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GEN. KORNILOFF GREETED AT MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S SAVIOR

(Continued from Page One.)

army practice when welcoming a specially loved commander, held a rose.

General Korniloff alighted from the train soon after noon, followed by a body guard of Tokai Cossacks, Russian Asiatics in prune colored caftans, leather belts and vast shaggy sheep-skin buskies.

Resembles a Jap.

General Korniloff, who is of Cossack parentage, resembles a Japanese. He is below medium height and of medium size. He has small black eyes and a sparse tartar beard. His manner was grave and modest as he inspected the guard of honor. He spoke to some of the soldiers and each soldier threw a flower under his foot as he passed.

As General Korniloff marched between lines of soldiers toward M. Rodtcheff, the officers drew their swords and the band played the Marseillaise. Addressing the Russian commander, M. Rodtcheff said:

"Russia has all her army wants, arms, supplies, and a brilliant commander. All she lacks is a fighting spirit among her soldiers. It is you, General, who have the will and the means to restore that spirit."

After kissing M. Rodtcheff, General Korniloff made a brief speech, roughly phrased, but impressive by its unpretentiousness.

Korniloff's Speech.

"We expect from Moscow," General Korniloff said, "a message to the army. That message, I hope, will not in this grave crisis be of liberty and equality in the name which, falsely interpreted, Russia's people have been driven off the right track, but a message of victory and order. For myself, at any sacrifice I shall do all in my power to turn that message into reality. I believe in and predict the rearmament of our army."

As General Korniloff left the stand he was given a tremendous ovation by the military and civilian population. The working classes, however, were absent.

In view of the sharply defined attitude of General Korniloff towards the cabinet and the socialists, his declaration to the conference tomorrow is awaited with the keenest interest. His intimates, however, declare that on long to his position he will not indulge in any sharp attacks. They say that the program of the military party and its criticisms of the government probably will appear in a speech which General Alexieff, the former commander in chief, already has prepared.

SAY MICHAELIS IS A FAILURE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—The possibility of another change in imperial chancellors in Germany is discussed by Georg Bernard in the Voelische Zeitung. He says that it is plainly evident that the appointment of a minor official like Dr. Michaelis, without general political experience, was a great mistake. Parliament, he argues, must take the matter of internal reforms and peace into its own hands.

Theodor Wolff of the Tageblatt dismisses the new hundred-million-reichsmark commission "as a nostrum designed to soothe the cry of the German people for popular control of the government." Herr Wolff attacks Dr. Michaelis' reasons for sidetracking parliamentary reform until after the war and says that the truth is that these reforms are not desired just now.

AN HISTORIC EPOCH.

WE LIVE in an historic epoch. No other period of the past is fraught with greater and more portentous changes. Events we carelessly read of daily will be studied by all futurity as exceeding in interest for humanity all records of the past.

The world wide war, the frantic bloody convulsions of a decadent feudalism that for a thousand years has shackled and enslaved mankind and desolated the earth, and the new conception of democracy as the brotherhood of man, vitalized by the Russian revolution, mark the dying gasps of the old civilization and the painful birth throes of the new, a period surpassing in far reaching effect all epochs of the past.

The French revolution gave us moder civilization. It pushed humanity a long way up the winding spiral stairway of progress. Its work for human liberty is still further advanced by the Russian ideal which is that all peoples are but parts of a universal unity.

No portion of the globe is watched more absorbingly by students of history than Russia—struggling with a revolution and a relentless foreign foe, torn with dissensions and a prey to foreign propaganda seeking to demoralize democracy and artfully create anarchy—led by theoretical extremists whose preachings mean disintegration and chaos. Yet Russia, given time and help, will work out her own salvation—and it is a vital part of America's business in the war to give this aid and help.

America is in the war to make the world safe for democracy. As long as German autocracy exists, democracy is not safe, either in Russia, Belgium, France, America or anywhere else. Autocracy must cease to be a nuisance and a menace to civilization. As long as imperial ambition is allowed to run amuck, there can be no such thing as international law or right—and the gospel of might will rule the world. As long as autocracy is permitted, just so long must militarism exist, just so long will nations have to arm to resist aggression, just so long will public rights be subject to indiscriminate violations.

Autocracy is the survival of feudalism, based on the politics of the distant past. Dynasties are anachronisms in the 20th century. The rule of an irresponsible oligarch has no more place in a modern civilization than a massacre of St. Bartholomew. We have outgrown the use of the sword to enforce religion—and must outgrow the use of the sword to enforce political opinion and imperialistic desires.

If the war does not drive the present system of German government off the earth, we may rest assured that it will have to be undertaken again a score of years hence, for democracy cannot exist save thru destruction of autocracy. Any peace that leaves autocracy in the saddle can be but a truce in the warfare that must continue until feudalism is either eliminated or triumphant.

America is fighting for the same cause that Russia is fighting—not for colonies or territories or indemnities—but to make democratic civilization secure from aggression. The new Russia promptly repudiated territorial aggrandizement, and all the feudal baggage of imperialism and remains in the war solely to free her development from aggression.

The war must destroy whatever there is left of imperialism in the world—even the democratic imperialism of the British empire will give way as federations of self governing states, growing loser and loser in common ties as the necessity for unity against aggression lessens.

It is this vital point—the destruction of autocracy, the forcing of the German people to rule themselves, that has been entirely lost sight of by Pope Benedict in his peace proposal. He has shoved the unessential things—such as boundaries and colonies and restorations to the fore, overlooking the essential thing, without which there can be no permanent realization of his hope, "that the material force of arms shall give way to the moral force of right"—for the only right autocracy recognizes is its own divine right to rule, slaughter, devastate and enslave.

BOOKS OF FLUNKER AUTHORS ADOPTED

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 27.—Fate, aided by the literary muse, shipped back at the University of California today through Jack London and Frank Norris.

London in his poverty was unable to continue his degree, Norris was refused one because he "flunked" on mathematics.

Today the university formally recognized the talents of the authors by formally accepting recommendations of the national joint committee in English of the National Educational association and the National Council of Teachers of English that London's "Martin Eden" and Norris' "The Pit," be used as books for study and general reading in the high schools.

BETHLEHEM STEEL'S NEW FINANCIAL PLAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Bethlehem Steel corporation's new financial plan was announced here today, the chief feature of which is that holders of old and new common stock will have the right to subscribe at par to \$20,000,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock. These shares will be convertible into common stock, class B, at \$115 a share.

GERMANS CONSIDER POPE'S PEACE NOTE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—Pope Benedict's peace note will be the principal subject of discussion at a meeting in Berlin this afternoon in which Imperial Chancellor Michaelis, members of the German parliament and representatives of Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg will participate. Reports from the German capital add that Dr. Michaelis will leave for Belgium immediately after the meeting.

LADIES TAKING INTEREST IN JACKSON CO. FAIR EXHIBITS

More interest is being manifested this year in the coming Jackson county fair by the ladies of the county than ever before, one reason being the splendid quarters at the Natatorium to display their products without any change or damage or loss. There will be an increased number of exhibits over previous years, especially in the culinary and fancy work departments. The ladies who have not secured a premium list should do so at once and prepare to make an exhibit. They can be secured at any store, the Commercial club, or from J. H. Carlson, the secretary.

DEO FOR RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA. Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment. ALL DRUG STORES. TUBES 25c JARS 50c.

TEACHERS READY FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR

ASHLAND, Aug. 27.—Ashland teachers in suburban schools are getting ready to fill the assignments. The majority of these schools will begin on Monday, September 3, although in some of the districts the fall term will "take up" later on, while in others the date of opening has not yet been fixed. An occasional district is continued as a summer school.

Prof. W. T. Van Scoy continues teaching at Wimer, R. F. D. district out of Rogue River.

Peter Spencer is re-engaged as superintendent at Talent. Mrs. V. A. Stewart and Mrs. George Stannard will also teach there. Miss Hazel Lowe, who was in Talent last year, will attend the normal school at San Jose, Cal.

Norman Ashcraft has already left to open his school at Richland, in Baker county. He was formerly at Dufur in Wasco county.

Hazel Bruner will continue teaching at Williams in Josephine county, and Hazel Dabzell has secured a school adjacent to the one in the Williams district.

Suzanne Homes will teach high school branches at Phoenix. Edith Moody will teach her initial term in the Nell Creek district.

At Gregory, a district in the Siskiyou, Edna Dahuff is continuing the summer term.

The school in the Green Mountain Springs district will be taught by Helen Eeke.

Priscilla Carnahan, recent graduate of the Ashland high school, will teach her initial term in the Pilot Rock district.

Florence Allen will teach in the Foothills district of Jackson county.

W. H. Ashcraft has been re-elected as teacher in the Valleyview district, northwest of town.

Helen Moore will teach in the Butte Cree district near Brownsboro.

Georgia Whitlock of Medford is the new teacher in the Murphy district near Lithia Springs. Thelma Throne, former teacher, will attend O. A. C. at Corvallis.

Nell Peachy will teach at Soda Springs in what is termed the lower district; upper district not yet reported.

Hazel Shayer will teach near Dairy in Klamath county.

Minnie Poley will continue her school at Stayton. Her sister, Eva Poley, resigned from the primary department of the junior high school, will pursue advanced studies at Corvallis.

Varne Blue will teach the Liberty school at Wellen. J. C. Barnard, formerly at Tofo, will begin the fall term's work at Eagle Point, where Pina Benedict is an assistant. Onelta Barnard, formerly assistant at Tofo, is attending college in California.

The new principal at the Bellevue school is Howard Grover, with Corinne Sweet as assistant. Armeta Kaiser teaches in the schools of Sacramento county, Cal., and Olive Thorne, graduate of San Jose, who is visiting relatives here during the vacation season, will continue teaching at Antloch, Cal., near the normal school town.

In the Dead Indian section, Miss Bailey is teacher at Oak Ridge and Miss Larsen at The Cove.

At the Siskiyou school, midway between the Summit station and Sietzman, Maud Creeks is teaching the summer term. Other districts are yet to be reported. Helen Dieherson will not return to Wellen. Bertha Ellason has resigned her position at McCloud, Cal. Mrs. Ed. Barrett, who taught at Will, Cal., last term, will fill a position this fall in one of the Scott Valley districts of Siskiyou county.

With Medford trade in Medford made

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HOLLAND PLEASSED BY RESUMPTION OF AMERICAN TRAFFIC

THE HAGUE, Monday, Aug. 27.—The news from Washington that thirty or more Dutch vessels will be permitted to sail from the United States with grain owned by the Netherlands government has been received with satisfaction although uncertainty still prevails as to the nature of the arrangements. It is learned authoritatively the cargoes of all the Dutch ships in question amount to some 100,000 tons.

The first proposal of the American authorities was that permission to export these cargoes be granted on condition that two thirds of them be turned over to the Belgian relief commission but it was found that the amount of fodder was so large that the relief commission would be unable to take its share. Holland therefore offered to give the commission such part as it was able to use and to bring to this country for the commission enough other grain to make up the stipulated quantity. This was not accepted. America to release something more than 100,000 tons of cargoes on condition that the larger part should go to Belgium and this is believed to be the arrangement which has now been agreed upon.

Passage of the released ships through the North sea is now regarded as comparatively safe. Sailings of freighters to America will be resumed only if facilities for obtaining cargoes are assured. This whole subject is in suspension pending the outcome of the negotiations of the Dutch mission to America.

The Belgian relief commission's portion of the cargoes is likely to be extremely welcome, as its provisioning is much behind and 12,000 tons of grain was recently advanced to it by Holland. The relief steamship Turbina arrived at Rotterdam from the United States today with about 6,000 tons of wheat.

The minister of agriculture today decreed that from September 2 the bread ration will be further reduced from 311 to 254 grams daily.

Mrs. J. T. Pleisch and sister, of Portland, are visitors in the city today, en route to Crater Lake.

ALLIED OFFICERS TO HELP TRAIN NATIONAL ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A group of British or French army officers, specialists in various details of trench warfare, will be attached to the national guard and national army camps under plans worked out by the war department, to expedite training of troops for special conditions they will meet at the front.

French and British governments have been asked to detail officers and probably eight or ten will be assigned to each of the 32 camps.

The foreign officers will not come in direct touch with the American troops. The training will be done entirely by the American officers of the companies, regiments or brigades, but the American officers will have the opportunity of consulting with their foreign associates who have had actual experience at the front with control of artillery fire, bombing attacks, machine guns and co-ordinating movements of infantry units in attack or on defensive operations.

There will be men who have learned under fire the lessons of maintaining telegraph or telephone communication; others whose specialty has been the co-ordination of airplane observation with the movements of the infantry; others who have been highly trained in observation balloon work, and so on through the list of highly specialized military subjects that have been developed in three years of trench warfare.

VENIZELOS GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ATHENS, Monday, Aug. 27.—A vote of confidence in the government was passed in parliament today at the conclusion of the debate on the speech from the throne. Premier Venizelos spoke for six hours. The majority report on the speech was accepted and the chamber adopted a resolution extending greetings to Serbia.

Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the rosy and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.



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O. C. BOGGS Atty. for State Land Board

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