

# BRITISH FORCES LAND IN RUSSIA

### First of Allied Expeditionary Forces to Aid Russia Arrive at Vladivostok.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Plans for the organization and dispatch of the American military contingent to Russia to cooperate with the forces of the allied nations in support of the Czech-Slovak at Vladivostok are being worked out by the army general staff. Beyond the statement issued Saturday by Acting Sec'y of State Polk that the American forces would be "a few thousands" in number, no intimation as to the size of the contingent has been given.

At the war department Monday it was said that by next Wednesday Gen. March, chief of staff, would be able to give out a statement of as much of the plans as safety may be disclosed at that stand. Meanwhile the rules of censorship regarding the actual movement of troops do not permit of any specific statements at this time of what is being accomplished, but there is a good reason to believe that when Gen. March makes his statement it will disclose the fact it follows rather than precedes the action that has been determined upon, at least in some of its leading features.

### Senior Officer to Command.

Meanwhile there is no objection to the statement that if the military laws that govern joint action by international military forces are to be served in the case of the Siberian operation, and there is good reason to believe that they will, the senior officer of the international force will be in supreme command. This rule prevails wherever the different national forces making up the joint expedition work on concurrent lines, though in that case the national commanders, having complete control of their own forces, are bound to obey the general rules of the campaign outlined by the supreme commander.

### Greater Number from Japan.

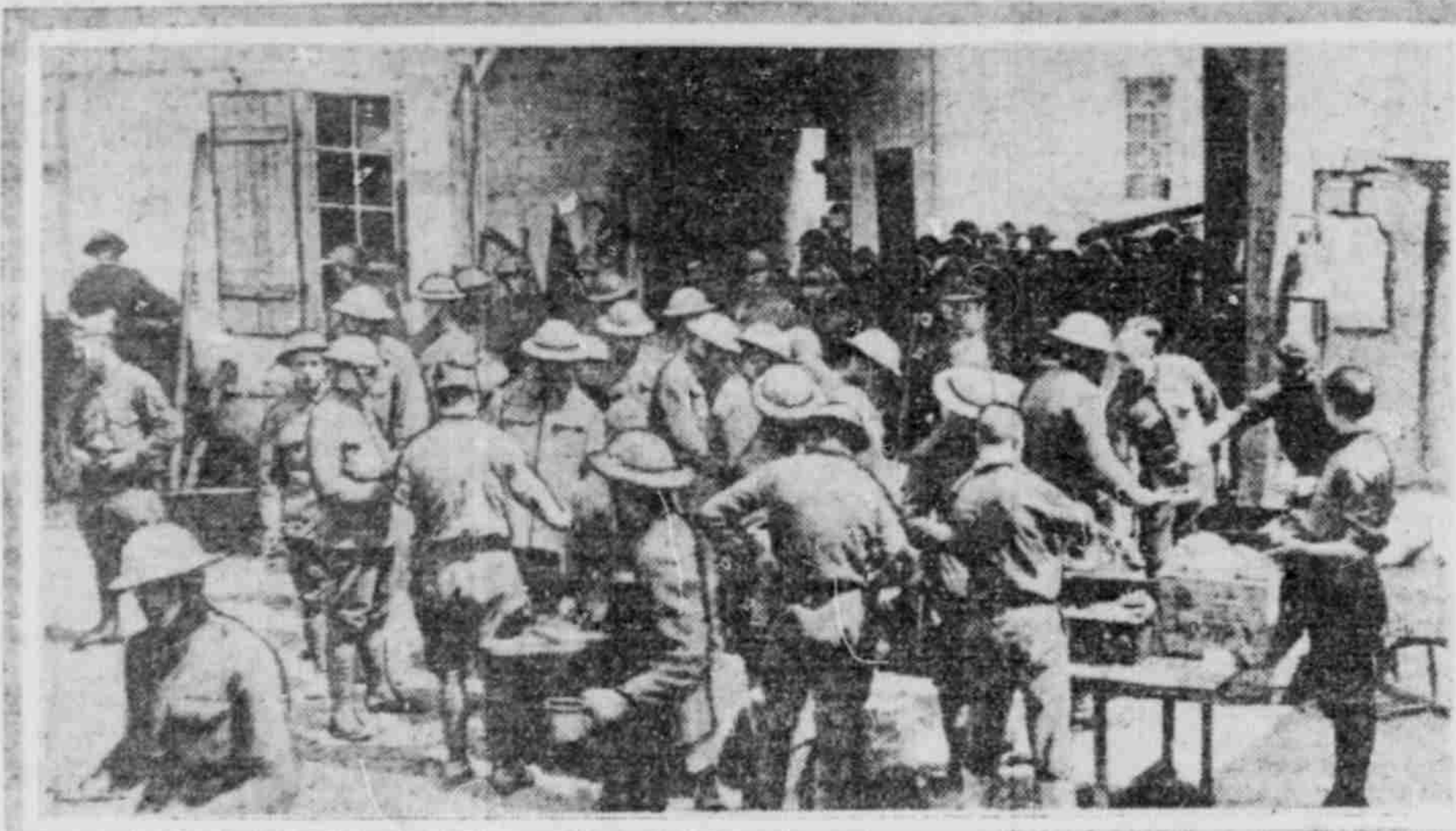
In this case it is assumed that Japan, by reason of her nearness to the scene of action, and the excellent condition of her army and transport service, will supply the largest single body of troops in the undertaking, and therefore, following military rules, would naturally assign to their command an officer of higher rank than those in command of the smaller American and entente forces. In the opinion of officials here, this officer will be Gen. Baron Uryghara, chief of staff of the Japanese army.

### Recall Boxer Incident.

The fact is recalled that the only notable violation of this international rule of courtesy was on the occasion of the joint expedition against the Boxers in China more than a decade ago. Then the Kaiser, though his contingent was less than some of the others, rushed a field marshal all the way from Europe to China, in order, through his superior rank, to be able to claim Germany's right to command the expedition. No such small statesmanship is expected to be displayed on this occasion, however.

The Red Cross has been forehand in arranging for the participation

## The Easiest "Task" in Army Life



LINED UP FOR MESS. COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SUPPLIES DIVISION.

The call of the dinner bell is always welcomed by our boys over there. The photo shows the boys lined up by the "soup kitchen" waiting for the stew to be dished out. (Readers of this newspaper who wish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending 10 cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose clipping.)

of that organization in the Siberian enterprise, and already has arranged for the shipment to the far east of quantities of supplies likely to be needed. This is to be done in addition to the usual hospital service which falls to the Red Cross.

### British Already Landed.

Though Acting Sec'y Polk's statement made it appear that only America and Japan were in position to render immediate military assistance in Siberia, information has reached Washington that responding to the state department's appeal for aid, the British already have landed a battalion of troops at Vladivostok, while a similar force of French troops from Tonquin is due at the same port at any moment.

### SEARCH HOUSES IN MOSCOW FOR FOOD

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—Newspapers in Moscow print a proclamation calling upon the workmen and soldiers to supply themselves with bread from the farming sections of Russia, according to Moscow advices received here by way of Berlin. The proclamation reads:

Workers and army: Seek bread for yourselves quickly from the agricultural provinces. Do you allow handovers and capitalists, with their assistants, the social traitors and thieving imperialists to suppress the revolution of the proletariat by hunger?

Houses in Moscow, it is said, are being searched for food supplies.

### AGED INDIANA FARMER ATTACKED BY MAD BULL

SPENCERVILLE, Ind., Aug. 6.—Martin Davis, 84 years old, a well-known retired farmer of Stephen county, was attacked by a mad bull late Monday afternoon and was severely gored and mangled by the vicious animal. Little hope is held for his recovery. The entire right side was torn and the aged man has not regained consciousness.

## Huns Torpedo Transport With Wounded Aboard

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Two British torpedo boat destroyers were sunk by enemy mines on Aug. 2, according to an official statement by the British admiralty. Five officers and 82 ratings were lost, according to the statement.

The vessel which was torpedoed on Saturday morning near a British port while bringing wounded men in England from France was the Warilda. The total number missing is 125. These are as follows: Two military officers, a commandant in Queen Mary's auxiliary corps, one American soldier, seven of the crew and 112 officers.

### The missing American is Corp. Buckman.

The ship was struck in the after part of the engine room. Three members of the staff were killed here and the dynamo was destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness. Just over the dynamo was the ward room, containing more than 100 patients. Most of these were killed, outright by the explosion. The others, injured by the explosion, were trapped and pushed, except for a few who jumped overboard and were picked up.

### ALLIED TROOPS GREETED ON LANDING IN RUSSIA

KAND, Alaska, Sunday, Aug. 4.—American troops participated in the landing of the allied forces at Archangel last week. The first detachment of the international forces included members of the Russian officers' league.

The participation of the Americans in the landing has been greeted enthusiastically in northern Russia. The people consider that the United States is absolutely without selfish interest as regards Russia and look upon the Americans as a guarantee of the friendliness of the allies toward Russia.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.—Jack Mirek, of East Chicago, first Indiana man to be apprehended for sabotage while employed in an industry manufacturing war products, is to be interned at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., for the duration of the war. Orders directing United States Marshal Mark Storen to place Mirek in the enemy alien special camp that will pass through Indianapolis tomorrow were received here Monday.

## What Our Boys are Doing at the Kentucky Camps

News-Times Special Service:

### CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.

Civilians contemplating making application to the field artillery central officers' training school here should not be worried by the fact that they might be somewhat "rusty" on their mathematics. Lieut. Col. A. H. Carter, commandant, realizes that there are thousands of men who would make good artillery officers who have not had occasion to make use of mathematics since leaving school and naturally not "brushed up" on this subject.

Col. Carter took this into consideration when he planned the institution and for this reason created an observation battalion where civilian candidates will be placed and taught mathematics before they enter the regular school course. The same applies to men who have neglected their physical condition. They would not be able to withstand the strain of the training in the regular course. In the observation battalion they will receive systematic and scientific physical training to build up and prepare them for the more strenuous exercise.

Men between the ages of 20 years and eight months and 40 years who possess the required qualifications are eligible as students in the school. They will be given every opportunity to merit commissions. In the event they are unable to keep pace with their classmates they will be given a chance in less advanced classes. Now will their artillery education end when they are graduated from the school.

Those graduates who are not commissioned at once will be sent into artillery replacement depots, where they will continue their studies and handle men. Also, as far as is practical, graduates of the local institution will be detailed as students to pursue post-graduate courses at the school of fire, Fort Sill, Okla. The latter institution is now operated for instruction to train officers for this important and fascinating arm of the service.

After the candidates have been graduated and commissioned, avenues will be open for rapid promotion for those displaying ability. The school should appeal, the officers believe, to all men qualified to enter and especially to those above the draft age, who are anxious or willing to serve their country. Since the size of the school was doubled to 20,000 students a drive is on for civilians.

### Tented City.

Like mushrooms, tents are likely to spring up in almost every quarter of Camp Zachary Taylor. The official announcement that the field artillery central officers' training school will be increased to 20,000 students and an enlisted personnel attachment of approximately 9,000 means that to meet the emergency nearly all available ground will have to be utilized for pitching tents to accommodate the overflow at the cantonment.

Already 5,000 men, mostly recruits received in the white July increment last week, are under canvas. Triangle field, Preston st. road and Kentucky av., the largest bill grounds of the camp, is a tented city and almost throughout the area of the 15th depot brigade, which is largely overcovered, canvas is being used to take care of the overflow. The capacity of the barracks and officers' quarters is 41,000 and the military population is now 30,000.

The more than doubling the size of the training school for artillery officers will present a situation that must be met as soon as it arises. Brig. Gen. Fred T. Austin, camp commander, stated that the most feasible solution of the problem appeared to be the use of more tents. He does not contemplate any permanent construction work for Camp Zachary Taylor, as the emergency will be removed when the school goes to its permanent quarters at Stilton, following completion of its wooden barracks there.

The plans for the Stilton cantonment for 23,000 troops included barracks for 10,000 for the school. With the proportions of the institution enlarged to such great extent it will be necessary proportionately to increase the plans for their ac-

commodation at the Stilton cantonment.

### MILITARY COURTESY.

FIELD ARTILLERY FIRING CENTER, WEST POINT, Ky., Aug. 6.—Soldiers who visit Louisville hereafter, be they from this camp or from Camp Zachary Taylor, now must have military courtesy, military bearing and military dress and must conform to each in detail. He also must have a little salmon-colored card to show that he has been found to possess these three important qualifications before he can come to the city.

This order was put into effect by Brig. Gen. Fred T. Austin and Lieut. C. S. Blakely and the colored cards distributed to each organization in the two camps. Every soldier, after he has proved to his superior officer that he can salute and bear himself properly and can dress correctly, according to the recently issued strict regulations as to uniform, is issued a card.

Each evening and on holiday, commissioned and non-commissioned officers will be stationed downtown and observe the soldiers. If they will be observed, as well as these must come up to regulations. When any one is found violating the orders, his name, rank and organization are taken and the offense will be reported. When a soldier violates the order his card is taken from him until he is able to learn what will make him a good soldier.

### Balloon Observation Work.

Sausage balloons and other observation balloons will soon be directed the artillery fire at the West Point firing center. One observation balloon is here now and is being made ready for service by balloon company, No. 31, which, with five officers and 193 men, has arrived at the camp here and reported for duty to Lieut. Col. C. S. Blakely, commandant. The rest of the company's equipment, consisting of balloons of various types, shortly will arrive and the company will then take up its work of assisting the artillerymen. Observers will be trained for duty in directing fire.

The operator of the sausage balloon carries a parachute and when enemy planes attack or get fire in the sausage with inflammable bullets he leaps with his parachute attached to his back.

### Airplanes Arrive.

Four aviation companies from Fort Sill also have arrived and are taking up work with airplanes. These soon will be firing above the hills of the range and observers will have an opportunity to complete their training in this type of aircraft as well.

Wireless communication will be maintained between the airplanes and the artillery, while the balloons communicate by telephone. These latter rise to a height of some 6,000 feet, but are always above their own territory.

Sites for hangars of airplanes already have been chosen and their construction will begin soon. Another interesting sight here is watching the machine guns at anti-aircraft fire. Of course, they do not fire at actual airplanes, but huge kites have been constructed and these are flown by the machine gun school students. Machine guns are trained on the kites at various altitudes and the gunners have become so expert that they can identify them with bullets at considerable height. While a stationary kite is not like a moving airplane, still this practice enables the gunners to become used to firing the guns at almost perpendicular angles.

### FATALLY WOUNDS WIFE AND THEN SLAYS SELF

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 6.—George Chapman, 50 years old, Monday morning shot his wife, 45 years old, three times, inflicting wounds that are quite certain to prove fatal, and then ended his own life by first swallowing poison and then cutting his throat. The couple have been separated for some time and Mrs. Chapman had filed suit for divorce. Chapman went to his wife's home Monday morning at 8:30 and began a quarrel that ended in the tragedy. Chapman and his wife were the parents of five children.

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25c pkg. Coffee	19c	2 bars Clean-Easy Soap	11c
5 oz. pkg. Egg Rings	5c	2 bars Bob White Soap	11c
Pint bottle Mustard	10c	2 cans Lye	19c
2 bottles Hotstuff	17c	2 pkgs. Mince Meat	17c
2 cans Asparagus	21c	2 large cans Liberty Cabbage	26c
Pint jar Sour Pickles	18c	Large pkg. Not-a-Seed Raisins	15c
2 bottles Plain or Stuffed Olives	25c	2 boxes Jello	25c
18c can Pimientos	15c	Gal. best White Wine Vinegar	23c
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