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GENERAL KORNILOFF A PRISONER; KAISER SETS PRICE ON FIRST "SAMMIE"

IRON CROSS TO BE GIVEN FOR CAPTURE OF A U.S. SOLDIER

Four Hundred Marks and Fourteen Days' Leave Is Reward To German Who Brings in American Dead or Alive; Teutons Believe They Are

Fighting Amexes.

(By Associated Press.)

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 15 .-German military authorities on the western front have shown Concern about the imminence of the American army's entry into the fighting by offering rewards for the production of the first American prisoners. The general commanding the Eleventh Reserve division recently put the price of 400 marks on the first American soldier brought dead or alive into his lines.

Asks Immediate Settlement

of Possibility of Military

Service for Registrants.

Washington, Sept. 15.-If a large

approve a suggestion by the provost

Under the plan considered candi-

dates would know whether they are

work is the charge made by John A.

will be classed as a slacker state.

Street Ordered Torn Up

"Rush my car down here," said the

commissioner to Fred Swain, his

The commissioner rushed to the

scene of the new track and ordered

sat in his car while the track was

The finishing touches had just been

Track Across Farnam

chauffeur.

Says Farmers Should Be

accordingly.

This information has been dis-O closed by the diary of a Prussian sergeant of the Twenty-third reserve infantry regiment. He wrote at the

end of July:
"We, are, supposed, to, have, had Americans opposite us for some time now, and two divisions of Portuguese on our right. The man who brings in the first American, dead or alive, to headquarters has been promised the Iron cross of the first class, 400 marks and 14 days' leave."

Italians Take San Gabriele.

The crest of Monte San Gabriele, commanding the plain of Gorizia to the south and southeast and the Frigirdo valley to the east, has been captured by the Italians after three weeks of the most bitter fighting, the Italian embassy at Washington an-

Aims to Take Vienna.

This news of the victory, probably marshal general an immediate examithe greatest feat of the Italian arms nation of the 7,000,000 men registered Te thus far in the war, precedes the lat- for military service and not yet called tered the house was that the victims est official report from Rome.

the last few weeks is aimed at more ing the great number of young men than the capture of Triest. The ulti- as to what they may expect. mate goal of the Italian generalissimo is nothing less than opening a road advisability of such action were sent morning that the murderers had left to Vienna and the consequent collapse to all states and it is expected that a watch on the floor of the room

The southern drive is undoubtedly 3,000,000. aimed at Triest. The northern campaign, for the Bainsizza p leau and Chiapovano valley, is intended to sep- to be selected and could make plans arate the northern and southern Aus-

To do this Cadorna must clear the Baisizza plateau and fight his way up the Chiapovano valley. By capturing Monte Santo and Monte San Gabriele, the Italian commander has won the entrance to the Chiapovano valley. A quick thrust up this valley will separate the two great Austrian

Then the foad is cleared to Klagenfurt and from there across the plains

to Vienna. Starts in August.

Gabriele began after the taking of Monte Santo, directly north, by Geneast of Gorizia as well as on the carso, only to be beaten back again. the belief that they would thus be doing their part to win the war. Now marked Judge A. L. Sutton as he places counts into the thousands. some of the heaviest and most sanguinary fighting of the war, with the Italians hurling themselves forward in desperate attacks and the Austrians holding to the crest as desper-

San Gabriele's top was occupied by the Italians, the embassy reports, after the fortified hill or Saddle of Dol, and the Gargaro basin, the main bulk of San Gabriele, had been taken. The Austrians, however, still cling to some positions on the mountain. In the forest of Tarnovo east of Monte San Gabriele, the Italians captured positions from the Austrians after suffering heavy losses.

Except along the Casemates plateau on the Aisne front, there has been try had laid a sidetrack across Farno marked activity on the other fight- nam street at the Belt line during the ing fronts. A German attack against | night. French positions on the Casemates plateau, Paris reports, was repulsed with heavy losses. Berlin says German troops penetrated to the second French line and inflicted severe casualties. The British artillery fire Ed Fleming and a gang of workmen in Flanders, Berlin reports, has in- to move the track. The commissioner creased to drum fire.

New York Firm Buys Up

The \$400,000 Omaha Bonds remarked, "Boys, this is a nice job of Mayor Dahlman, City Commission-

er Jardine and City Clerk O'Connor negotiated the sale of \$400,000 city is going to jail." bonds by offering them at auction in the council chamber. Hornblower & Weeks of New York took the lot at 5 per cent interest and on a premium of \$7,000.

The city holds a check for \$8,000 as a guarantee that this concern will complete the transaction.

The bonds are: Sewer, \$200,000; police station, \$100,000; park, \$50,000; public comfort station, \$50,000.

station bonds. fore the city council at an early date like disposition."

a proposition to dispose of the old police station property at Eleventh Colo. Beach lives at 608 North Eight- sum of money which he had accu- time for serving as registrars, as the and Dodge streets and acquire an eenth street. uptown site between Davenport and

Twentieth streets. A special committee of the city earning capacity, he alleges.

IOWANS COUNT COST OF KEERT'S

Montgomery County Citizens Must Pay Fully Fifty Thousand Dollars for Proceedings Against Minister.

By EDWARD BLACK.

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The ax murder trial will cost Montgomery county thousands

Some of the estimates of the probable cost the taxpayers of Montgomery county go as high as \$50,000. It is not hard to find persons who believe the jury will disagree. Attorney General Havner said that in such an event there would be seven more cases against Kelly.

The present trial is based upon an indictment mentioning only the name of Lena Stillinger, although the trial in fact has to do with the slaying of

eight persons. The opinion prevails here that if Kelly's guilt or innocence should not be determined by this trial, it may be impossible to bring about another trial of the little minister. State's Strong Card.

The prosecution believes it played strong card when the Macedonia witnesses testified that Kelly told Suggestion by Provost Marshal them details of the crime, in one instance an hour before the charnel house at Villisca was entered, and other instances extending to noon of the day after the crime.

In its demand for a conviction, one of the questions the state will ask

"How did Kelly know upon his arpart of the governors of the states rival at Macedonia that the ax victims had been stunned as well as mutilated with the sharp edge of the

Testimony of those who first enfor duty will be begun. The sugges- were struck on the tops of their heads General Cadorna's collossal drive of tion was made with a view to satisfy- with the blunt part of the ax and cut Another question will be: "How did Kelly know on Monday

Telegrams asking opinions on the of the Austrian empire.

It is apparent that Cadorna is strikweek. To secure the 687,000 men al. Those who first entered the Moore ing in two directions-north and ready called for service it was found home testified to finding a watch as necessary to examine approximately described by Kelly.

Mansfield May Come. Attorney General Havner stated that the prosecution will build up its case step by step; that the collapse of the laundry evidence on Friday was only temporary. Mr. Havner is

satisfied with progress of the state's Exempted to Harvest Crops case thus far.
Attorneys for the defense hint at That the War department is incon- some sensational testimony when they sistent in urging the farmers to plant get an inning. They have said they mammoth crops and then refusing will not only obtain an acquittal for them exemption from the draft to Kelly, but will disclose who were reharvest the results of their summer's sponsible for the Villisca crime,

The possibility of "Bill" Mansfield Robertson, member of the exemption being summoned from Kansas City board of the Northern district of Ne- as a witness is one of the rumors His appearance would add zest to In a letter addressed to Governor the trial. He was the man who was The Italian effort to capture San Neville Mr. Robertson says, in part: arrested at Kansas City by Detective "In response to the war demand, J. N. Wilkerson, who alleged that and without assistance from outside Ralph Prinle, associate counsel for eral Cadorna's troops on August 25. sources, the farmers have raised the former Senator F. F. Jones in the Several times the Italians had reached largest crops the state ever had, and Jones-Wilkerson scandal suit, went to

On the slopes of the rugged rock when they have done this and a large was walking away from the Montin the last few weeks has occurred part of the crops are still unharvest- gomery county jail where the little ed, this board is instructed to certify minister is being held on a charge these farmers and stockmen for serv- of having committed the most grueice, and that if we do not Nebraska some crime in the history of this

> "The farmer and stockman as a lass do not ask for nor expect any case is that, if Kelly was guilty of the avors and would be very much em- crime, which I am convinced he was mark. barrassed should they receive any, not, how could he have served as pas-

The trial will be resumed at 9 o'clok Monday morning when the state will

continue its testimony. A man telephoned City Commissioner Jardine to state that an indus-Earth Shocks at Bogota

Cover Period of Fifteen Days Washington, Sept. 15 .- Official dispatches today from Bogota, Colombia, say the earth shocks which began there August 29, continued inter-

sons killed. Root Now President of

done when Mr. Jardine arrived and remarked, "Boys, this is a nice job of track laying and now you can see how fast you take it up or somebody is going to jail."

The track was taken up.

New York, Sept. 15.—Elihu Root has accepted the honorary presidency of the National Security league, succeeding the late Joseph H. Choate, it was announced here.

Beach Thinks His Wife Should Have Been at the Battle of Verdun for the other counties would be small

believes, should have been in the bat- rado Springs, Colo., July 11, 1914. The last legislature authorized sale the of Verden. He has begun divorce The husband says he gave her a of the polling places Miss Tobitt and of police station and public comfort action in district court in an effort good home for herself and her three her committee called on the men who to obtain his freedom from Daisy F. children by a former marriage, but occupied the polling places and with Superintendent Kugel will bring beBeach because of her alleged "war- alleges she insisted on living "be- a winning smile and a word or two

Daisy, he says, is now in Denver, He alleges she squandered a large

On one occasion she hit him with frugality. Dodge streets, from Sixteenth to a chair, disabling him as a harness Beach says his wife, in her desire maker and putting a crimp in his to get more money to spend, let women plan to commandeer the polls,

C. H. Beach has a wife who, he | The Beaches were married at Coloyond their station in life."

> mulated as a result of many years of men do, women served without pay. rooms to persons of loose character. now that they have demonstrated how

The Bee's Firm Americanism Loses Us Another Subscriber

Willard, Nebr. Sept. 14/17.

The Omaha Daily Bee: Omaha, Nebr.

I hereby ask you to stop sending your paper to my address as soon as my subscription to same has expired.

The innumerable lies, the prejudice, slander, hatred day directed against the German race here and abroad, as contained in so man y articles and letters appearing in your paper, are sickening . In this respect your paper is neither fair, nor just, nor sensible, nor truly American.

Rev El Hammer.

But Cinches Us This One

Colon Nebr 9 +0-17 Firs: I have been away from home 3 months Just got home last sat red find your letter awaiting me clont stop ony paper) send itright along. Its the best paper in find my check. Its good as old wheat for Fine. dollars. "Duily "Il Sunday" for one year Jours Risks Lev. a. Honderson

WOMEN CONDUCT REGISTRATION AT SMALL EXPENSE

Cost of Registering Thirteen Farmers Wearing Happy Smiles Thousand Women in Douglas County Amounts to Only \$68.17.

Douglas county women can teach men a thing or two when it comes to Corn is coming down the home only having met him at diplomatic election expenses. It only cost them stretch with flying colors and is near-\$68.17 to register 13,000 women ly under the wire, according to the nial of everything in connection with the summit of the great mountain, so the stockmen have increased their important to their further progress herds and established new ones with arrest.

Wednesday. The cost for getting an weekly crop report of the Northwest- the Washington disclosures, and in arrest. equal number of men to the polling ern railroad.

often rolls up to that price!" ex- ending Friday night and from all credit on the representatives of Gerclaimed one man who knows, when points along the system there is but many. the fact was called to his attention. "It might not be a bad idea to turn

Ward bosses are herewith referred of the way of frost by the end of anbut we should not cripple industry or tor of a Congregational church at to Miss Edith Tobitt, chairman of other week or ten days at the latest. agriculture so it would in the least reduce production. We ought to be We must win this war."

Track Across Farnam

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To of a Congregational church at to Miss Edith Toolit, chairman of the county registration committee, to the county registration committee, to learn how it was done. Maybe they will find it profitable to take counsel from women hereafter!

women," another was heard to re-

Printing Furnished.

of printing the registration cards their year's corn crop will add to (these were furnished by the state their bank accounts. committee) is included in the \$68.17.

ing a good laugh over their expense has ever been raised in the history of sheet. They didn't know their own the state. In many of the fields, esability at conservation. Some of them pecially where the planting was early, had been dubious about taking up the the corn is fully matured and the work because they thought it would stalks are dying. In instances where mittently until September 13. A few be an expensive undertaking and there the corn is in this condition, the buildings were damaged and six per- was no appropriation to carry on the stalks are well loaded and the ears

work. \$2,000 Appropriated.

The Douglas County Council of Defense expected to pay a large sum National Security League for the registration. The council recently issued an appeal for \$5,000, close race for place. The reports \$3,000 for their own work and \$2,000 from the potato fields in the northwas to be turned over to the women ern, central and western portions of for their registration expenses. The the state indicate that the yield will joint sum collected from all the coun- be anywhere from normal to bumper. ties in the state would make a hand-

If it only cost \$68.17 to register the women of Douglas county, the most in comparison.

Serve Without Pay.

All work of the women was volunteer. Instead of paying for the use secured consent to use the stores. Instead of paying women double

What have the men to say to that? So far The Bee has no "tip" that council is now working on plans and learning the relates they finally separated locations for public comfort stations. "when she threw a hatchet at him." played a "pugnacious disposition." But would it be a bad idea?

KING CORN WINS IN HOT RACE WITH OLD JACK FROST

as the Bumper Crop Goes Past the Danger Point.

The report has to do with the con-"Why, the cost of a single vote dition of the corn crop for the week American intrigue for casting disone opinion expressed by the company agents after conferring with farmers tributary to their stations. "One of the strangest things in this over all the polling business to This opinion is that a large portion of the Nebraska corn is in the clear and that the balance of it will be out

Wearing Happy Smiles. The Northwestern's , report indicates that the Nebraska farmers are about the best satisfied individuals to be found anywhere, as they can al-Every expense outside of the cost most begin counting the dollars that

The report points to not only the Women of the committee are hav- largest, but the best corn crop that

unusually large, being filled with kernels to the tips. Ears Well Filled.

While corn promises to remain as king, potatoes are going to give it a The potatoes have been helped to a

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five) buckwheat to conserve y neat flour.

German Subsea Operating Near American Coast Off Nantucket

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15 .- A British steamship that arrived heretoday reported that early yesterday morning a wireless S. O. S. call was heard stating that the ship from which the message came was being shelled by a German submarine, the location being sixty-five miles east of Nan-

The name of the ship attacked did not come clear, only the word 'Abby"-presumably the last half of the name-being caught, Additional information that a submarine was in the western Atlantic was brought by another British liner which arrived here today from an English port. Officers of the liner said they had been instructed to watch

out for U-boats when nearing the American coast. The place where the ship reported it was being attacked, sixty-five miles east of Nantucket, is in the vicinity in which the German submarine U-53 sunk six steamships on its visit to American waters in October,

REBELLION ENDS; KERENSKY FORMS JOINT CABINET

With Korniloff and Lokomsky Prisoners and General Krymoff a Suicide the Revolt Has Been Definitely Crushed; Ultimate Fate of the Leaders Still in Doubt.

Petrograd, Sept. 15 .- General Korniloff, leader of the recent rebellion against the provisional government, and General Lokomsky, the commander of the northern front, who refused to take command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was deposed, have been arrested.

Russia's political crisis has been solved after an all night conference, it was announced today by the Russian official news A new cabinet has been formed and its composition will be

made public tomorrow. The official telegram to Premier Kerensky says: "At 10 o'clock last night General Korniloff and Generals Lokomsky and Romanovsky and Colonel Pleustchevsky-Plieuskhen were arrested."

KORNILOFF'S FATE.

The probable fate of General Kor-

niloff is exciting public opinion. In-dications are that the government

faces serious difficulties over the mat-

A feature of the conflict is the cred-itable absence of bitter feeling and

reproach that it executed common

would be virtually impossible to

impose the penalty in the future.

Against this are the facts of General Korniloff's brilliant service; his

chivalrous and personal character and

the happy circumstance that there

M. Kishkin, the new minister of the

interior, declares that the govern-

ment has decided not to take extreme

commission can bring out the truth.

Socialists Threaten to Ouit.

is a smelting pot. The newspapers

report that representatives of the so-

cial democrats and the social revolu-

tionists visited Premier Kerensky and

announced their parties would with-

draw if the constitutional democrats

The story of the visit is not true,

but M. Soskice, secretary to Premier

Kerensky, who is a member of the council of the social revolutionist

party, informed the Associated Press

that the difficulty actually has arisen.

ties drew up identical resolutions de-

claring it would be impossible to col-

laborate with Premier Kerensky if

constitutional democrats were made

ministers, but voting on the resolu-

tions has been postponed until this exening and there is every hope of

Both parties accept the principle of

a coalition cabinet and have no objec-

tion to constitutional democrats be-

coming ministers on condition that

The grounds for this decision is the

view of the parties that the consti-

tutional democrats, as a whole, al-

though there is no evidence of their

complicity in the rebellion and in the

demonstrations at Moscow, sided with

The parties further demand the con-

vocation of a new congress on the

lines of that held in Moscow, from

which, however, the members of all

four Dumas would be excluded. It is

suggested that the congress meet not

later than September 23 and sit until

the meeting of the constituent assem-

Secretary Soskice added that Pre-

mier Kerensky now is in excellent

health, despite the fact that through-

Cabinet Crisis Threatens.

The cabinet crisis continued all day.

Newspapers assert that Premier Ker-

ensky is in a difficult position and that

his resignation is not excluded from

The situation is complicated by the

(Continued on Page Two. Column One.)

eighteen hours daily.

the possibilities.

out the recent crisis he has worked

and encouraged General Korniloff.

they immediately leave that party.

Yesterday committees of both par-

were taken back into the ministry.

The newly-completed cabinet again.

has been no bloodshed so far.

neasures against Korniloff, as it

sible man."

an agreement.

FRANCE DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION clamor for vengeance. Having re-established capital puishment at the FROM SWEDEN front, however, the government, if it spares the rebel leader, must face the

Other Diplomats Expected to soldiers for less serious offenses, and Follow Example of French Minister in Requesting Statement.

Stockholm, Sept. 13 .- (Delayed.) -E. Thiebaut, the French minister, called upon Foreign Minister Lindman with a formal request for an explanation of the Argentina incident on botalf of his government.

not wish to appear revengeful.

"The story," M. Kishkin said, "is so tangled that only an inquiry by a

The other representatives of the entente nations are expected to follow Minister Thiebaut's initiative. The American, British, French and standing with Korniloff's emissary to The American, British, French and Russian ministers held a meeting to-day, at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed.

Von Eckhardt Denies.

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Heinrich on Eckhardt, the German minister Mexico, tonight made a statement denying everything in connection with the disclosures from Washington that he had been employing a former Swedish charge d'affaires to convey information to the Berlin foreign of-

Von Eckhardt declared that he had never seat any communication through Folke Cronholm and that he never wrote any communication recommending Cronholm for a deco-

ration for his services. Von Eckhardt further said that he In its race to beat the frost King did not know Cronholm personally, receptions.

Von Eckhardt makes aformal deton had full proof of his complicity, declared that this was merely an

Denials Discounted.

Washington, Sept. 15.—German Minister von Eckhardt's denial that he used the Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico City for transmitting messages to Germany or that he had written a letter recommending an award for those services arouses no

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three) Want 20,000 Telegraphers to

Train for Signal Corps Service Chicago, Sept. 15.-The Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce today endorsed a movement to train 20,000 telegraphers for service in the signal corps of the United States

Telegraphy will be taught men of military age in public schools of Chicago as well as universities, colleges and technical institutions.

Large Buckwheat Crop; Administrator Advises Its Use

Washington, Sept. 15 .-- Canada's attitude of the Petrograd Council of buckwheat crop promises to be the Deputies, in which, at last night's meetings, the Bolshevikis, for the first largest for many years, according to reports to the food administration ime, gained an overwhelming major-Previously it had been reported that the crop would be probably about 30 per cent short. The food administra-

License Required for Food Exports to Canada

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14-Shipment of certain foods to Canada and New Foundland, under a ruling tonight by the exports administrative board, hereafter will require the same form of license demanded for their export to other countries. Heretofore they have gone forward under blanket license issued by collectors of cus-

The purpose of the order, it was explained, is closer co-operation between the American and Canadian food administrators and to put the United States in a position to conserve its supplies if shortages appear likely. The foods named are wheat flour, butter and sugar. Licensing, it was said, will permit the food administrators to keep a closer check on supplies in each country.