

REPORT YUDENITCH RESIGNS COMMAND

Anti-Soviet Army Breaking Up Rapidly—May Be Interned in Estonia

"REDS" SEE PEACE NEAR

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 17.—According to a special dispatch to the Daily Mail, General Laidoner, commander-in-chief of the Estonian army, has succeeded General Yudenitch, who resigned as commander of the northwestern Russian army.

The capture of Omak by Russian soviet forces, unofficially denied in advices through Scandinavia yesterday, is asserted in a Bolshevik wireless communication from Moscow today. Severe street fighting preceded the capture and more than 1000 prisoners were taken by the Bolsheviks, it is declared.

The Kolchak forces retreated eastward in disorder, says the statement, which also claims the capture of Yanovsky.

In diplomatic circles here it is believed the Bolsheviks are entering the negotiations at Dorpat regarding the exchange of prisoners with every intention of endeavoring to open peace parleys with Great Britain.

The make-up of the delegation accompanying M. Litvinoff, former soviet minister of Great Britain, who heads the mission, is considered significant, and also is the fact that numerous telegrams have been received from the Bolshevik government expressing the deepest appreciation of the arrangements made for the conference, the messages being couched in the most conciliatory terms.

James O'Grady, labor member of the House of Commons, who is representing Great Britain, has definite intentions not to enter into any parleys except with relation to prisoners.

Helsingfors, Nov. 17.—General Yudenitch's troops are retreating hurriedly from Yamburg in the direction of Narva, on the Gulf of Finland, according to latest advices. Some of his troops already have entered the Estonian lines.

Reval, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—The position of Yudenitch's northwestern army, it has been known for many days, has become more serious. His statements about future operations have been made to hide the real situation from the public, according to information reaching Reval. The disorganization of his army is daily more evident. The Yudenitch forces are crowded in a small space near Yamburg.

A week ago General Yudenitch inquired as to what Estonia would do if he were obliged to cross the Estonian frontier. The answer was that he could take over the hospitals and supplies, but that his troops must disarm.

Bolshevik pressure has been too great to allow Yudenitch to reorganize his forces, and since the loss of Yamburg the situation has become aggravated.

CONSUMERS ON STRIKE Abstain From Milk Three Days a Week in Many Parts of N. Y.

New York, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Milk drivers, whose recent threat of a strike won them an increase of pay and sent milk prices up, found a "consumers' strike" in progress in many parts of New York today, when they made their deliveries.

Hanging on doors of many homes and apartments were signs reading: "Milk strike—no milk wanted here until Thursday."

The strike was called by the community Councils of National Defense, and "strikers" who observe the recommendations of the council will abstain from the use of milk on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every week until the price of that commodity is lowered.

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PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY NOW IN THE FOUNTAIN PEN STAGE

Stage of Absolute Rest Over, He Is Allowed a Varied Program of Reading and a Wheelchair

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Nov. 17.—The "Ode on a Grecian Urn," "The Middle Temple Murder," "Intelligence in a Golf Ball," "Indications of Immortality"—what is it all but a cure for simple trackness in a mind, prescribed in part by Doctor Grayson, in part dictated by circumstances and the taste of the patient, the liquid mental diet of recovery, two hours a day of it.

No single trackness there, a variety of trackage rather, a detective story, two poets as far apart as the pole, one lavish with emotions finding new poetry in them and that poet had for all time been exhausting. The other, severe and intellectual, finding poetry in the simple prosaic things and words, where no one else had yet found it, a bit of fooling about the plaything whose elusiveness defies the single track of the fairway and leads into the bunkers and roughs of real life—the very embodiment of opposition—and a penny dreadful or what might have been one before the world decided that it was cheaper to pay \$1.50 for a thriller than to stoop to it in its ten-cent respectability.

I have said prescribed by Doctor Grayson, but the President's physician rather than what his patient shall not read, or rather have read to him by his wife, for Mrs. Wilson is the reader, than what he shall. A physician, when a man has gone so far on the single track that he comes to smash, like a statute book or like the decalogue, specializes in "thou shalt not's."

The Reading of a President "What does he read?" you ask. "Well," begins the admiral, "nothing to worry him. Nothing to make him think about his work or his responsibilities. Nothing that will take too much mental effort."

"Detective stories?" the admiral says it with a fink inflection and slightly reads, or rather have read to him by his wife, for Mrs. Wilson is the reader, than what he shall. A physician, when a man has gone so far on the single track that he comes to smash, like a statute book or like the decalogue, specializes in "thou shalt not's."

"Let me see," "The Middle Temple Murder," "Intelligence in a Golf Ball," "Indications of Immortality"—what is it all but a cure for simple trackness in a mind, prescribed in part by Doctor Grayson, in part dictated by circumstances and the taste of the patient, the liquid mental diet of recovery, two hours a day of it.

It is plain Doctor Grayson never wrote "Recipe—One Tiger's Tooth, Mince in one Grecian urn. Syrupus Simplex q. s. Two hours daily."

"And, oh, poetry. The President calls for his own poetry, Wordsworth, Keats, Milton, Shakespeare, and the admiral is asked to help his memory. Wordsworth: 'The world is too much with us; Late and soon, getting and spending we lay waste our powers; Great God! I'd rather be a pagan Suckled in a creed or worn; So might I standing on some pleasant

Have glimpses that would leave me less forlorn; Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton wind his wrathed horn.'"

It is the rest cure. Admiral Grayson says so. It was invented and made famous by a Philadelphia, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, a neurologist and writer of fiction. At first you are not permitted to stir a hand. President Wilson protested at first. "You poke food at me like a mother bird feeding her young, and food I don't like, too."

And there were not even detective stories in those days, either. Today the President is far beyond the first stages of the rest cure. One advantage of stopping everything is that the patient is grateful for the first little permitted exercises of the mind and body. After a peace conference "The Middle Temple Murder" might seem poor business. After nothing it seems mighty good business. There is the boy's appetite. Now the President sits up. Food is no longer "poked at" him. It is a great thing, that moving food toward your own mouth for the first time. It shows you how real are the little satisfactions you had forgotten and how unreal are the big things for which you almost throw away your life. And the President is now quite insistent at meal time, 8, 1 and 7 are important hours. It is a good sign on which medical opinion dwells.

There is another good sign. The President jokes with his medical advisers. When the doctor asked to examine his pupils, reaching toward his eyelids, he said "You'll have a hard time. I've had many a time in the class with Charles Lamb with his pun on the hare, but then for sick room humor."

And the President is still a very sick man. He will be so for a long time. Doctor Grayson says that. He goes about in a wheel chair, has been out in the sun on the White House porch. Besides books he has the newspapers read to him, or at least their headlines. And of public business, Doctor Grayson or Mr. Tumulty present to him papers that must receive his attention. The messages that have come out with his name have been drawn up by others. He studies them, has the changes made in them that he wishes and then signs them, hitherto in bed, with an indelible pencil, but now he has reached the fountain pen stage of recovery.

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Voting Trust certificates representing 34,644 shares of the par value of \$100 each, of the capital stock of The American Metal Company, Ltd., a New York Corporation, issued under a Voting Trust agreement dated December 5, 1918, between the owners of the stock, in The American Metal Company, Ltd., of the first part, and Joseph F. Guffey, Henry Morgenthau and Berthold Hochschild, as Voting Trustees, of the second part.

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