

Kolchak Checks Eastward Raid Of Bolsheviki

Lenine's Forces Held Up on Line of Ishim River as Both Armies Prepare to Begin Decisive Conflict

Diplomats Desert Omsk

Appreciation of American Aid, Especially of the Red Cross, Voiced by Consul

OMSK, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (By The Associated Press).—The eastward drive of the Bolsheviki has been checked by Admiral Kolchak's forces along the line of the Ishim River at Petropavlovsk. Both sides are preparing to renew the struggle east of the river.

The evacuation of Omsk is continuing. Diplomatic and military representatives of the Allied powers, except Japan, plan to leave the city November 6. The Japanese representative did not indicate his intent on Ernest Harris, United States Consul General, intends to go to Novo Nikolaevo.

Admiral Kolchak and members of his government are determined to remain and defend Omsk against the Bolsheviki, despite the advice of many members of foreign missions.

Kolchak to Continue Fight

Admiral Kolchak told Consul General Harris yesterday he was not discouraged by the present reverses, and although he was not counting on outside assistance he intended to continue the struggle against the enemy.

It had been reported that an effort was being made to get further military aid from the Czech-Slovak forces still in Siberia, but Admiral Kolchak said that the Russian government had decided in accordance with the Paris Peace Conference to continue the fight.

Admiral Kolchak expressed gratitude for American assistance and emphasized particularly his appreciation of the efforts of the Red Cross, without which, he said, it would have been impossible to maintain the sanitary service of his forces. The leader of the Siberian forces referred in most complimentary terms to the work of Mr. Harris, saying his cordial cooperation had been a source of comfort and encouragement.

Hospital Patients Moved

The American Red Cross is moving hospital patients in Omsk to waiting trains, preparatory to evacuation eastward. The Red Cross personnel, aside from the physicians and nurses accompanying the sanitary trains, in addition to the American railway personnel, are being evacuated to the Omsk on Consul General Harris's special train. Freezing weather and a heavy snowfall have increased the severity of the plight of civilian fugitives and the sick and wounded, many of whom are being moved in unheated or inadequately heated box cars.

Offices of Sinn Fein Parliament Raided

Nine, Including Three Members of Commons, Seized; Troops Are Attacked in Cork

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—Nine persons were arrested by the authorities in a raid on the offices of the Sinn Fein parliament-to-day.

Those taken in custody included John O'Mahony, John Hayes and Frank Linn, Sinn Fein members of the British House of Commons. Many documents were seized by the raiders.

CORK, Nov. 11.—Constant collisions between the military and civilians here resulted in serious rioting last night, when soldiers, enraged in consequence of frequent attacks upon them, broke through the police and came into conflict with the crowd.

Sticks and stones were used freely, and belts were removed and forcefully swung. There were a few revolver shots. A captain and a private of the troops were wounded seriously.

The police eventually dispersed the crowd and got the soldiers back to their barracks.

Labor Congress to Get Soviet Peace Plea To-day

Proposal That Conference Recommend Prompt Acceptance by Allies To Be Submitted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Proposal that the international Labor Conference go on record as favoring immediate acceptance by all the Allied and associated powers of the request for Russian soviet government for peace negotiations will be submitted to-morrow to the conference, it was announced to-day by Gino Baldesi, Italian labor delegate.

In making the announcement, Mr. Baldesi declared himself strongly opposed to any soviet form of government, but asserted he was not in sympathy with the attempt of the Allied and associated powers to force definite form of government on Russia.

The commission of fifteen on hours of work passed four hours discussing the draft convention without touching upon the convention's subject matter. Debate hinged on the

Lodge Hints He May Join 'Bitter Enders'

Fighting Airmen From All Parts of World in Reunion

More Than 800, Including Several Famous Aces, Pay Tribute to Dead and Live Battles Over Again

America's fighting airmen lived over again last night their battles in the shell-rattling skies of Europe.

For them it was the first reunion since the Germans gave up the struggle a year ago. More than 1,500 including some of the most foremost air fighters in the world came from all parts of the world to attend a dinner at the Hotel Commodore, which marked the first of their annual reunions. Three hundred of these were unable to obtain seats at the tables, the committee not having expected more than 1,000 to attend.

At the outset a silent tribute was paid to those brave comrades of the air who made the greatest sacrifice in chivalrous combat.

Laurence L. Briggs, president of the American Flying Club, under the auspices of which the dinner was given, presided. The dinner scarcely had started when a commotion was caused by William B. Stout, one of the greatest flier-makers of the club. He entered the grand ball room of the hotel, dressed as a messenger boy, and quickly got into an altercation with a waiter.

As soon as the situation was straightened out, the members began poking fun at all things aeronautically pertinent by reading telegrams alleged to have been sent by prominent statesmen.

Among the famous aviators present were Major Paul Bauer, commander of an American squadron with the Polish legion, an ace who formerly was with the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and later with the United States air service; Ted Parsons, one of the original members of that famous escadrille, and a flight commander in Guyonnet's famous squadron; Brigadier General William Mitchell, commander of the United States air service in France; Colonel H. E. Hartney, Cole J. Younger, Captain Field Kindley, and Douglas Campbell, the first American trained ace.

In addition to the aces were many famous pilots, including Charley Willard, the first Curtiss flyer; Frank Coffin, Clifford B. Harmon and John Guy Gipatrick. All the pilots who started from the Eastern terminus of the transcontinental air race also were present, including Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson," the first to finish the race.

\$1,000,000 Paid Here For Salvadorean Coins

One million dollars worth of silver coins has been purchased from the Salvadorean Bank by an American company and is being shipped from San Salvador to the United States, according to a dispatch received here yesterday from the Central American republic.

Local bankers with Central and South American connections reported that they knew nothing of the purchase, but that with silver coin at a premium here it was entirely probable that the shipment was being made as a purely commercial transaction.

Wife, 31, Flees With Lad of 14, Says Her Husband Kissed Him and Four Children Goodby, Saying She Loved Another, He Asserts

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Nov. 11.—James Bell, Jr., night watchman at the New York Telephone Company's plant here, yesterday he installed a housekeeper in his home in order that his four small children may not be alone while he is at work. Neighbors noticed that Mrs. Bell was no longer about the house and wondered why, Bell explained to-day.

"Monday morning when I returned home," he said, "my wife had all her things packed. I asked her what the idea was. She told me she was going away with Eddie Lawrence, though she was joking, but she soon made me understand she wasn't."

"I love him more than anybody in the world," she said to me. "Please don't try to hold me, James."

"I said I wouldn't try to hold a woman when I knew I'd lost her heart. Then she kissed me and her babies good-bye and left."

Lawrence, Bell said, is seventeen years old. Mrs. Bell is thirty-one. The youth departed from his home on Ninety-second Street, Port Hamilton, about the same time Mrs. Bell went away. The husband said young Lawrence had spent much time in the Bell home and he had regarded him as a friend of the family. Lawrence sold a motorcycle just before he disappeared and Mrs. Bell had some money she had saved.

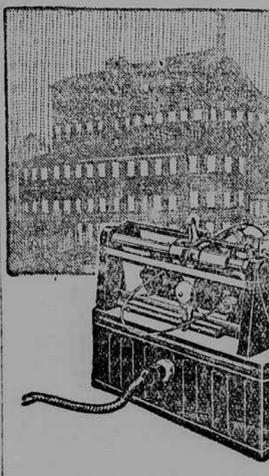
The eldest of the Bell children is seven, the youngest two and one-half years.

Oklahoma Republican Leads by 712 Votes

Only 13 Precincts Remain To Be Heard From in Congressional Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 11.—The latest unofficial returns to-day from 252 of 265 precincts in the Fifth Congressional District placed the majority of J. W. Harrell, Republican candidate for Congress in Saturday's special election, at 712 votes.

The vote in the returns to date from 252 precincts gave Claude Weaver Democrat, 10,859, and J. W. Harrell 11,551. Mr. Harrell's race was made in opposition to the league of nations.



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Wood Favors Princeton \$14,000,000 Endowment

Spirit of University in War Time Praised; Need for Able Educators Emphasized

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Major General Leonard Wood, in a letter to Dr. John Grier Hibben, the president of Princeton made public to-day, as the nation commemorated the signature of the armistice, commends the endowment drive of the university to \$14,000,000. The text of the letter follows:

"My dear President Hibben: I note that Princeton has undertaken to raise an endowment fund of \$14,000,000. I presume this is to enable you to give the teaching force adequate salaries and to extend the work of the university. I hope you will have a speedy and complete success. Princeton rendered loyal and splendid service in support of the Plattsburg training camps, and through these and courses of military training at the university aided greatly in providing a reserve of officers and in building up a spirit of preparedness and service. The spirit of the university during the war was most inspiring. Its contribution to the war by way of trained men was of very great value. The war is practically over, but we want as many of the type of men who represented Princeton in the war as we can get in the work which follows the war in the every day work of our national life. We want them in the teaching profession and in all lines of activity."

"I note that many of the best men are leaving the teaching profession for other work, because they cannot live on the pittance they receive. We must have in the teaching profession men and women of the best ability and highest character, as they are not only imparting knowledge and evoking power, but are very largely forming the character and bent of the leaders of to-morrow."

"I sincerely hope that you will succeed in securing this much needed endowment. Sincerely yours, "LEONARD WOOD."

2,000 Captains Have Left Service of Regular Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Bricklayers are paid more than captains in the army, the morale branch of the General Staff declared to-day in announcing that the 2,000-mark in resignations in the regular army has just been reached.

To show how present army pay is rated, the morale branch statement said:

"Bricklayers employed on government work in Washington and vicinity are paid \$9 per diem at the rate of \$2,862 per annum, while the base pay of a captain is \$2,400."

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FIFTH AVENUE

'Louie the Barber' Found With Dirk in His Hair

Meets Death Promised Him After He Prosecuted Alleged Assaulters Last Month

A seven-inch dirk plunged to the hilt in his hair and many slashes on his hands and fingers, attesting his struggle for life, "Louie the Barber" was found dead early yesterday morning on the pavement of Shinnong Alley. He had met the revenge promised him in his last fight as a gangster.

The dead man's real name was Edwige Gellino. He was thirty years old and lived at 330 West Eighty-ninth Street. In October, while passing 201 Elizabeth Street, five shots were fired at "Louie," and in spite of a warning that "he would get his" if he pressed a charge against his assailants, he appeared in court against them. The men were discharged, and the police believe there may be a connection in the shooting affray and yesterday's murder.

The body was found near the Shinnong Alley, a short, winding passage east of the corner of West Eighty-ninth Street and Lafayette Street and extends back several buildings and emerges again on Bleecker Street.

No blood was found near the body, but Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, chief medical examiner, and it is believed the gangster was killed on the East Side and taken to Shinnong Alley in an automobile.

Aldermen Sounds General Alarm for 'Lost' \$1,300,000

ALDERMEN have twenty days to make reductions, but cannot increase. The total budget, including the state tax of \$8,639,156.37, as presented to the Aldermen yesterday, amounts to \$273,689,488.13.

The Brooklyn Aldermen met as a board of county canvassers at the office of the County Clerk in Brooklyn and organized to count the votes in the recent election. County Clerk William E. Kelly swore in the Aldermen as canvassers. He also paid a tribute to the late Aldermen John J. Diemer and William W. Colne.

Alderman James J. Molen was elected chairman.

Quinn Wants to Know What Happened to 1919 Budget Appropriation for Disposal of Ashes and Garbage

ALDERMAN William F. Quinn, Manhattan, Republican, yesterday announced in the Board of Aldermen that he would at the next session of the board start a search for a missing appropriation of \$1,300,000 in the budget of 1919 to the Department of Street Cleaning for "final disposition."

"Final disposition" is an elastic term in the present Board of Estimate, as well as in the Department of Street Cleaning," said the alderman. "I have not been able to discover what became of that big item of \$1,300,000. At the meeting of the board next week I shall introduce a resolution requesting the Comptroller and the secretary of the Board of Estimate to tell what has happened to it."

Alderman Bruce M. Falconer, Republican, introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of the Board of Estimate for a statement with reference to every item of revenue bonds authorized during 1919 by the Board of Estimate. He also served notice that with the induction of La Guardia and Curran into the Board of Estimate the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen would press the matter of a less expensive plan for the disposal of city garbage.

"This matter was an issue two years ago, and it was an issue this year," said Falconer. "The present administration confessed helplessness. There is no reason why this city should not have as good a method of garbage and a disposal as Chicago and other cities. The Street Cleaning Department dumps the stuff at sea at an enormous cost."

Alderman Frankenstein, Socialist, began to speak on the "unwarranted state and Federal raids" last Saturday, but Alderman Kennedy, presiding, ruled him out of order.

Pursuant to the call of the Mayor the Aldermen met in special session for a short time yesterday to receive the budget for 1920 as adopted by the Board of Estimate. The budget was referred to the Finance Committee. The

Slain Policeman's Name for Honor Roll

McCormack Had Picture Taken With Wife and Children Few Hours Before Death

The name of John J. McCormack, patrolman for only twenty days before he met his death, will be inscribed within the next week upon the marble honor roll of policemen killed in the performance of duty that hangs near the door of Police Headquarters. His will be the fifty-third name on this roll.

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8. Eight—If an industry can no longer be defended, all construction and boiler must be exploded.
9. Nine—The occupation of all food bureaus.
10. Ten—A general organization is to be created within twenty-four hours.
11. Eleven—The several guiding orders and directions will come from Berlin.
12. Twelve—The supporting points of the organization are Bremen, Leipzig, Halle, Stuttgart and Berlin.
13. Thirteen—Economic strikes to be suppressed with all means.
14. Fourteen—Specialization of strikes on railway transportation of food and in other industries will be stopped.
15. Fifteen—Financial support and material assistance are promised from Russia.
16. Sixteen—It is to be reported immediately how many and what kinds of weapons are on hand and what organizations already have been formed.

Berlin Finds 'Red' Program Of Civil War

Sixteen Instructions to Communists Give Plans for Uprising in 5 Cities of Empire at Same Time

Promise Aid From Russia

Occupation of All Food Bureaus One of Features; Protect Factories

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (By The Associated Press).—A Communist program entitled "Preparations for Civil War," which was captured recently at Karow, near Weimar, by troops of Minister of Defense Noske, contains sixteen instructions to Communists, as follows:

1. As a preparation for unified dealings, it is necessary to inform only reliable men, such as have had the closest connection with the combined executive councils of the Communists and Independents, and are considered reliable by the council.
2. A basic condition: Shortly before beginning the uprising inform the masses.
3. Three—The creation of armed groups in individual industries.
4. Four—Strike leadership will not be given over to officials of industrial councils.
5. Five—The ruthless stoppage of industries.
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