

GRAND FORKS, N. D., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

EVENING EDITION.

TO FEED PART OF RUSSIA HELD BY SOVIETS WOULD INCREASE STRENGTH, DECLARES OFFICIAL

People Who Help Bolsheviks In This Way Would Be Allying Themselves With Them, Says Acting Head Of Archangel Government.

Archangel, Monday, April 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Opposition by officials of the government of North Russia to the plan for feeding Bolshevik Russia is based not only on unwillingness to provision territory occupied by forces of a government the North Russians are fighting, but because they believe the plan would not be efficacious in combating Bolshevism.

In the interview given the Associated Press correspondent, recording his opposition to the plan, Lieutenant General Eugene Karlovitch Miller, acting head of the Archangel government, expressed the view that those who helped Bolshevik Russia in this way would in effect be allying themselves with the Bolsheviks. Others in official circles expressed opposition to the scheme and on all hands there was approval of the statement of the Russian leaders in Paris that those aiming toward the regeneration of Russia should not for one moment cease fighting the Bolsheviks.

General Miller characterized as "impossible and impracticable" the proposition that the anti-Bolshevik Russians should accept help from outside.

"The Bolshevik government," continued the general, "is hard pressed from a military standpoint, by the Siberian forces and it now is helpless in the north. In the interior it faces hunger. It would welcome an armistice and would eagerly accept help from outside."

General Miller stated that the period of trial for the new Russian troops in the north was finished. He pointed out that the Russian force which was fighting on the northern front last autumn was small and its morale nothing to brag of, "but now," continued the general, "the number of the Russians in the north equals that of all the Allies combined. Their fighting fronts most of the work now is being done by the Russians."

"They are more and more taking the first line positions while the Allies protect the rear."

General Miller said the morale of

the soldiers had improved while they were at the front because they were thrown in contact with peasants who had suffered from Bolshevik depredations so that whatever the troops had thought previous of the cities of Bolshevism, they soon learned to hate that doctrine in practice.

"It must be understood," General Miller said, "that this civil war is not only a war of principles but a war against brigandage. All over Russia there are little groups of Bolshevik brigands and anti-Bolshevik peasants engaged in fighting and full of a hatred that can only be wiped out by extermination."

"The fulfillment of the Bolshevik pledges would result in the extermination of the bourgeois classes. The issue is so clear that there is but only one solution to it—the complete defeat of the Bolshevik leaders who, having guns impose their will on those who do not have them."

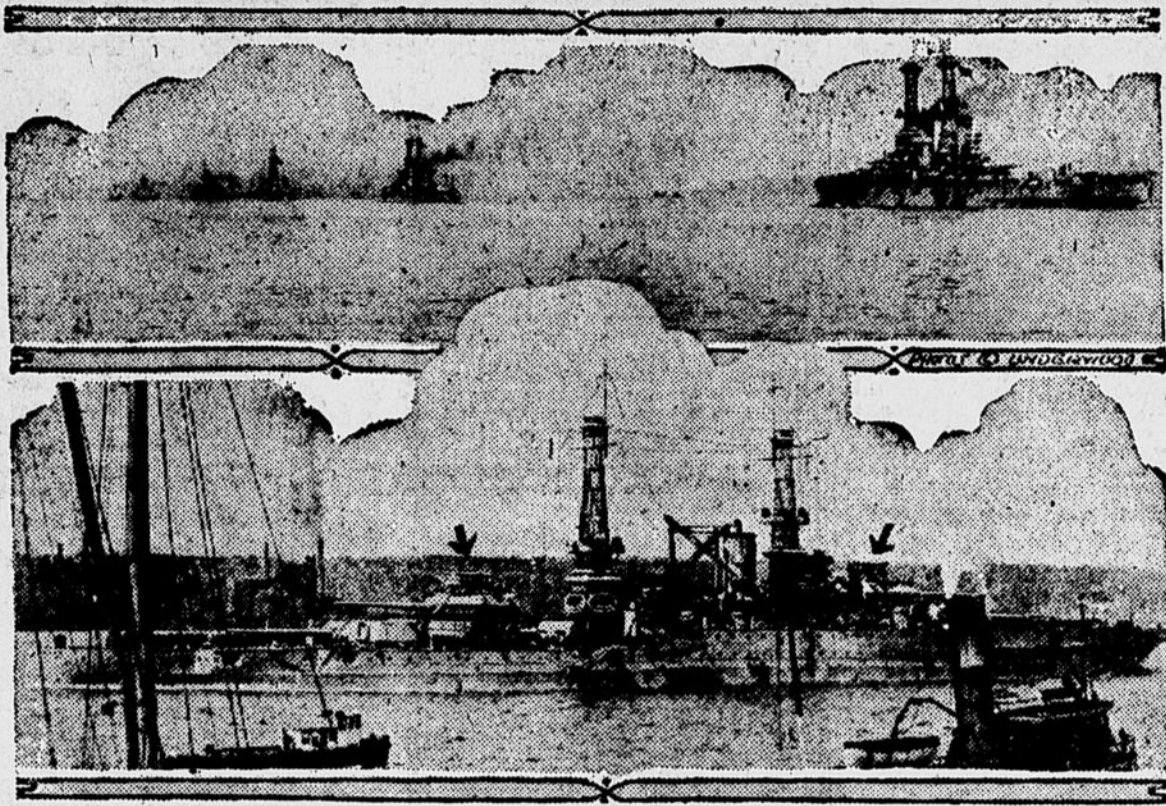
ANTARCTIC TRIP PLANNED BY JOHN COPE FOR 1920

London, April 23.—Another Antarctic expedition is being planned, according to this morning's newspapers. John Cope, biologist with the British Antarctic expeditions of 1914-1917, will be the leader and expects the expedition to start in June, 1920. He proposes, besides carrying scientific investigations, to ascertain the extent of mineral and other valuable deposits on the Antarctic continent. He intends to take an airplane for surveying the interior of the continent. He hopes also to make a flight to the South pole.

SOME OF FAMOUS 11TH ENGINEERS BACK IN AMERICA

New York, April 23.—Some of the famous Eleventh engineers, who used their picks and shovels as weapons in helping to stem the German advance near Cambrai, returned home today. Seven officers and 255 men comprising the Eleventh's field and staff and Companies B and C were among the 1,829 troops arriving on the steamship Santa Teresa from Bordeaux. Forty-six officers and 996 men of the army ambulance service arrived on the Duca d'Abruzzi.

Airplanes Look Like Mere Toys on Giant U. S. Warships in Naval Review



Part of U. S. Atlantic fleet as it steamed into New York harbor for a two-week review, and view of U. S. S. Mississippi, showing airplanes (indicated by arrows) resting on her for and aft gun turrets.

A total of 103 fighting ships of the U. S. navy are on inspection in New York harbor and will be until the last of the month. They steamed into the harbor a few days ago for a grand review and to give the 30,000 gobs aboard a vacation in New York. Great as the array of ships is, it represents just a part of the Atlantic fleet. Several of the new super-dreadnaughts have taken-off places for scout planes. These planes are used for locating enemy ships, scouting along coastlines and getting other information. The great size of the newer type of ships is shown in the photo of the Mississippi. The airplanes on her gun turrets look like mere toys.

NEW NATIONAL GUARD FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington Officials Authorize Organization of Several Regiments.

Washington, April 23.—Reconstitution of the National Guard was actually started today when the war department, through the bureau of militia affairs authorized the organization of seven regiments and one extra battalion of infantry, one squadron of cavalry and eighteen companies of coast artillery.

American Forecast For Record Wheat Endorsed In Canada

Calgary, Alta., April 23.—American forecasts for a record wheat crop this year have found an echoing response in the Canadian northwest and reports to newspapers and crop investigators declaring wheat prospects "excellent to ideal" have caused farmers generally to feel optimistic regarding their 1919 harvest.

There is no attempt to lower, to conceal anxiety over the labor situation. Inability to interest returned soldiers in the demand for farm labor has been considered a keen disappointment. Farmers generally seem to be hoping, however, that the provincial governments and probably Ottawa will straighten out the tangled situation.

Mexican Oil Fields Being Investigated By Many Countries

Mexico City, Tuesday, April 22.—Commissions from virtually every nation in Europe are investigating or are coming to make inquiries as to making investments in the Mexican oil field. American experts are exploring districts in Chihuahua near the Durango border for oil producing lands, according to a statement made today by the department of industry and commerce.

HAVE HARD TIME

Jaurez, Mex., April 23.—American soldiers in France who rode in stock cars marked for 30 men or 15 horses had the best of it compared to the Mexican federal soldier when traveling on troop trains. Cavalry horses are given the preference over the soldiers who are forced to ride on top of the stock cars with their families huddled under crudely improvised tents made from scraps of canvas or pieces of tin. The usual way of loading troop trains is to put the horses in the cars, the soldiers and their families on top and the impedimenta under the car strapped to the brace rods. Women and children even ride under the cars on these brace rods.

The makeup of a Mexican troop train is: Locomotive, tender, armored cars with machine guns, storage cars with soldiers, their families and cavalry horses; flat car with a steel turret containing a revolving mountain gun; cabooses for the use of the train crew; private cars for the staff officers and the private car of the commanding general at the rear end.

CONSTRUCTION TO CONTINUE

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 9.—(By Mail.)—Railroad construction on the government line between Nenana and Fairbanks will not be delayed even through congress failed to pass the appropriation measure. By agreement between the Alaska engineering commission and the men, the latter have agreed to accept half of their wages at the present rate, and wait until next July for the balance.

URGES CHANGES IN VALLEY OF MISSISSIPPI

Development of Entire Valley Strongly Advocated By Parker.

Chicago, April 23.—Development of the great Mississippi valley, stretching from the Rockies to the Alleghenies, and from the lakes southward to the gulf, was urged today by John M. Parker of New Orleans, president of the Mississippi Valley association at its first annual convention. He spoke of the "new era" unfolding for the prosperity of the valley. He said:

"This period involves the use of our waterways in conjunction with our easy grade rail lines, the efficient development of our gulf ports, use of our American merchant marine and easy access to the world's new markets of great promise—Mexico, Central and South America, Africa and the Orient. The Panama canal opens the way."

F. Ernest Cramer of St. Louis urged the benefits to be derived from operation of the proposed Mississippi Valley Overseas Trading company with a capitalization of \$25,000,000 for import and export business.

Liquor Cannot Be Obtained For Sick Persons In Canada

Ribstone, Alta., April 23.—Charges that druggists in various cities throughout Canada's wide expanse of dry territory were doing a land-office business, caused provincial and local officials to radically tighten the liquor regulations and, as a result, local officials have formally declared that the bone-dry enforcement here has become so radical that liquor has not been obtainable for patients seriously ill.

J. G. Turgeon, a provincial official, telegraphed the Alberta legislature that an epidemic of influenza has broken out in the district near Provost and that not a drop of liquor for medicinal purposes was obtainable.

Efforts to induce government officials to permit shipments of liquor to postmasters failed. Provincial and federal officials have taken the position that the druggists themselves were responsible for the curtailment of liquor shipments to them. Official statistics collected in January and February prove, it is claimed, that some druggists were flagrantly violating the prohibition act. In fact, it has been declared publicly that in one Alberta town during January 1,008 prescriptions were handled by druggists. The town in question, it is said, has a population of less than 600.

Herald wants bring results.

MINE AND SMELTER OWNERS PROTEST AGAINST NEW RATES

Washington, April 23.—Increased freight rates put into effect by the railroad administration, were attacked today by eleven large mining and smelting corporations in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission against Director General Hines and federal control carriers.

While the general increase was said to have been only 25 per cent, the complaint alleged that the actual advance on smelter products amounted to 170 per cent.

SERIOUS RIOTS ARE REPORTED FROM HAMBURG

Real Battle Staged in Suburb Saturday—One Killed and Many Wounded.

Berlin, Tuesday, April 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—There has been serious disturbance at Hamburg during the week end. A mob plundered the harbor quarter and clashed with the police, several people being killed or wounded. A dispatch to the Vorwarts says there was a "regular battle" in the suburb of St. Pauli, west of the city, Saturday. A policeman was killed and several others were wounded but the rioters suffered worse than the officers. The rioting was renewed today, arms being distributed to the mobs in St. Pauli. Several police depots were attacked and one was captured by the mobs.

TWO DROWNED WHEN SMALL BOAT UPSETS

Aurora, Minn., April 23.—Mrs. Myrtle Lindquist and her daughter, Colby last night when a skiff with a party of six capsized. Andrew Nelson was rowing on Partidge river. When they approached the dam on Colby lake the boat swerved and turned over. Nelson rescued the 13 months old baby daughter of Mrs. Lindquist. A section hand who was on the bank jumped in and saved a 3 year old son of Mrs. Lindquist. Mrs. Christina Kornstrom, a sister, also escaped.

STUMP BECOMES HISTORIC

El Paso, Tex., April 23.—When El Paso was an adobe frontier town and an irrigation ditch meandered thru the main business street, the stump of a cottonwood tree stood at the intersection of the two unpaved streets. On this stump were posted notices for "bad men" of that day to leave town overnight or be lynched next day. The stump became historic because of the notices and is now preserved in the museum of the Pioneers' association.

Recently General Anson Mills, founder of El Paso, sent the Mills Historical Circle copies of these notices including one denouncing him for an "abolitionist" and his reply both of which were posted on the old stump.

WALLACE HANDS CREDENTIALS TO POINCARE

Declares People Must Be United to Support Peace When it is Made.

Paris, Tuesday, April 22.—Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France, in presenting his credentials to President Poincare today, said that in addition to conferring peace on the world, it was necessary to unite the people in support of it. Mr. Wallace said:

"Mr. President: I have the honor to present to your excellency the letters which accredit me as ambassador to President Poincare today, said that in addition to conferring peace on the world, it was necessary to unite the people in support of it. Mr. Wallace said:

"We hope to dedicate that temple in the name of the league of nations and make it its home; for the great war which was fought in the defense of civilization should be the last conflict of mankind. When victory came it was complete and the peace which is to follow should be enduring. It now is the task of the Allied nations to confer that peace upon humanity, but first to unite the world in support of it. At that labor, and the great task of reconstruction, France and America, one in aim and principle, are working with united energy."

"I am fortunate, Mr. President, to come to you at such a time, for my opportunity is great. Great also is my responsibility but my task should be easy. The deeds we have done and are yet to do together need no interpretation. Words fall from our lips in different accents but as friends and allies in war and peace, we speak the common language of the heart."

PROMINENT RACINE MAN DEAD

Racine, Wis., April 23.—Frederick Robinson, 57, well known manufacturer, died at midnight last night after a long illness. For many years he was first vice president of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company and was widely known in middle western manufacturing circles.

If You Want to Make a Change from Coffee consider the All-American table beverage so many former Coffee drinkers now use—

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It has a decidedly coffee-like aroma, taste and appearance, but contains no caffeine. Consequently those with whom coffee disagrees find the new drink free from all coffee objections.

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THE TREAT OF THE SEASON

Will Be at The Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

THE FAMOUS

MILLION DOLLAR BAND

HAROLD BACHMAN, Conductor, 15 Months' Service in France.

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3:15 P. M. EVENING CONCERT AT 8:15 P. M. School Children—25c - - - Adults—85c Evening Prices - - - - Adults—85c

The above prices include War Tax.

Seats on sale at Stone Piano Co., Hotel Dacotah, Hotel Frederick and Fisher's Restaurant.