip between far as he could see, and on account Memphis, . Tennessee, and Payne of the bad weather making, he Field, West Point, Miss., wishing abandoned the air line to the west to stop for lunch, he descended and and veered to the south. Sixty miles was close to the ground over an in this direction from Hugo he enabandoned race track when he sud- countered a gale of such force as to denly found the air so thin he knew fell trees below him. He attempted

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Proceedings before the senate election com-6.000 feet to 3,000 feet, and drifted campaign expenditures, has been and which may have expired should seen tinue. Approaching West Point fine about two miles side-wise when he abandoned by a vote of six to five, be voluntarily renewed. It is, not The air was again encountered but over finally broke through the storm and It was decided improper for the ex- probable that new properties nor Four million soldiers had seen tinue. Approaching West Point fine about two miles side-wise when he newspaper adds that there were 490,- this town he ran into an electrical came out miles off his course but into isting committee to inquire into the dry weather. By compass calcula- election of a senator to the next con- able to receive benefits under the

(Continued on Page Four) gress.

to them not only their saviours, their rescuers, but the nation which has fed them for four years. With tears in their eyes they assured me today that they would have starved to death had it not been for America ity, as a result of her permit- + and in their enthusiastle joy they + ting German troops to cross the + Hun still if it had not been for the declared they would be slaves of the

They meant what they said, for beside the black, yellow and red of the Belgian's noble flag waves the Stars and Stripes everywhere-Edwin L. James in Portland Telegram.



opposition to the proposed league of The following statement from nations, and declared that any ar- Henry M. Parks, director of the Orerangement to cause the United States gon bureau of mines and geology, at to become embroiled in European Portland, will be of interest to those engaged in the development of chrome properties:

"Word is just received from Washington that pending the arrangement of certain details in connection with the administration of the war min-NEWBERRY IS SENATOR erais act it is very important that the present status of all leases or contracts in relation to the chrome industry be maintained without change. It will doubtless be for the best interest for all concerned in the mittee, contesting the election of chrome industry that all leases or Truman H. Newberry, republican, of contracts which have been in force lichigan, on the ground of excessive during the past few weeks or months new owners of old properties will be

provisions of the act."

HENRY FORD BEATEN