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RUSSIAN DUMA TO MEET

Misunderstanding in Regard to Note to Allies Explained

A report from Petrograd on Sunday. raid: The Duma, it is announced, will be convoked in extraordinary session immediately. This will be the first and soldiers, not all Russia." The executive committee of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates has requested Kronstadt, Tsarskoe-Selo Krasno-Selo, Peterhof and other garrisons around Petrograd not to send troops into Petrograd without a written request from the committee. There were great pro-ally demonstrations on Saturday, in front of the British, French and Italian Embassies.

RUSSIAN TROOPS WARNED

General Gurko Says Fraternising Must

A Petrograd report says: Gen Gurko, commander on the western front, has issued an order declaring that the fraternizing of Russians with the enemy troops must be stopped He declares that such fraternizing which has become a common practice enables the enemy to learn Russian military dispositions and also, by causing a lull on the Russian front, leaves the Germans free to concentrate forces against the British and French.

Gen. Gurko warns the troops that if the fighting comes to a standstill in France the Germans will throw all their forces against the Russians who, lulled by promises of peace, will not be in readiness to repel the attack. He says that three divisions of Germans have already been transferred from the Russian front and that others are following, including artillery and aircraft. The order concludes with an ardent appeal to the troops in the name of the emancipation of en slaved nations, to do their duty toward Russia and her allies. It says: "Write the first pages of the history of new free Russia with blood if need!"

GIVE FOOD CONTROL

President Wilson Empowered to Regu-

late Production Congress - Administration approval tion for some months, and becomes

COAL MINERS VOTE "NO"

Fernie District Rejects the Proposed be put into operation. New Agreement

A despatch says: Last week the United Mine Workers of District No. 18, by a vote of over two to one, re declared that the danger of a revolu-

V.C. Hero a Prisoner

A report from London says: News was received Monday from Geneva confirming the report that Lieut. William Leefe Robinson, of the Royal Flying Corps had not been killed, as was announced last month, but is a prisoner of the Germans. Lieut. Robinson, who came into prominence last year by bringing down a Zeppelin which took part in a raid on London, is held captive at Karlsruhe.

Bolivia Ends Relation

A report from Amsterdam says: Berlin newspapers announce that the foreign office has been notified that Bolivia has broken off relations with Germany. The Republic has no diplo-

Hit Mine: 62 on Board Drowned er and of probably one officer and 61 been placed in circulation. men is announced by the Admiralty. The statement reads: "A destroyer of an older type struck a mine May 2 in the English Channel and sank One officer and 61 men are missing, Grave rioting has occurred in Mains,

for sixteen years Bishop of the Dio of shops were looted. Troops fired Britain for sowing in German territorcese of Ontario, and one of Canada's on the demonstrators, and eight peo- ial waters. most prominent church figures, died ple were killed. Later the troops ar-Friday at his home in Kingston, Ont. rested 500 persons. in his 71st year.

ford Viceroy of India.

TAKE 6,100 PRISONERS

Nivelle Launches Great Drive-Salient of Four Miles Cut in Laon Defence

-Canadians Win Against Lens A report from Paris says: The time the Duma has met since the revo- French returned Saturday to the atlution which overthrew the Romanoff tack on the defences of Laon, and dynasty. The controversy between made excellent progress. They cut a the Council of Workmen's and Sol- salient of four miles from the Hindendiers' delegates and the Provisional burg line, and on a front as large Government, which has threatened cleared the last German from the Crasuch serious consequences, in which, onne plateau, reaching the dominatin fact, the fate of the nation, and ing heights beyond. During the weekpossibly the war, were involved, has end more than 6,100 German prisoners been settled. Prince Tseretelli speak- were counted, in addition to several ing before a tremendous gathering of heavy guns. They now hold the ridge soldiers and workingmen who crowd of the Craonne plateau, over which the ed the naval cadet building, declared Chemin-des-Dames runs from Laffaux that the Government had prepared a Mill, on the east, to a point slightly new declaration concerning its fore to beyond Craonne, on the west, a dispolicy, which was in definite language, | tance of about eighteen miles. The correspondend to the proclamation of capture of Craonne and afterwards of April 9 and embodied the views of the the whole promontory under which it proletariat. M. Stankevitch, social nestles is of first-class importance. democrat, who was the next speaker, Farther to the southeast between said: "The crisis occurred on account | Sapignuel and Loivre the German first of a misunderstanding. The force is lines have been carried on a front of ours and we can overthrow the Gov- two and a half miles, and the ground ernment when we wish. But the ques- recently gained west of Moronvilliers tion is, have we a right to do this? has been held through a number of We represent only the workingmen small combats and solidly organized.

Hold Hindenburg Line The British official communication issued Sunday, reports the repulse of German counter-attacks on the sector east of Bullecourt. Attacks south of the Souchez River and near Acheville also were put down. The communication says: "Later reports show that the hostile attacks delivered against our troops in the Hindenburg line east of Bullecourt have been repulsed with heavy losses. An encounter took place in the air yesterday between six British airplanes and from fifteen to twenty German machines. All six of our airplanes returned safely, while the enemy lost five."

Canadians Rush Trench

an important sector of the enemy front their tasks. line and support trench some distance to the east. The assault was completely successful. Our men went in with bombs and bayonets and cleared the trenches, after a sharp fight. The occupants, one officer and thirty-three men, were captured. Possession of this ground was regarded by the enemy as so important that twice during the night he counter-attacked. Both efforts failed and the German losses are known to be heavy.

PLAN BRITISH RATIONS

Food Controllers Evolve Scheme for Compulsory Rationing

A London despatch says: A vast army of something like fifty thousand people, composed principally of existing officials, will assume the rationing work in addition to their regular duties, and will be under the direction of Alfred Butt, who is well known on both sides of the Atlantic as a theatrical magnate. Mr. Butt has Russ. and Germans Established Virtu-In a sweeping bill, introduced with been studying the food rationing quesalso will be factors in determining tions. whether the rationing scheme shall

Royalties Prepare to Flee An Amsterdam despatch on Sunday, against Germany.

Heir to Throne Chooses Bride Prince Edward Albert of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne, has the Prince, who is 22.

Newfoundland Alters Coinage

A despatch from St. Johns, Nfld.,

Food Rioting in Mains

Amsterdam reports the following: and are presumed to have been drown. Germany, according to a report re-

was visited by a German aeroplane at present required by the Canadian News has been received of the death last Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have been loaned to the Britlast Saturday, being the first occasion forces have offered by the first occasion forces have occas

FIRE LOSS IN ONTARIO

IN DRIVE ON LACH Six Hundred Barns Lost in Three

Fire losses in Ontario for the first three months of the year totalled \$3,-321,931, and the destruction largely was of field products in barns, elevators, warehouses, canning factories and other places where the raw product is turned into food. These facts are contained in a report by Provincial Fire Marshal Heaton to the Department of Agriculture. One-half of these fires could be avoided, says the Fire Marshal in pointing out that fires in 600 barns involved a loss of over a million dollars and seriously interfered with supplies in these times where the urgent call is production. He says it is equally important to preserve our products from loss by fire.

Three very simple suggestions are thrown out: (1) Install lightning rods on barns and save fires from lightning; (2) The crops should not be put in until it is certain they have been pro- May and even the first of June will perly cured; (3) Ventilate the barn so give excellent results. Tomatos may that gasses caused by the fermentation be set out after the 6th of June and of imperfectly cured crops will be good returns expected, as some seasuccessfully carried off.

RED CROSS HEROES

Cool Devotion of Bearers to Their

A correspondent writes this week from British Headquarters in France: From the high ground it is possible nowadays to see the devotion to duty of the Red Cross stretcher-bearers. They can be seen from time to time in the very thick of the battle, with shells bursting all about them. They are not immune-these non-combatants-for the shells have a distinctly to have the soil prepared fairly well, impersonal way of killing most of then cut the seed and commence those with whom they come in con- planting. Furrows may be made with tact. In the last few days' fighting the hoe about six inches deep and the correspondent has seen stretcher- two feet apart. The sets may be bearers fall under the fire. They seem placed twelve inches apart in the to have a valor all their own. They bottom of the furrow and should be Stewart Lyon, Canadian Press Cor- have none of the excitement of the ac- covered with two inches of soil. This respondent, reports the following from tual fighting, and must go cooly about will leave the young plant more or France: By a surprise attack early their duty with death ever near them. less in a trench. As the plants Sunday morning, the battalion holding They grow remarkably indifferent to grow the soil will be gradually dragthat part of our front immediately their fate, and there is never a word ed up and the trench will be filled. south of the Souchez River, captured of command needed to keep them at It will be necessary to cultivate the

WAR CONFERENCE IN PARIS

Allied Heads Meet to Discuss War

At a conference of the Allies held in Paris, last week, a full discussion of the war situation took place, and a complete accord was reached, according to a semi-official communication issued Saturday from Paris. David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister; M. Ribot and other members of the French Cabinet; Gen. Petain and Gen. Nivelle, Vice-Admiral De Bon, chief of the Naval General Staff, and the Italian Ambassador, Marquis Raggi, and A. P. Iswolski, the Russian Ambassador, were present. Field ever, be dug before there is any Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commander of the British forces in France, also

FRATERNIZE AT FRONT

al Armistice proposed to empower the President Chief Director under the new scheme. A special correspondent wrote last if one has not had experience in under the war clause of the constitu- Fifteen areas would each have a con- week: Not a shot has been fired on the handling a hot-bed. Plants having a tion, to take the following measures troller, who would be responsible to Austro-Russian front in more than a large root system are best, and the whenever in his opinion the national the National Rationing Committee. month. There has been no real activity stock in any case should at least be emergency shall require: To fix prices Each major area also would have on the German-Russian sector. At many the size of a lead pencil. The soil for food, clothing, and other necessi many minor controllers, who would places Russian and German soldiers should be thoroughly prepared beties; to prescribe regulations to gov govern the workers assigned to dis- are fraternizing, metting unarmed in fore planting time, possibly a crop of ern the product of same; to compel tributing food. It will take about two No Man's Land. So general has be- lettuce or radish may be taken from holders of necessities to release them months to instruct those who are be-come the habit of fraternizing, and so the same, but it is always advisable in amounts insuring equal distribu ing appointed by the Food Controller. completely has the fighting spirit been to have plenty of manure incorportion; to regulate exchanges to elimin This would be about the middle of subdued, that General Gourka, Com- ated in the soil. A shallow hole may ate market manipulations; to compel July, and by then it is expected that mander of Russian forces on the Minsk be made with the common hoe to inrailroads to give preference to move the people of the country will have front, issued a formal statement warn- sert the roots of the tomato plant. ment of necessities, being importation given evidence as to whether they are ing his forces to beware of a German These roots should be thoroughly duties, and to impose limitations upon going to comply with the voluntary ruse. He contended the Germans' watered so that the soil will cling use of grain in manufacture of liquor. rationing plans. Harvest conditions friendliness was part of their plan to close to the roots when they are set and the amount of imports available obtain information of Russian condi- out in the garden. The plant should

MILUKOFF'S FINE STAND

Tells Crowd Russia Must Remain Loyal to Allies

jected the proposed new agreement tion against the present government Addressing a delegation of soldiers referred to them by th joint confer and royal family of Sweden is so great and workmen from the balcony of the ence committee of operators and min- that two warships have been placed palace at Petrograd, Prof Milukoff said ers. There are 6,000 men out now and in the anchorage opposite the royal last Saturday: "Never shall Russia the decision means that the cessation palace to be available if the King and consent to a separate peace. We look, will be prolonged. But a special conven. Queen are compelled to flee. Every then, for your trust, which is the wind tion of the miners will convene in Cal. day the attitude of the government and that is to make our ship go forward. gary on May 10, presumably for formue its sympathy with Germany are resent. I hope you will supply us with that lating the ultimatum to the mine oper ed more vigorously by the people. breeze, and that your confidence will Sweden is also influenced by Norway, aid us in propelling Russia towards which is moving fast toward war liberty and prosperity and in upholding the dignity of our great free country." The words of the foreign minister caused hearty cheering.

Aid Farmers Buy Seed

answered for himself the question Honorable T. W. McGarry, Provinwhom he will marry, according to a cial Treasurer of Ontario, announces London weekly. The News says the that the Government has made ar-Prince has decided he will ask for the rangements with the Bankers' Assohand of his first cousin, Princess ciation, through the Organization of Maud, the youngest daughter of the Resources Committee, whereby farm-Princess Royal, and sister to Princess ers who need money to purchase seed Arthur of Connaught. The young may receive reasonable credit at the Princess is fourteen months older than branches of all banks in Ontario. Arrangements are also being made to assure a supply of seed.

matic representative in Germany, and Monday says: War spirit and bank- A London dsepatch says: A hostile tween the rows. It will be found the notification was received from the ing needs have combined to overcome airplane dropped four bombs northeast necessary to water celery more than Bolivian Consul-General at Hamburg, political fears as to the possible out- of London Monday. The statement any other crop in the garden, and the who telegraphed from Switzerland. come of the introduction into this col- announcing the airplane raid reads: soil between the rows should be ony of coinage similar to that of Can- "In the early hours this morning a stirred constantly. In the fall when ada and for the first time in fifty hostile airplane appeared over the out- the celery has reached sufficient The loss of a torpedo-boat destroy years twenty-five cent pieces have skirts of Northeast London and drop height it will be found necessary to ped four bombs. One man was killed blanch it. Possibly the best meand a man and a woman injured. thod being to stand twelve inch

Mines to Bar Foe. Plungers

At the request of the British Governceived by The Telegraaf. Sixteen hun- ment explosive contact mines of Amerdred took part in a demonstration ow- ican manufacture will be furnished by Right Rev. William Lennox Mills ing to scarcity of food, and a number the Washington Government to Great

Loan Canadian Officers

A London press despatch reports Odessa, in Russia, on the Black Sea, that a number of Canadian officers not

Grow Some and Keep Down the High Prices.

TOMATOES ALSO A GOOD LINE

But All Danger of Frosts Should Be Passed Before Tender Crops Are

Put in the Ground. By S. C. JOHNSTON, Vegetable Specialist, Ontario Department of

Agriculture, Toronto.) Some of our vegetables are very tender and should not be planted until after all danger of frost is over. It must be remembered that because the soil is ready to receive the plants it is not absolutely necessary that the grower should set the plants out. Potatoes planted out between 24th sons a severe frost destroys many tomato plants as late as June 6th. Vine crops such as cucumber and squash may be planted after all danger of frost is over.

POTATOES. Potatoes are one

crop which may be planted on land which is considered to be in a very rough condition. Possibly there is no better crop to be planted on land which has been in sod for a number of years. Medium-sized tubers of good quality should be secured and they should be cut so that there are at least two eyes in each piece or set. It is a good plan in a small garden soil between the rows so as to keep down weeds, and at the same time soil should be gradually drawn up to the tops in sufficient quantities so that the growing roots will not be exposed to the sunlight, which will cause them to turn green and be of inferior quality. If an early variety has been planted and a vigorous growth has resulted it is possoble that some may be fit to dig in August By removing some of the soil from around a hill with the hand one can tell whether they are fit to dig. If the potatoes are grown for winter use they do not need to be dug until quite late in the fall. The tops will die down at the first frost, but it is not absolutely necessary that they be dug immediately. They should, how-

TOMATOES. The tomato is one of the most popular vegetables either fresh or in a preserved condition. It may be grown quite easily in the backyard. The better practice with tomatoes is to purchase the plants ready for transplanting rather than attempting to grow these plants be set fairly deep and the earth should be firmed around the roots. If the season is dry and hot, water may be poured around the plant in order to facilitate growth. These plants may be set two feet apart if they are to be trained on stakes and kept from covering a large space in the garden. These stakes should be preferably six feet long, two inches wide, and one inch thick. They may be driven into the soil a few days after the plant has been set out and the plants tied up to the stick with a piece of twine or cotton in such a manner that the tie will be directly under the leaf. As the plant developes in size in front of each leaf a slender growth called a side shoot will appear. These must be removed by pressing them out with the thumb when very small. Four or five ties will be necessary to support the plant. As a result of the staking fruits of a superior quality will ripen earlier than those grown on the

CELERY Celery may be grown in many garden soils if they have been heavily dressed with manure. For the backyard gardener it will be much better if the plants are secured ready for setting out about the 24th of May. All the plants should be set on the level from six to eight inches apart in the row and Bombs Dropped on N.E. London from two feet to thirty inches be-Slight damage was done to buildings." boards against the rows of plants, holding them in position with stakes at each end. In from ten days to Electric Power Commission writes rict being supplied from three powtwo weeks the celery plants will have town clerk Arthur Collins that his er plants on the Saugeen. The adgrown considerably, and owing to engineers have been so busy ar- dition of Wingham, Kincardine, and the exclusion of the light will have become fairly well whitened, which improves the quality. The celery nitions plants that they have been fect of further reducing power plants should be used as soon as pos- unable to take up the Walkerton costs in Walkerton and in all the sible after bleaching. Other methods proposition up to the present time, towns in the proposed system. of bleaching celery are the drawing but are now prepared to go ahead Chief Engineer Gaby's letter was of earth up around the plant gradually, commencing when the head of and deal with the situation here written in reply to a letter from the the plants are about four inches right away. The hydro engineers town clerk, asking information as above the ground. Brown paper is have mapped out a scheme which to what progress was being made sometimes tied around each indi-

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west as Wingham and Kincardine.