

RUSS ARMIES FACE AT TSARKO-SELO; OMAHA TROOPS ENTRAIN FOR DEMING

KORNILOFF SURRENDERS TO KERENSKY FORCES; ORDER BEING RESTORED IN CAPITAL

"Savage" Division of Cossacks Encamps Near Petrograd with Provisional Government Troops Within Speaking Distance While Peace Terms Are Arranged; Each Agrees Not to Attack.

(By Associated Press.)
Village of Popovo, Near Tsarskoe-Selo, Russia, Sept. 14.—Danger of an armed struggle is now past, but the "savage" division still is not agreed to surrender on the terms granted by the provisional government.
The Cossacks have, however, formally pledged themselves not to attack the Kerensky forces.

TRIBESMEN ARE PEACEFUL.
With its artillery and machine gun detachments the division, which is composed of tribesmen from the Caucasus, is quartered peacefully in villages south of this place without in-trenchments, outposts, sentries or reconnoitering detachments.

After being received by Premier Kerensky at the winter palace and informed of the fate which awaited him, General Krumoff, commander of the Korniloff troops which was sent against Petrograd, returned to his lodgings last night and shot himself. The general's wounds were not fatal.

General Korniloff, leader of the revolt, has actually surrendered and the capital and country already show signs of recovering their composure and are attempting a new process of reconstruction.

The provisional government is actively taking necessary measures to restore the interrupted economic and social life and although the fundamental differences which inspired General Korniloff's venture remain, hopes are expressed that the cabinet, which is now under reconstruction, will in future show greater vigor and decision.

Passing within forty yards of the Popovo church are the governmental lines, but the Kerensky forces also have no intention of attacking, as negotiations are proceeding and there is a prospect of a settlement being reached before nightfall.

Russian emissaries and officers constantly are passing into the camp of the Cossacks carrying proclamations signed by General Filonenko, the supreme commissioner, advising the troops of the "savage" division to abandon their officers and to march to Tsarskoe-Selo. Likewise, tribesmen from the division all the time are coming into Popovo with plans for a settlement.

Resting on Arms.
Having obtained the only permit issued by the chief of the Petrograd district staff to a newspaper man since the beginning of General Korniloff's revolt, the Associated Press correspondent early this morning arrived at this village, which is the headquarters of the staff of a rifle regiment.

(Continued on Page Six, Column Four.)
American Tars Have Shore Leave Restored
(By Associated Press.)
American Naval Base in British Waters, Sept. 14.—Shore liberty, which Americans below the rank of warrant officers as well as British sailors have been deprived of for three days, was recommended today by permission of the naval authorities. The ban followed the unfortunate encounter between J. W. Parente, an American mate, and a youth named Plummer, which resulted in the latter's death. The American bluejackets sent a floral wreath to the funeral of Plummer.

The ban against Americans below the rank of lieutenant commander traveling to a nearby city or its suburbs still is in force.
Swedish Women Declare Their Loyalty to the U. S. A.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Members of the Swedish-American Women's club of Chicago, an organization composed of Swedish-born women, some of whom are naturalized, made public today resolutions passed unanimously which "greatly regretted" that the land of their birth "should become involved in so serious a misunderstanding" as now pertains to relations between Germany and Argentina, but pledging all members to "stand loyally united as Americans."

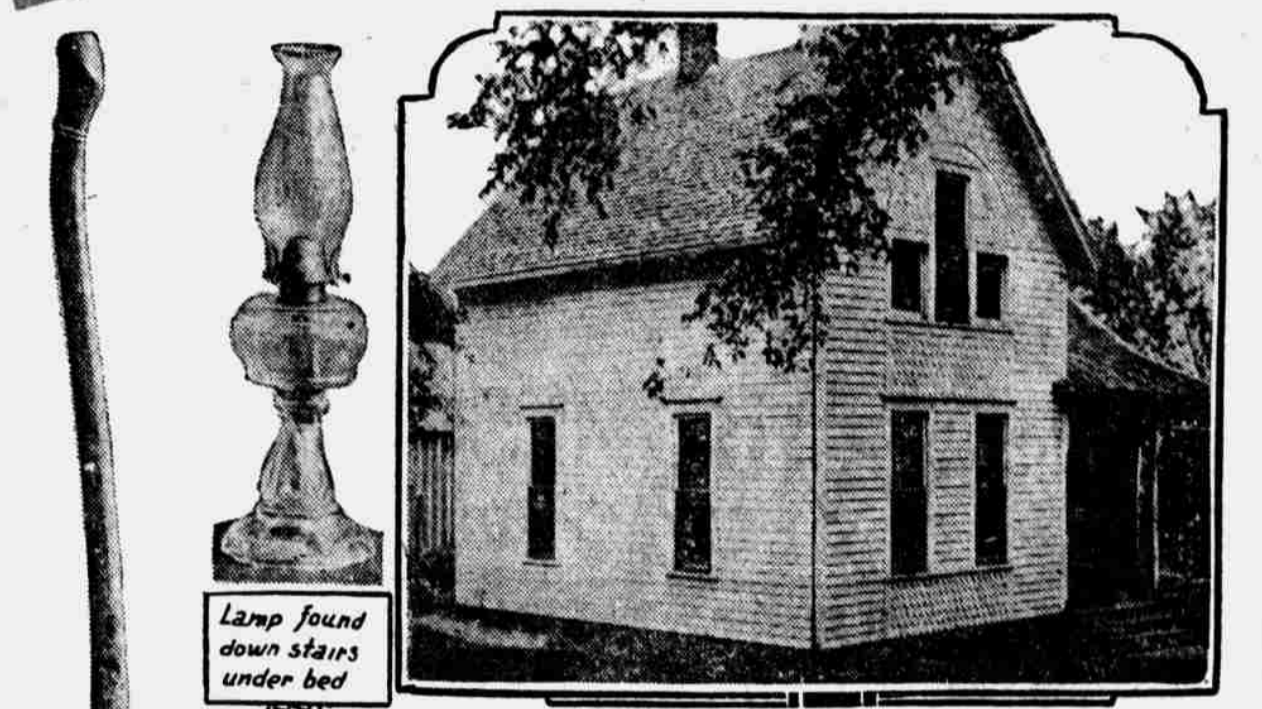
Strike Ties Up Wooden Shipbuilding Plants
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—Approximately 1,500 shipwrights, joiners and laborers went on strike today, tying up a number of wooden shipbuilding plants.
A thousand men in various yards were idle because of the inability of the operators to obtain timber.
The strike was called in an effort of organized labor to enforce the eight-hour day in lumber and shingle mills which are operating on a ten-hour basis.

DeVol Named Transport Head
Washington, Sept. 14.—Major General Carroll DeVol has been appointed depot quartermaster and general superintendent of the army transport service at San Francisco and is now at his post. Until recently DeVol has been on duty in the provost marshal general's office.



Richard Philbin, the 14-year-old son of P. H. Philbin, manager of the Empress Garden, dangerously injured when he was thrown from his motor wheel near Forty-first and California streets last evening, was conscious yesterday, though suffering severe hemorrhages through the ear from the fracture at the base of his brain.

Murderer Ax With Which Eight Persons Killed and the Moore Home at Villisca



Ax found at foot of bed
Lamp found under bed
Moore Home
Hank Horton, City Marshal in center

WHEAT PRICE IS SETTLED AT \$2.15, SAYS SHORTHILL

Director of Food Administration Advises Farmers to Take Advantage of Opportunity Offered.

"Many farmers do not yet realize the immense benefit which will come to them because of the legislation fixing the price of wheat at \$2.15 a bushel for Missouri river points," declared J. W. Shorthill of York, Neb., a director of the Food Administration Grain corporation, the government organization which handles the wheat under direction of Herbert Hoover.

Price is Guaranteed.
"Here is where the law fixing the price of wheat protects the farmer. It absolutely guarantees him \$2.15 a bushel for his wheat any time and all the time from now until May, 1919. It doesn't matter how much he raises or how much is brought across the seas from Australia, India and elsewhere, the government is absolutely pledged to pay him \$2.15 for all the wheat he wants to sell between now and May, 1919.

Unaware That U. S. is at War; Arrested as Slacker

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 14.—J. H. Carpenter of Marna, Colo., did not know there was a war between the United States and Germany and thought the registration under the selective draft law was registration for an election, he told officers here today, when arrested for failure to register.
Carpenter said a rancher for whom he worked kept him in ignorance of the draft and as he took no newspapers he was unaware of the war.

KING AK PLANS FOR GREATEST OF FALL FESTIVALS

Liberty and Democracy and Patriotism Are Themes to Be Exemplified During Carnival Days.

ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 6.
Wednesday evening October 3: Electric parade, "The Triumph of Democracy."
Thursday afternoon, October 4: Daylight parade, "World's Liberty Parade."
Thursday night, October 4: At Rourke park, Ak-Sar-Ben big military fireworks spectacle, "The Battle of Verdun."
Friday night, October 5: Coronation ball at Ak-Sar-Ben den.
September 26 to October 6: Ak-Sar-Ben carnival at the king's carnival grounds, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors has announced the schedule of pageant and activity that is to make Quivera's resplendent coronation week leading up to the crowning of King Ak-Sar-Ben XXIII, the most notable event in the history of the realm.

Bishop of Episcopal Church Will Go to France

Washington, Sept. 14.—Prelates of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, gathered here to organize the war commission of the church, today decided to raise \$500,000 to send a bishop to Europe at once to look after Episcopalians in the trenches and camps and created an executive committee of the churchmen and laymen to carry out the plans.

Typhoon in China Damages U. S. Consulate
Washington, Sept. 14.—A typhoon at Amoy, China, severely damaged the American consulate and killed many natives, the state department today was advised. No foreigners

FIFTH AND SIXTH NEBRASKA REGIMENTS ARE NOW ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP CODY

Omaha Companies Leave Over the Burlington and Missouri Pacific, to Be Met Enroute by Companies from Other Points, When All Will Proceed to the Big Training Camp in New Mexico.

Soldiers of the Fifth and Sixth Nebraska regiments are on their way to Deming, N. M., to continue their training before starting for the battle front in France.

LINCOLN BIDS GODSPEED TO MEN IN KHAKI

Soldiers of the Fifth and Sixth Entrain for Deming Fort; Pathetic Scenes at Station.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—They are off. Lincoln's little army of soldiers which has been such a conspicuous figure on the streets for the past two months has gone and they will be missed.
The streets of Lincoln were well filled at 9 o'clock this morning with those who were anxious to bid Godspeed to the boys who have offered their services to their country and who will bring added luster to the old flag across the waters.

At 9:30 the streets had been cleared along the line of march from headquarters to the Burlington and the Fifth regimental band marched from its quarters on Fourteenth and P to the headquarters of the Sixth at Sixteenth and O where the line was formed and with the people cheering along the street marched to the station where they entrained for Fort Deming.

Dr. Hall Heads March.
The line formed at guard headquarters with the Fifth regimental band as escort. At the head of the line was the car of Dr. B. L. Hall with the doctor at the wheel and Colonel Paul of the Fifth regiment on the front seat. In the rear seat was Colonel Phil Hall and Major Bartholomew of the Sixth regiment sanitary company. Then came the Fifth band, the units of the Sixth regiment following, headquarters company, fifty-seven men; supply company, thirty-nine men; sanitary detachment, thirty-four men; a total of twelve officers and 124 men.

Au Revoir.
There were the usual handshaking, the usual goodbys, the pathetic farewells from wives and sweethearts, but on the whole it was a jolly crowd which at the call of the bugle climbed on the cars and left for "somewhere." It was the long-looked-for hour when the real service the boys hoped to see seemed to be a great deal nearer, but through all the apparent joy there was a vein of sadness which emerged in the weeping of those who were left behind.

Makes Charcoal of Sawdust And Reduces Price of Sugar

Boston, Sept. 14.—Discovery of a method of converting sawdust into charcoal, which would enable sugar planters to put on the market a sugar equal in color to the present refinery product and at a lower price, was announced to members of the American Chemical Society today by C. E. Coates of the State University of Louisiana.

Dad Weaver is Now On Road to Recovery

Concussion of the brain was one of the injuries suffered by J. D. Weaver, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, when he was hurt in an automobile while enroute to Des Moines. He is now on the road to recovery. Besides the concussion, two ribs were broken, and the fractured ends cut through the flesh and protruded from his side beneath the left shoulder.

JUDGE RULES OUT EVIDENCE; KELLY SCORES

Testimony of Bluffs Laundry Workers Relative to Blood-spotted Linen Not Admitted in Case.

By EDWARD BLACK.
(Staff Correspondent for The Bee.)
Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The second week of the Kelly trial was brought to a close this afternoon, when Judge Boies adjourned court at 3:30 o'clock, for the week end, the court and lawyers returning promptly to their homes.
The trial will be resumed at 9 o'clock Monday morning. During the week, the jury was empaneled, opening statements were made to the jury and the prosecution reached the nineteenth witness of a long list of persons, who have been summoned.
The prosecution encountered at least temporary defeat on what is known as the laundry feature of its chain of evidence, said to have been obtained against the defendant. In a statement issued last May and in his opening statement to the jury, Attorney General Haver stated the prosecution would show that Kelly sent "within two or three days after the crime was committed, a package of laundry to the Bluffs City Laundry, Council Bluffs, with a request that it should be returned to Maccodonia."
Evidence Ruled Out.
The state said it would show that the laundry had evidence of bloodstains and that Kelly obtained the bundle when it was returned to Maccodonia.
Mrs. Cora Marquardt, marker in the laundry during 1912, and William C. Miller, Maccodonia druggist, who gave the laundry back to Kelly, were placed on the stand by the state, but Mitchell, for the defense, successfully resisted their testimony.
The court ordered their testimony stricken out and admonished the jury to eliminate from their minds the testimony of these witnesses.
"The laundry point, you may safely say, has blown up," remarked Attorney Sutton, after adjournment. The prosecution, however, intends to reintroduce this testimony in a manner which they believe will overcome objections of the defense and the court.

Saw Kelly on Train.
W. R. Daniels, Burlington agent at Sidney, Ia., during June, 1912, was called to verify station records that two tickets were sold to Carson, Ia., to corroborate evidence of Mr. and Mrs. William Simonds, who testified during the morning that on the morning of June 10, 1912, they traveled from Sidney to Carson and observed Kelly on the train.
Competency of this testimony by Daniels is held in abeyance until Attorney Mitchell may be heard on this point whether the railroad station records.

Belgians Crawl Into No Man's Land In Broad Daylight to Aid Airmen

Havre, Sept. 14.—A tragic aerial combat took place the afternoon of September 9 about the Belgian trenches along the railroad from Nieuport to Dixmude. An English airplane which had been surrounded by five Germans fell east of Ransscappelle in No Man's land with 150 yards separating the lines.
The Germans opened a hot gun fire on the English machine, but several men from a Belgian regiment, determined to lend aid, crawled out in

the broad daylight to the aircraft. Both the aviators were found dead. The Belgians brought in "one of the bodies and returned a few hours later for the other. They saw the Germans robbing the dead man, but the Germans fled on the approach of the Belgians. The rapid-fire guns resumed their shelling of the spot where the machine lay, but the Belgians nevertheless succeeded in bringing back to their trenches the body of the other Englishman.