

Gilroy Named By Fusion for Third Place

Nephew of Former Mayor Unanimous Designation of Steering Group for President of Aldermen

Quit Tammany Three Years Ago

Lawyer, 32, and Resident of Manhattan; Platform Will Be Drafted Soon

Politics Forces Out Assistants Of La Guardia

Ousted City Employees Declare They Refused to Keep Jobs at Cost of Losing Independence at Polls

Called 'Yellow,' They Say Rathfelder Is Accused of Neglecting Duty; \$6,000 a Year Lost to Oppikofer

Two assistants of F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, resigned yesterday because of alleged political differences with their chief.

Set Down in Writing

Mr. Oppikofer, whose salary was \$6,000 a year, wrote a letter in which he said:

Decision Reached Quickly

Rathfelder said Mr. La Guardia called him to his office and asked him how he stood on the primaries. He said he replied that he would leave the question of the primaries to the members of his organization.

Choice Approved by Women

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw said that she was glad to support Mr. Gilroy. She said that she had borne an honorable part in giving the vote to women.

Uster's Stand Reported As Delaying Irish Peace

Republicans, It Is Declared, Hold to Belief Satisfactory Agreement Can Be Made

Carrier Pigeons Used to Send Drugs to Addicts in Prison

Carrier pigeons have been used to transport drugs from vendors on the East Side to addicts on Blackwell's Island, according to Detective Quigley, of the police narcotic squad.

When Out of Town

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New York Tribune

Venezelos to Wed Rich Friend of Anastasia

GENEVA, Aug. 3.—Eutheros Constantinos Venezelos, former Premier of Greece, is engaged to marry Mme. Schillizzi, a wealthy Greek woman and a friend of Princess Anastasia of Greece, according to a report received here from St. Moritz, where Venezelos is at present.

Britain Votes To Build Four Huge Cruisers

Commons Gives Approval After Churchill Asserts Empire Dare Not Depart From One-Power Rule

Must Keep Pace With Other Navies

High Hopes in Disarming Meeting, but No Assurance of Scrapped Fleets

Caruso's Fortune Is Placed at \$1,500,000

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. NAPLES, Aug. 3.—An estimate of Enrico Caruso's estate today revealed that although he rose from a penniless boy to the rank of millionaire, his numberless benefactions kept down his fortune. Caruso's will, drawn in America in 1919, divides the estate among his family. It will amount to 50,000,000 lire, or, at the present rate of exchange, about \$1,500,000.

Caruso's Body Lies in State; Burial To-day

Scenes of Pathos Enacted Imposing Ceremony Will Be Held in Naples Cathedral; U. S. Consul May Speak

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Kansas Governor Alked Supreme Council to Seek Overthrow of Soviet Regime Through Relief Work, Paris Hears

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New York Tribune

Trenches Dug and Guns Mounted About Capital to Resist Attack; Fall of Soviet Is Predicted

Fugitives Leave Children Behind

60,000 Deserted in One Province; Food Trains Looted, Towns Burned

By Joseph Shaplen Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Red troops sent to halt the six million hunger-driven peasants advancing over the provinces of Tambov, Voronezh and Penza toward Moscow, have joined the peasants and are now moving on the capital of the Soviet republic, the Tribune correspondent was informed to-day by a source in close touch with conditions in Russia. The government is hurriedly preparing for the defense of the city.

The peasants are moving chiefly in four directions—toward Moscow, Siberia, the Caucasus and Ukraine. The peasants of Western Russia are now all on the move, and famine stricken mobs have reached Smolensk.

Troops sent to halt this advance thus far have failed. The situation in Samara and Saratov provinces is most critical. Driven almost insane by hunger and cholera, the peasants are deserting their children, the number abandoned in Samara alone reaching sixty thousand.

Soviet Downfall Forecast

Stories brought out of Russia by refugees all agree that while it is still impossible to determine the real measure of this catastrophic advance, four years of Bolshevik rule, one fact is certain—that the disaster is bound to reach proportions which the world never has seen before and that this will bring the downfall of the Soviet regime.

Maxim Gorky, the leader in Russia's attempt to get help from Western nations, is expected to reach Helsinki this week, whence he will leave immediately for Western Europe and possibly America to direct relief campaign propaganda.

The greatest difficulty confronting any large effort toward relief is the fact that the lines of railroads which had seemed to hold Russia together are broken, and every province, city, village and individual now thinks only of its own survival.

Such food trains as are being sent through are being held up and looted by mobs, which easily overcome the military guards. The Soviet has issued decrees providing for hard labor by all residents in the famine zones, not stricken by famine and disease who decline to pay the commodity tax recently adopted by the government, and the same punishment is applicable to those charging speculative prices. All trains consisting of more than five cars must be accompanied by a heavy guard, including attempt of imperialist efforts are being undertaken to stem the tide.

The Soviet press apparently is seeking to divert the attention of the Russian population from the famine by shouting that a new military invasion is threatening the country. Thus Karl Radok, writing in the Izvestia, speaks of the great need to keep them from utilizing the famine in Russia to bring about a new intervention by the Entente.

Soviet Press in Desperate Plight

The columns of the Soviet press recently have been filled with reports of slanders and demagogism in which the Bolsheviks have been indulging for the past four years. Deprived of its old intention and anti-blockade slogan, the press seeks to keep them alive by screaming at the top of its voice. Whether this will save the government will be shown by the development of the next four weeks.

Leonid Krassin, who has led the effort of Russia to establish trade with the outside world and who signed the commercial treaty with Great Britain, announces that the Soviet has abandoned for the present its efforts to place foreign orders for anything except food. Krassin is one of the leading members of the first four weeks.

From the same source it was reported that great preparations were being made to move the masses of peasants now moving toward Moscow. Many trenches have been dug about the city, and much war material, including field guns, has been installed, the reports said.

Other telegrams received at Helsinki reported that the Petrograd garrison had mutinied again.

Tchitcherin Charges Exaggeration

Famine conditions in the Volga provinces of Russia are very serious, according to the dispatches from Moscow of Foreign Affairs, has declared in a wireless dispatch to Vienna, says The Daily Herald. M. Tchitcherin, however, is said to have declared that "the foreign capitalists are selling exaggerated reports of the famine in the districts." The newspaper quotes the dispatch as saying, "but none of the frightful tales circulated throughout western Europe emanate