

YUDENITCH'S ARMY CONTINUES RETREAT

Bolsheviks Announce Capture of Series of Towns Near Petrograd.

SAY PURSUIT CONTINUES

Official Statement by Reds Claims Victories on All Fronts.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 9.—The forces of Gen. Yudenitch have retreated to Weirman station, according to a communication issued Saturday morning by the Russian Northwest Army.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. HELSINGFORS, Nov. 9.—Gen. Yudenitch's losses were so heavy in the recent fighting that some units are reduced to four-fifths. Three thousand men were sent south but now have been forced to vacate Odov and have retired to Yezmar.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Russian Bolshevik communication dated Saturday says that the Bolsheviks have occupied a series of villages thirty versts southwest of Krasnaya Gorka. They also have taken Kastovo and a number of villages thirty-three versts west of Gatchina.

"The pursuit of Gen. Yudenitch's retreating forces continues along the whole of the front, the statement adds. Fighting is proceeding toward the versts southeast of Yamburg. After taking Gdov the Bolsheviks advanced twenty versts north to the town. They occupied Gdov and the enemy is retiring in disorder in a westerly direction.

YUDENITCH STILL SHOWS CONFIDENCE

General and Staff Believe They Will Yet Win Petrograd.

By JOHN POLLOCK.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

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HELSINGFORS, Nov. 9.—I was present when Gen. Yudenitch evacuated Gatchina (twenty-five miles south of Petrograd). When I interviewed Gen. Yudenitch at Neris he admitted that a temporary retreat which he ascribed to difficulties in getting provisions and munitions because the Yamburg railway bridge was blown up. Although the cold season was approaching, Yudenitch thought operations would not come to a standstill and that the Bolsheviks were less able to stand a winter campaign than his troops. He looked forward, however, to further support from Russia's friends, especially regarding provisions.

LINKS PRINKIPO PLAN WITH N. Y. FINANCIERS

London "Times" Says It Was Urged by Jewish Interests.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the Public Ledger.

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—The "Times" launches into another attack upon Premier Lloyd George because of his Gdinhall speech dealing with Russia. It says in part: "The origin of the Prinkipo policy is attributed to military advisers, but indications that it was conceived by prominent Jewish financiers in New York, whose interest in Trotsky and his associates is of old standing.

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By the Associated Press.

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"We cannot fight indefinitely," M. Strandmann continued. "Our financial and economic condition will not permit this. Our military supplies are exhausted, those from England having ceased, and Esthonia and the other border States have no reason to fight longer."

Asked under what conditions Esthonia would be willing to enter into an agreement with the Bolsheviks, M. Strandmann replied: "It is too early to speak about terms. I think, however, it would be possible to bring about an armed truce somewhat like the truce of things existing between the Bolsheviks and Finland, at the frontier of which hostilities have ceased. A neutral zone might be established and controlled, perhaps by an allied commission, which would supervise any economic communication with the Bolsheviks."

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The Premier added that the Baltic States still were in the dark as to the attitude of the Allies toward the Border States League and the suggested conditions of peace with the Bolsheviks. He

COMBINE TO FIGHT GERMAN MOTORS

Cooperation of American and British Manufacturers by New Alliance.

VIEW TO BE EXCHANGED

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—"Wide cooperation in the design, production and distribution of motor cars will be made possible by the friendly alliance of British and American manufacturers, which is necessary if German competition in the markets of the world is to be met successfully." This is the opinion of Edward S. Jordan, an American automobile manufacturer and head of the American motor industry delegation which is here to confer with British manufacturers during the Olympic automobile show.

The other members of the delegation are R. M. Owen, president of the Owen Magneto Company; David Bercoff, an automobile editor; and Russell Begg of the Society of American Automobile Engineers. The general opinion here is that the outcome of the conference is likely to be a great Anglo-American motor trade. The British makers will be guests of the American builders in New York some time in the coming year.

"Germany is making great plans for capturing the markets of the world," said Mr. Jordan. "The future interests of Great Britain and America, as well as their present problems, are identical. The Olympia show reveals that the British makers recognize the world demand for lighter, more economical and better quality cars."

"They will bring to the American conference the high ideals of workmanship characteristic of England and will learn the American manufacturers' methods by which production costs and selling prices have been reduced in favor of the purchaser by quantity output. American and British manufacturers need not fear the invasion of one country by the other with large quantities of cheap cars."

"The American makers are coming to England to learn how to build better cars and how better to satisfy individual taste; the English makers can learn how to make more cars at a lower cost."

"The conference would enable the leaders who are familiar with British and Continental conditions to familiarize themselves with American road conditions, which in the past have been against the broader sale of English cars in the United States. Any encouragement that can be given to the importation of British cars by the United States will raise the American standard of manufacturing methods and will benefit the industry as a whole."

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The former Premier pointed out that Italy had attained the chief objects of her entry into the war by reaching the Brenner frontier, which in the past was the historical road of German invasions of Italy.

Leonida Bissolati, leader of the Reform Socialists and former Minister without portfolio, speaking before the electors of Cremona declared that the rights of sovereignty attained by all people through the war must be respected, even in the case of Russia.

"The Eriente policy toward Lenin's Russia" had been a bad policy, he said, and Italy must not adhere to it. Any pressure against "Leninism" must be abandoned for the sake of higher interests, especially when Italy offered to the Jews-Slaves the application to all of Dalmatia, except Zara, of that principle of nationality which she claimed for Fiume.

Your correspondent upon receiving the foregoing, immediately went to the editor of the "Times" and requested further enlightenment concerning the "Prominent Jewish financiers in New York," the editor said: "I do not care to say anything further at this time, but I have what I consider most excellent authority for making that statement."

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LADY ASTOR'S QUIPS SUBDUED HECKLERS

Regards Ex-Kaiser as Sufficiently Punished by Being Kept in Dutch Village.

PIQUANCY WINS VOTES

Told of Her Pretty Face, She Says She Thought She Lost That 15 Years Ago.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun and the Public Ledger.

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PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 9.—"Miss Nancy from Virginia" is resting quietly over the week end preparatory to a rousing five day campaign for the seat in the House of Commons vacated by her husband, the new Viscount Astor. Her piquancy, pluck and pleasing personality under severe heckling at meetings are making many votes.

In a packed schoolhouse a woman cried out: "I want to ask Lady Astor why are we all packed into a room like this?" "Quick as a flash came the retort 'because men arranged it.'"

"To another heckler she said: 'I'd rather be an P. for Plymouth than the first duchess of Europe.'"

After realizing a slight error of figures she had made she quickly rectified the same and said: "I was wrong. It was not Adam. If we women make a mistake we will say so."

Upon prohibition she remarked: "I don't think the brewers and publicans are sinners. I will be perfectly square to the liquor trade."

Her views upon the punishment of the Kaiser are: "The worst that can happen to him is to be kept in a Dutch village. If I were the Kaiser and felt that I had been sent from God to rule the world and found myself shut up in a Dutch village that would be punishment enough for me."

Again she said: "One of my enemies said I have a pretty face. I thought I lost that fifteen years ago. It has buckled me up more than anything I admitted she was wrong. It was not Adam. If we women make a mistake we will say so."

Lady Astor, who runs for office as a coalition candidate, is opposed by two men, one representing labor, the other representing the Liberals. She has secured the open support of Premier Lloyd George, Arthur J. Balfour, Lord Robert Cecil, H. A. L. Fisher and other Government leaders.

Plymouth feels very close to America. From Plymouth went forth Sir Walter Raleigh under patents from the Plymouth company to settle Virginia. From Virginia now comes "Miss Nancy" to represent Plymouth in the British Parliament. A few months ago Plymouth discussed little except the name of the American seaplane which first negotiated the transatlantic flight. Supporters of the two male candidates running against Lady Astor insist there will not be a "walkover." Labor has been gaining strength in this normally Unionist stronghold. The uncertainty of the woman vote and the injection of the prohibition issue lend additional complications to the situation, when some say will result favorably to labor and the "Asquithian Liberal candidates."

Lady Astor, however, goes outside these issues and says she is not a "sex" candidate and addresses her appeals to women because the "moral influence of women is needed in England to-day in adjusting the nation's pressing economic and social problems. Women are essential to the introduction of a policy of thrifty national housekeeping, which is imperative to establishing the empire on a sound post-war foundation."

Andrew Bonar Law, Government leader in the House of Commons, sent the following message to Lady Astor: "I hope and believe that you will secure a triumphant victory in the contest you are conducting with so much energy and ability."

FEW BRITISH IN SIBERIA.

By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 2 (delayed).—The British Far East detachment departed homeward to-day on the steamship Montague. This leaves only Gen. Knox, chief of the British military mission, and about fifty of his officers in Siberia.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn, with Vice-Admiral William L. Rodgers, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, on board, arrived here Tuesday.

AGED WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

Clothes Catch From Gas Range in Staten Island Home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—An aged woman, Mrs. Frances E. Cleveland, 68, was mortally burned early yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Corning, 221 St. John's avenue, Westchester, Staten Island, when her clothes caught fire from a gas range. Mr. and Mrs. Corning, who had been absent, returned to the house and found Mrs. Cleveland unconscious, with much of her clothing burned from her. She was taken to the Staten Island Hospital, where she died soon after arrival.

Mrs. Cleveland made her home with her daughter for ten years. She was born in central New York State and was graduated from Wells College at Aurora, N. Y.

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Tiffany & Co. Fifth Avenue & 37th Street. Early American Silverware and Reproductions.

B. Altman & Co. Dainty Frocks for the Winter Resorts. are already being shown in the Department for Women's Cotton Frocks, on the Third Floor. (Madison Avenue section) Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue 34th and 35th Streets New York

AMUSEMENTS. AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF IFF & J. S. SHUBERT. WINTER GARDEN Broadway & 50th Street. MATINEE TO-MORROW AT 2. THE PASSING SHOW OF 1919. LOUIS DE JOE, WORLD! A dancing new spectacle. Palace all the rest. A richness that has never been equaled.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES. EMPIRE Broadway & 40th St. Eves. 8:30. "Held Audience Spellbound." Times. ETHEL in "200 AKINS" play BARRYMORE. DECLASSÉ LYCEUM Theatre, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:20. MATE, WED. & SAT. 2:30. DAVID DELAMON presents INA CLAIRE in "THE GOLD BY DIGGERS" Every Tuesday

AMUSEMENTS. SHUBERT 44th St. W. of Broadway. TO-NIGHT, AT 8:15. A New Romantic Musical Play. THE MAGIC MELODY With CHARLES PURCELL. JULIA DEAN, TOM McNAUGHTON, 80 others. FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY. IRISH PLAY OPENING TO-MORROW "THE LOST LEADER" At WALLACE GREENWICH VILLAGE THEATRE, 79 Ave. C. Christopher St. - Subway Station

AMUSEMENTS. NEW AMSTERDAM AT 11:30. NEW ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC. NEW Amsterdam-Brian-Drillingham SUNDAY EVENING. Ziegfeld Concert. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES ON THE ROOF AT 11:30. NEW AMSTERDAM-Brian-Drillingham SUNDAY EVENING. Ziegfeld Concert.

AMUSEMENTS. CASINO 42nd St. Eves. 8:30. "LITTLE WHISPER" With VIVIANE JEGAL. MOROSCO West 43rd St. Eves. at 8:20. OLIVER MOROSCO HAS THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN!—ASK ANYBODY. CIVILIAN CLOTHES With OLIVE TELL & THURSTON HALL.

AMUSEMENTS. RUTH CHATTERTON In George Scarborough's New Comedy. "MUNICIPALITY AND HONEYTRUCKLES" Chorus of Steppers, Smilers and Singers. HENRY MILLER'S THE 124 W. 43rd St. Eves. 8:30. MATE, WED. & SAT. 2:30. STANDARDS "Way 60 St. Eves. 8:30. MATE, WED. & SAT. 2:30. Frances STARR in "Tiger! Tiger!"

AMUSEMENTS. IRVIN "Boys Will Be Boys" COBB'S. VANDERBILT 42nd St. Eves. 8:30. "LITTLE WHISPER" With VIVIANE JEGAL. MOROSCO West 43rd St. Eves. at 8:20. OLIVER MOROSCO HAS THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN!—ASK ANYBODY. CIVILIAN CLOTHES With OLIVE TELL & THURSTON HALL.

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