RICH RUSSIAN GENERAL WORKS IN N. Y. GARAGE

Escaped Bolshevists And Fled To America, Leaving Fortune Behind

New York, Aug. 21.—Gen. George Y. d'Hedberg, who carries the scars of nine wounds received in the wars of Russia from the Russo-Japanese through the world war, when his last command was with the White army under Gen. Yudneitch, is employed in a Bronx garage. His estates, one in Russia and the other in France, have been sold, and now he is depending on his knowledge of motor mechanics to make a living.

In the historical drive on Petrograd with the White army d'Hedberg was taken a prisoner, and for nine months lay wounded in the prison fortress of SS. Peter and Paul. When it was believed that there was no chance for his recovery, and while he was dangerously ill and his wounds still unhealed, he was thrown into the streets to die. Had it not been for a former kindness to a guard he probably would not have lived.

Rescued by Relatives.

The guard notified the general's relatives. They nursed d'Hedberg back to life, and then smuggled him out of the country to Finland, where after remaining for some time in hiding he got on a ship and reached the United States. His properties were gone, and when he landed in New York he had little money left.

However, he had made a friend in Russia during the war. That was Eric Moraller, who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary. When Moraller knew d'Hedberg over there the general was a person of means. His estates were intact and he owned eleven automobiles and employed a chauffeur for each. The fact that he did not permit any of the chauffers to work on the motors benefited him when he reached America, for, having done all of the repair work for years on his own cars, he was qualified to repair other cars. His knowledge of foreign cars and parts was important, for while there are many foreign cars in this country, there are comparatively few American mechanics who understand them.

Finds "Y" Secretary.

The general hunted up Moraller through the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and learned that the war secretary was working as executive secretary of the Bronx Union, Y. M. C. A. Secretary Moraller speaks Russian, and he was a great help to the general in finding employment.

Several offers were made for his services as a mechanic by agencies handling foreign cars, but the fact that he could not speak English lessened the value of his services. The general speaks Russian, German, French and a number of dialects of eastern Europe, but he never had studied English.

Job in Garage.

Finally, the Elsey Motor company found a place for the general in the repair department. The company conducts a big garage, and found a valuable man in the former commander of a part o fthe White army.

But the the general is not altogether satisfied with his lot. He has enrolled in the night school at the Bronx union Y. M. C. A. to learn English. He is in the early forties, and is starting life over again—working his way through the school of democracy.

Believe Recent Polish Successes Will Not Be Factor in Negotiations

(By The Associated Press.)

Warsaw, Aug. 21.—It is not believed here that the recent Polish-Russian military successes will materially change the program of the Polish delegation at present treating with the Bolsheviki in Minsk. The newspapers express the belief that the basis of peace remain as follows:

Poland will claim only the territories inhabitted by a majority of Polish and Catholic population. The soviet government does not contest this point.

Second: Poland will claim for the peoples once forming a part of ancient Poland the right freely to determine their lot.

Third: The declaration of the soviet government on these counts, which often has been repeated but never realized, must be guaranteed by acts.

Bringing Up Father By George McManus

GROUPING OF BALKANS ON DEFENSIVE BASIS IS AN ACCEPTED FACT

Vienna, Aug. 21.—A new grouping of the Balkan states on a defensive basis is regarded as an accepted fact by the Vienna newspapers, which already have christened it "the little Entente."

A treaty, described as principally defensive, was signed at Belgrade yesterday between Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. It is expected here that this treaty soon will be followed by Rumanias entrance into the circle, and the departure of the Bulgarian premier for Belgrade is believed to indicate that it is Bulgaria's intention to join the new combination.

We learn in the Williston Herald that the ground is broken for the new $100,000 hospital. As long as the treasury is not broken all is well!

THIS IS A ROOM

Ralph Swinnerton in "Nocturne."

It seemed, partly because the ceiling was low, to be very spacious; the walls and ceiling were of a kind of dusky amber hue; a golden brown was everywhere the prevailing tint. The tiny curtains, the long settees into which on sank, the chairs, the shades of the mellow lights—all were of some variety of this delicabin stood a square table! and on the table, arrayed on an exquisitely white table cloth, was laid a wondrous meal.

The table was laid for two; condles with amber shades made silver shine and glasses glitter. Upon a fruit stand were peaches and nectarines; upon a tray she saw decanters; little dishes crowding the table bore mysterious things to eat such as Jenny had never before seen. Uuon a side table stood other dishes, a tray bearing coffee cups and ingredients for the provision of coffee, curious silver boxes.

Everywhere she saw flowers sillar to those which had been in the motor-car. Under her feet war a carpet so thick that she felt her shoes must be hidden in its pile. And over all was this air of quiet expectancy which suggested that everything awaited her coming.

In celebration of the victory for woman suffrage in Tennessee a siren whistle was blown in Grand Forks for five minutes. This was to signify that the old prejudice against women whistling like men was a thing of the past. No doubt crowing hens will also be in favor.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results.