

GEN. YUDENITCH SUCCESSFUL IN NEW ATTACKS

Despite Enemy Reinforcements, Is Making Good Headway Against Bolsheviks, Reports Show.

Helsingfors, Oct. 26.—The official reports of the northwestern army this morning and last night state that General Yudenitch has successfully resumed the offensive southward and southeast of Petrograd, in spite of the arrival of Bolshevik reinforcements from the north Russian front. The white troops have fought their way eastward as far as Tosno, 25 miles east of Gatchina, on the railroad to Moscow. This point had been reached earlier by a cavalry raid.

White troops were also pushing their way northward from Krasnoye Selo toward the Gulf of Finland, in an endeavor to reach the coast at a point between Kronstadt and Petrograd.

This morning's report reads: "A severe engagement occurred near Krasnoye Selo (16 miles southwest of Petrograd). North of Krasnoye Selo our troops began the offensive and captured Tshukonskaya, Koprovo and Gorilov."

The communication last evening stated: "On Thursday troops advanced by sharp fighting as far as Tosno (on the Moscow railway 20 miles southeast of Petrograd). The enemy attacked our positions at Russkoye Selo and at Kaporskoye several times, but were repulsed with heavy casualties. The Bolsheviks have received reinforcements from the Archangel and Karelian fronts."

Reports from Petrograd state that the central executive committee (the soviet organization) has decided to close all the factories and send the workmen to the front. Women will undergo military training and be formed into a medical corps, according to the same order. A Russian officer who escaped from Petrograd says that the situation there is desperate.

Petrograd Must Fall. Reval, Russia, Oct. 26.—The fall of Petrograd is inevitable, according to reliable advices. Gen. Yudenitch intends, after the capture of the city, not to halt in the city, but to proceed to the river of Volkhov, about 75 miles to the east of Petrograd, where a convenient line of defense against an attack from the direction of Moscow is ordered. A mobilization of the population in the rear of this line for the defense of Petrograd is contemplated.

Japs May Soon Leave. Omsk, Oct. 26.—Count Tsunetada Kato, the special Japanese ambassador to the all-Russian government

at Omsk, has arrived in Omsk and in a statement to representatives of the press declared that the Japanese troops in Siberia would be withdrawn whenever the all-Russian government so desired. In his statement he said:

"The aim of my presence here is to strengthen the bond between the Russian and Japanese people. I assure you that the help coming from the Japanese is entirely disinterested, for a strong and united Russia is indispensable to Japan and an asset to Russia itself. Bolshevism is as dangerous for Japan as for Russia, and it is of great importance that we prevent its extension in the east."

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AT THE THEATERS

NOTHING more effectively amusing than John Burke's contribution to "The Passing Show of 1919" has ever been listened to in Omaha, not even the assertion of the chief of police that he has given the city adequate protection. Burke's account of how he got to France through the draft and what happened to him while over there is really funny.

Willie Howard takes a number of occasions to convince the patrons he was not joking when he confessed in court over in Chicago while the actors were on a strike that he is just as good an actor as "Dave" Warfield, but doesn't get as much for doing it. He is on and off, sometimes announced on the program, and sometimes not, but always doing something that gets attention. Eugene works well with his comic brother, and between them they lead the cohorts from the Winter Garden along a triumphal march.

Roy Cummings has a new line of stuff that registers somewhere between "nut" comedy and foolishness. His antics are energetic and almost boisterous, but he gets away with it, and engenders enough of laughter to warrant him in proceeding along the extravagant way he has adopted for entertaining the public. And then we have William Philbrick, husky of frame and voice alike, who also knows many ways of exciting merriment.

And this brings us down to the great central thought of any Winter Garden show. Men who travel with such company must possess more than mere masculinity to attract attention at all. That is why those who deserve notice are named first. Helen Carrington, blonde and necessarily beautiful, heads a galaxy of loveliness such as the Shuberts never before sent this far west. Emily Miles stands right behind Helen and Dolores Suarez, with a lovely coloratura voice, adds enormously to the delight of the spectator, appealing to the ear as well as to the eye. Each of these sings a number of songs in attractive fashion. Dorsha, whover the is—displays her charm in a graceful incense, dance and excites imagination in a voluptuous exposition of the art in the course of cleverly devised burlesque "Salome" scene.

And there are others. The clause in the new "A. E. A." contract under which the managers are required to provide stockings and shoes for the

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chorus has added greatly to the expense of maintaining this company, as only a few of them cling to the old Winter Garden habit of dispensing with stockings altogether. However, enough is exposed to establish that warm flesh quivers under the covering provided. But it is not only the nether limbs that are daintily clad, for more lovely gowns, gorgeous and elaborate costumes, in rare and expensive fabrics, were never exhibited at a fashion display than are shown in the groupings that crowd the spacious stage when they bring on the girls. In this feature the present excels any former Shubert presentation.

Several beautiful stage settings are employed, while each of the 15 scenes is appropriately equipped to create the atmosphere for the performance to be given. Big and large, it is the most satisfactory of the lot, and if last night's experience holds true for the week, it will be the most successful so far as Omaha is concerned.

T. Roy Barnes is naturally funny and he has developed the art of making people laugh without resorting to slap-stick methods. With Bessie Crawford he hopped off this week as the headline attraction at the Orpheum. Mr. Barnes appears as an impertunate hook agent and he makes the most of his opportunities. Miss Crawford evidently does not let the high cost of living disturb her young life, for she is good to look upon and her smile wins the house.

Emma Haig and Jack Waldron have an artistic dancing act in which the little danseuse covers considerable territory in a brief time. Mr. Waldron sings and dances into general favor.

"The Current of Fun" is an uproariously funny act. A woman of Amazonian proportions allows a strong current of electricity to pass through her body and offers convincing evidence by lighting a gas jet and a cotton taper. Aside from the scientific interest of the act there is a surprise feature which provokes much laughter.

J. K. Emmett, well known to the stage, appears in a musical romance, "Heartland," in which he and Mary E. Ryan sing several pretty ballads, one to the rose and another about a town where dreams come true. Tommy Hayden and Carmen Eccelle, an English character comedian and violinist, are amusing and entertaining. Sutter and Dell are clever as trick cyclists. Steve Lush is just what he claims to be, a "bunkologist." Topics of the day and kinograms are the usual screen features.

One of Clara Lipman's effective sketches, "Two Sweethearts," is the headline at the Empress, where it was pushed into favor yesterday by Walter Pearson and his company. It is a comedy of the dialect type, but is made pleasantly amusing by the clever method of the star and his associates in putting it across.

Mabel Dixon and her Dixie Boys in a jazz jamboree found joyous welcome from the customers, who were willing to take even more of the same sort. Jeanette Childs sings several exclusive song numbers in a way to win her a hearty reception, and the Roman troupe show a lot of skillful acrobatic maneuvers along with some good comedy. Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows" heads the picture exhibition. It is

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

"A LTHOUGH the theme is highly improbable, and the action, at times, a trifle strained, character portrayal in "The Thunderbolt" at the Strand is intense and holds the interest of the audience.

A collie dog, and the child of the two principals, win the praise of the audience, who feel the impulses and heart throbs of Katherine MacDonald as she portrays the life of a woman wedded to a man through hatred, continuing an old Kentucky family feud, in which the forbears of both principals were engaged.

The ending of the action is too long drawn out, and close the chapter in the life of both principals in the happy way, which is so demanded by modern audiences.

Thomas Meighan plays the lead opposite Miss MacDonald.

A clean-cut young American factory foreman wins out in the contest for the heart of a rich girl against a mollycoddle poodle dogster in Dorothy Phillips' latest production, "The Right to Happiness," which is to be shown on the Sun screen the entire week. Dorothy Phillips in the stellar role runs the gamut of contrasts from the dregs of poverty to the baubles of wealth. William Stowell as the successful lover has appeared in many leading roles in previous Universal pictures in which Miss Phillips was the star. The picture is interesting and filled the theater to its capacity at the Sunday showing.

Fate as the powerful factor that sways the destinies of humans and a clever comedy, well worked out and splendidly photographed.

Barney Gerard in selecting his chorus for the "Girls De Looks," with Watson and Coho, which is now playing at the Gayety theater, made up his mind that he could not take any girl, no matter how well she could sing or dance, that was not pretty, as well as talented, and, above all, she must be under the draft age. Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week.

"Going Up," with the metropolitan cast, is coming to the Brandeis theater for three nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning tonight. Song hits, funny situations and delightful dance numbers run riot in a story that has real vitality and is about a young man, who, having declared himself an aviator, is forced into an air race with an honest-to-goodness flyer. One of the biggest music hits of the piece is the "Fiddle To" number, sung and danced by Norma Brown, one of the mimic stage's favorite daughters, assisted by Robert Earl, a dancer of renown.

Augustus Pitou will present May Robson in the new comedy, "Tish," at the Brandeis theater on Thursday evening, October 30, for an engagement of three days, with a matinee on Saturday. "Tish" is a dramatization by Edward E. Rose of the "Lettitia Carberry" stories, written by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The comedy seems to be better suited to the charming talents of this distinguished comedienne than anything she has ever had provided as a starring vehicle.

My Heart and My Husband

THE PROBLEMS Mrs. Durkee Presented to Madge.

"Oh, Meesiss Graham! you coom, please, qveeck." Katie's voice sounded outside my door, tense, worried. I opened it quickly and saw that my little maid was on the verge of one of her temperamental bursts of tears.

"What is it, Katie?" I asked soothingly.

"Oh, my dinner heem get all spoiled, cef nobody coom eet heem!" she wailed. "First, I wait till Meester Graham and dot Jeem feex in dining room, den I have to make Jeem aveer all over yuet. And now everybody novares. Meester Graham he vashing oop, Mess Fairfax she over by Durkees, dot leetle Marion she out in tree, her mudder I no know vevax, and you—"

"I am right here, Katie, and I promise you that everybody will be in the dining room in five minutes. Just take a look at Junior. Isn't he the cunningest thing?"

Katie is very much like a spoiled child. If you can divert her attention she will forget any real or fancied grievance.

A Successful Ruse. "Oh-hi dot blessed babel!" she exclaimed, with a dive toward Junior, who, repentant in this very best embroidered white frock with knots of pink ribbon, white kid slippers and pink silk socks, was sitting in his crib happily striking at a colored ball swaying above him, and laughing delightedly.

"Don't rumple him, Katie!" I cried out in alarm, fearing lest I had been too successful in my ruse, and that Katie in her exuberant admiration might undo my painstaking labor to make Junior sartorially perfect.

"I tink I know better dan dot," Katie returned loftily. "But I joost got to have vun heady kees." She bent above the baby's crib, pressed her lips to his sunny hair, the caress she always gives him, and for which she has invented her own term. Then she straightened herself, her face aglow with gratified pride as Junior stretched his arms toward her with an appeal to be taken up.

"You like me carry him downstairs?" she queried hopefully.

Senate Leaders Hope To Expedite Peace Treaty This Week

Washington, Oct. 26.—Although senate leaders hope to expedite the German peace treaty this week by disposal of amendments and by beginning consideration of reservations, both houses will convene Monday with decreasing prospects of adjournment of the special session by November 10, as leaders have hoped. In view of prospective delay on the treaty, house leaders today discussed plans for a separate recess of the lower body without waiting for the senate.

In addition to the treaty, the industrial crisis, intensified by the threatened coal strike, late this week, also promises to receive much attention in congress this week. The strike of bituminous coal miners will come up for early discussion on the pending resolution of Senator Thomas, democrat, of Colorado, proposing drastic action by the government. Further consideration of the strike may come through the senate, interstate commerce subcommittee's investigation of the coal situation. Also late this week the senate labor committee plans as a result of its inquiry into the steel strike, to present a report containing constructive recommendations, both for immediate action and future legislation.

Three bills will probably be sent to the president by congress this week—those extending passport restrictions against anarchists and other radicals, increasing pay of postal employes and containing the first deficiency appropriation. Progress on other legislation is planned, the house being expected to pass the senate oil and coal land leasing bill.

Jugo-Slavs Not Authorized to Sign St. Germain Pact

Belgrade, Oct. 26.—An official communication says: "The Jugo-Slav delegation to the peace conference have not yet been authorized to sign the St. Germain treaty."

Both senate and house Tuesday will receive King Albert of Belgium.

I saw that if I didn't wish my dinner to be a social failure I must immediately take strenuous measures with my little friend.

(Continued Tomorrow)



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