

RUSSIAN REFORM JUDICIAL SYSTEM NEAR COMPLETION

PETROGRAD, July 10 (correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The reform of Russia's judicial system, proceeding rapidly under the provisional government, has brought with it the institution of women magistrates, unknown elsewhere in Europe.

The higher courts already have been reformed. One of the new government's first acts was to reintroduce the famous "judicial statute," promulgated by Alexander II in 1864 during his brief reforming fit after the Crimean war, but abolished by his reactionary successors. The reform of the minor local courts, the peasant courts and the police courts is a more complicated task, but virtually it is accomplished.

Chief is the reform of the courts of the peace, corresponding to police courts in other European states. The system of peasant jurisdiction also has been reformed by the abolition of the volost courts. Before the revolution the real judicial authority in the villages was the "rural chief," or Zemski Natchalnik, usually retired army officer or other person without legal training, who also was administrator of peasant affairs; and therefore was often in a position to justify as magistrate his own illegal acts as administrator. The rural chiefs have all been dismissed and, for the peasants as already for the so-called "privileged classes," justice definitely is severed from administration.

The reform of the courts of the peace is radical. Formerly a single magistrate of the peace sat in judgment. In future three magistrates will sit, the chairman having the rank of justice of the peace and the two others being members of the peace court. The electoral principle on American lines is introduced. By a law of June, 1912, the old government consented to election of peace magistrates; but the law was only partially put in force, as it was distasteful to reactionary ministers. The law of 1912 will now everywhere be put in force.

The qualification for voting for the magistrates has been democratized, as was demanded in 1912 by all progressive parties in the duma. Henceforth any person of either sex more than 25 years old, who has passed a secondary school or higher school examination may be elected justice of the peace. This opens the position of petty judge to practically all women of the middle and upper classes and to many women from the poorer classes. Men and women without this educational qualification may be elected if they have had legal experience as court officials or lawyers' clerks. As subordinate "members of the peace court," sitting with the chairman or chairwoman, any man or woman who can read or write may be elected.

An appeal will, as heretofore, lie to the peace sessions (Mirfovoi Svezd). The reform makes Russia's system of petty administration of justice one of the most democratic in the world.

AUSTRIA INSPIRED PEACE PROPOSALS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Some of the morning newspapers refrain from commenting on the pope's peace proposals, while those which mention them editorially ascribe them to Austria, and either reject absolutely or indicate the belief that the text when received will show them to be unacceptable. The Daily News, which, although a firmer supporter of the allies' aims, has a decided peace leaning, says that whatever reason has hitherto restrained the pope from coming forward as an official champion of peace, the long delay has materially impaired the advantages the vatican originally possessed for disinterested intervention.

\$60,000 AWARD IF HE BOMBS BERLIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Friends here of Leslie McMurtry, aviator, and son of L. M. McMurtry, California oil operator, received information today that if he is the first American aviator to drop a bomb in Berlin, he will receive \$60,000. It is said that McMurtry's father promised to pay his son \$25,000 if he achieved this feat, and another member of the family added \$35,000 to the pledge.

HOW TO ADDRESS MEN ON BOARD SHIP OF THE NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Hundreds of letters addressed to men on board ships of the United States navy go astray, for lack of proper information on the part of senders on the right way to address them.

All mail to bluejackets at sea should be addressed, first of all in a legible hand writing; next of importance is to know positively on which ship the man is or was stationed, says an official announcement. A letter to John Avery Smith on board the U. S. S. South Carolina should be addressed as follows:

John Avery Smith,
U. S. S. South Carolina,
Care Postmaster,
New York City, N. Y.

If a correspondent does not know to which ship a man has been assigned, write to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, giving his name in full, home address, place of enlistment and the branch of service in which he enlisted. There are five separate branches in the navy; first, the regular navy; second, the marine corps; third, the national naval volunteers; fourth, the national naval reserve force, and fifth, the naval reserve flying corps.

When one is not certain that the man sought has enlisted in the navy, but would like to trace him, the following letter addressed to the Bureau of Navigation would serve as a guide:

"Bureau of Navigation,
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

"Is there a man in the navy by the name of John Avery Smith, age about thirty one years; height five feet eight inches; weight, about one hundred and seventy pounds; brown hair and blue eyes; home address is Cumberland, Maryland? If so please notify

"Yours truly,
"Mrs. John Avery Smith,
"152 Franklin street,
"Boston, Mass."

If men enlisting in the navy will furnish relatives and friends with the following information, much time, worry and patience will be saved. They should give their name in full, rating, in which branch of service they have enlisted, place of enlistment and, if possible, to which ship they are assigned. If these suggestions are followed, mail will reach its destination with little loss of time.

The address to all men on board ships is care Postmaster, N. Y.

STRIKERS DEMAND UNION RECOGNITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Recognition of the new union now forming is the principal demand made on the United Railways company by striking employes, whose walkout has partly paralyzed street-car service here, it was announced today by B. F. Bowber, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America. In addition, the men demand \$3.50 for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime. Bowber claimed that more than 1900 platform men are out today and the company's service is only 20 per cent normal.

Jesse Lilienthal, president of the company, declared today that "normal service will be resumed shortly." He said recruits from Pacific coast cities were coming in rapidly. The company is paying them \$5 a day, and the same sum to employes refusing to join the strike.

FINNISH LANDTAG ESPOUSES REVOLT

PETROGRAD, Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Helsingfors declared that the landtag, ignoring the government's dissolution manifesto, will resume sessions this week. Nevertheless the socialist majority is preparing for the contingency that Petrograd may enforce the dissolution and the holding of elections.

The socialist congress declares that the such elections are unconstitutional, the party must participate and demand that the new landtag proclaim itself a constituent assembly empowered to enact a new constitution by a bare majority without consulting Russia.

TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL MOUTH, TAKE A LESSON FORM MISS GERALDINE FARRAR



By IDA McGLONE GIBSON. Geraldine Farrar is most attractive when her mobile lips open and widen in a smile. Mme. Farrar has the most beautiful teeth of any woman in opera.

Like most good singers she has a large mouth, but no one need fear a large mouth if one has beautiful teeth. Indeed, the man who sat next to me at the opera said, "The beauty of a woman's mouth is her teeth," and then he added, "They should not be dead white. Dead white teeth look like tombstones."

One must remember beauty means first good health, and without good teeth one cannot be healthy. Besides the necessity of good teeth for proper

mastication of food, modern medical research has attributed to bad teeth rheumatism, heart trouble and many other chronic diseases which come from septic poisoning.

One should visit ones' dentist twice a year and have one's teeth thoroly cleaned. Brush your teeth night and morning. At night use a little pure castile soap on your tooth brush and then dip your finger into precipitated chalk and rub carefully all about your teeth, both inside and outside. This will prevent any acidity of the stomach from attacking the teeth.

In the morning brush your teeth with diluted alcohol, about one teaspoonful to a glass of witch hazel or peroxide of hydrogen in about the same proportions.

CHINESE TAKE OVER INTERNED VESSELS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—Three Austrian merchantmen, interned in the harbor, have been taken over by Chinese naval forces. The ships were undamaged, and no resistance was offered. The German and Austrian ships now taken over have an aggregate tonnage of 18,000.

STREET CAR MEN OF PORTLAND ORGANIZE

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—An advance of 5 cents an hour, approximately, will be demanded by 1200 members of the recently organized local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Employes, the newly formed union of Portland street car men, according to unofficial reports of the closed meeting held here tonight. The men are motormen and conductors of the Portland Railway Light and Power company.

A proposal will be submitted to the company officials within a few days. W. C. Elford, secretary, said the men were balloting on several proposals affecting shorter hours and wage schedule. An eight hour day is one proposal.

O. A. C. RATED AS DISTINGUISHED BY ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Educational institutions rated as "distinguished colleges," and "honor schools," for the year 1917 because of the excellent military standing of their student battalions, were announced today by the war department.

The list of distinguished colleges includes, Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, University of California, Oregon Agricultural college and Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

ORDERS FOR AIRPLANES PLACED IN EUROPE

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The American aviation service announces that orders for airplanes have been placed in allied countries and that delivery will begin soon. The American aviation observers who were sent to the British, French, Italian and Russian fronts are prepared to make a detailed report on aerial warfare as carried on by allied aviators.

HAWAIIAN JAPS JOIN U. S. ARMY TO FIGHT KAISER

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 15.—Guests at the banquet tendered the imperial Japanese mission here last night were electrified when the mayor of the city, in his address, declared:

"We remember Kuroki and Nogai at Port Arthur. We rejoice to know that the successors of these men now come to fight shoulder to shoulder with our boys in khaki."

The mayor, who wore the order of the Rising Sun, conferred upon him on a previous occasion, added the following:

"Since 1854, with the establishment of international relations, there has been nothing but good will and

amity between our peoples. We appreciate that in the present war the sea lanes have been kept open by your navy, and now we are glad to see the old Stars and Stripes, and the flag of the Rising Sun flying side by side, and the Japanese and Americans side by side in the struggle for a sure and lasting peace."

There was a tremendous outburst of cheering when, at the conclusion of Viscount Isail's speech, Chairman McNaab said:

"Secretary Lansing has just telegraphed Assistant Secretary Long that the governor of Hawaii has informed him an entire company of Japanese, born and raised in Hawaii, has joined the United States army."

NEW SWISS MINISTER TO UNITED STATES HERE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 15.—Dr. Jean Adolphe Sulzer, recently appointed as minister to the United States from Switzerland, arrived here today on a Spanish ship.

HASTEN RAILROAD TO ALASKA COAL

SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 15.—The construction of the section of the United States railway extending from Seward to Matanuska coal fields should be completed with all possible haste, in order to make available the great fuel supplies of that field, Herbert A. Meyer, assistant secretary of the Interior, said here last night. Meyer has just finished a detailed investigation of the coal fields, railroad construction, traffic condition and hauling costs. He left last night for Seattle and the east. Lack of labor is delaying the connecting of the two ends of the Eward-Anchorage lines. Places could be found for 500 more men.

**Don't fuss with hubby
about droppin' tobacco
ashes on the carpet.**

**Them ashes keep
the moths out an' the
hubby in.**

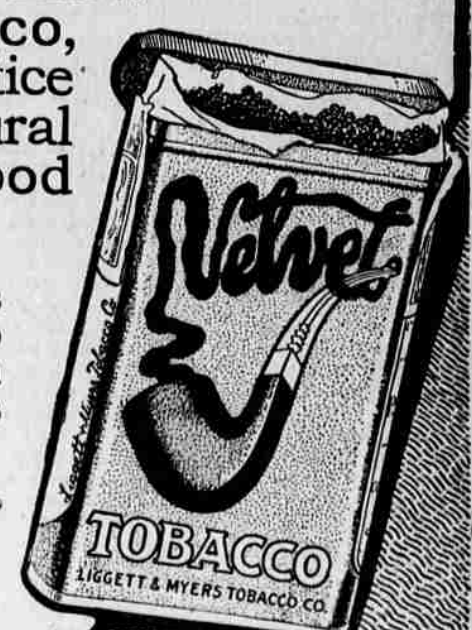
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YOU-ALL who know
pipe tobacco,
won't fail to notice
VELVET'S natural
aged-in-the-wood
smoothness.

It is the smoothness
that only comes from two
years' ageing in wooden
hogsheads:—Nature's
Way.

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drink during the warm
days of summer!**

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well as refreshing?

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Prepare Postum in the usual
way; then cool with ice—
adding sugar, and a little
lemon or cream as preferred.

**Makes a Dandy
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Men wanted in Logging Camps, Sawmills,
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