CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA AVERTED BY SURRENDER OF KORNILOFF

Russian Minister of Labor Announces That the Entire Administration and Organization of Army Will Be Modified.

action of General Korniloff.

M. Skobeleff, Minister of Labor, an- M. Avskenteiff, Minister of the Innounced that the Korniloff adventure terior, said on Friday that as a result ernment had acted in full agreement would do nothing to mitigate his fate. with the Revolutionary Democracy, The Government's task now, M. were possible through the criminal ac- foreign enemy.

A despatch from Petrograd says: - tivity of Gen. Kaledines, Chief of the The Executive Committee of the Cossacks. M. Skobeleff concluded by Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies and saying that in the new Government Peasants' Delegates held a general the presence of any elements suspectcouncil on Thursday to discuss the ed of sympathy with Korniloff ought to be rendered impossible.

had collapsed completely, and that of the Korniloff revolt all the Russian his Headquarters had surrendered. front for three days remained without The Minister added that soon the the least defence and without comwhole administration and organiza- mand. The severest penalty, he addtion of the Russian army would be ed, ought to be inflicted upon General modified. He declared that the Gov- Korniloff, and that the Government

which had thus triumphed, but that Avskentieff continued, would be to the victory ought not to lessen the struggle against counter-revolutionary vigilance of the Government, because attempts, safeguard national liberty new attempts at a counter-revolution and defend the country against the

NEWFOUNDLAND BRITISH STOP WILL CO-OPERATE

Chairman of Food Control Board Bombing of Enemy Lines Con-Visiting Ottawa and Washington.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—
There is to be close co-operation between the Newfoundland and Canadian Food Administrations. Hon. P.

The British official communication, issued on Thursday, says:

"Last night, after hours of heavy
bombardment, the enemy raided our
nositions east of Bullecourt. He sucmanitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 672c, in

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Newfoundland's most food problem is to secure delivery of "Early this morning the enemy United States and Canada for its with severe enemy losses." wheat flour, five-sixths of which comes | "Despite bad visibility some artil-

will visit Washington to consult with night. Three enemy machines were Mr. Hoover and members of the Am- driven down out of control. Two of erican Food Administration with the our machines are missing." special object of arranging for supplies of salt pork and beef.

U-BOAT PIRATES

Turn Guns on Sailors After the Boats Sunk.

fire. The gun was then turned on a cesses over the Teutons. boat containing the crew of six, of In the region of Riga the German whom three were killed and the re- cavalry was compelled to retire south 36 to 40c; backs, plain, 37 to 38c; bone-

submarine. The open boat in which fight, and more than 400 men made pound, tierces, 201 to 21c; tubs, 201 to the crew left the vessel was shelled prisoner. German positions to the 21ic; pails, 21 to 21ic. with shrapnel, but only one man was south of Sventsiany, which lies be-ENGAGEMENT NEAR

IN MONASTIR REGION A despatch from Paris says :- The War Office report on the eastern theatre operations reads :

"Lively artillery activity was displayed in the region of Monastir. In Whispering to me "Do not grieve, the neighborhood of the lakes our We've all a fighting chance." troops have reached Mumulishta, on the west shore of Lake Ochrida, and Thank you for the kindly thought, Hill 1704, ten kilometres north-west of Mumulishta. On Sept. 11 and 12 You who own what can't be bought, we captured 160 prisoners, two mountain guns and three machine guns." ---

With feed excessively high and dairying precarious the temptation to The glad mad hours we had before sell the cows is strong. The bad effect of this policy is both instantaneous and cumulative. When the cow goes to the butcher, the source of perpetuation is destroyed.

tinues Day and Night. A despatch from London says :-

during the night in the neighborhood

according to freights outside.

o 391c; prints, per lb., 391 to 40c; dairy,

Wholesalers are selling to the retail

Cheese-New, large, 221 to 23c; twins

224 to 234c; triplets, 23 to 234c; old

arge. 30c; twins, 301c; triplets, 301c.

Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 39 to 40c

eamery prints, 42 to 43c; solids, 415

Eggs-New laid, in cartons, 52 to 54c;

Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, 25 to 30c; fowl, 20 to 22c; squabs, per doz.,

\$4 to \$4.50; turkeys, 25 to 30¢; ducks,

Honey-Comb-Extra fine and heavy

Beans-No Canadian beans on market

until last of October; imported hand-

picked, \$8.50 per bush; Limas, per lb.,

Potatoes, on track-Ontario, bag. \$1.85

Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 27 to

Montreal Markets

Shorts-\$40. Middlings-\$48 to \$50.

Mouillie—\$55 to \$60. Hay—No. 2. per ton, car lots, \$10 to \$10.50. Cheese—Finest Westerns, 21%; do., finest East-

erns, 214c. Butter-Choicest creamery

411 to 42c; seconds, 41c. Eggs—Fresh, 52c; selected, 47 to 48c; No. 1 stock, 43

to 44c; No. 2 stock, 40 to 41c. Potataes

Winnipeg Grain

United States Markets

Minneapolis, Sept. 18—Corn—No. yellow, \$2.18 to \$2.20. Oats—No.

-per bag, car lots, \$2.25.

Live poultry-Spring chickens,

Eggs-Per doz., 39 to 40c.

out of cartons, 45 to 46c.

400,000 barrels of flour for the next opened a heavy bombardment on a twelve months. Salt beef and salt front of more than a mile north and pork to the quantity of 50,000 barrels northeast of Langemarck and attack- Ontario flour-Winter, according to \$18.5 are also needed. The colony is wholly ed in considerable strength. After dependent upon imports from the flerce fighting the attack was repulsed

from this country, as also does seven- lery work was carried out-by our air- \$3.25. eighths of its fresh meat. Salt beef planes yesterday. Photographs were \$11.50; mixed, do., \$8 to \$9.50, track and salt pork, however, as supplied taken, and the bombing of enemy almost wholly by the United States. | aerodromes, ammunition dumps and After leaving Ottawa Mr. McGrath railway stations continued day and

Heigt in Rumania Captured and 400 Prisoners Taken. A despatch from London says :-

The Petrograd War Office report indi-A despatch from London says :- cates that no great amount of disaf- \$2.75; No. 2, \$2 to \$2.25; tins, 22's and Two cases of German submarines fir. fection had occurred among the fighting on the crews of sunken vessels af- ing forces, who in the region of Riga, ter they had taken to the boats were near Sventsiany and in the Rumanian theatre were vigorously on the offen- 15 to 16c. A submarine sank the schooner sive against the enemy, and that along Jane Williams, of Arklow, off the the line east of Riga and in Rumania coast of Cornwall Monday by shell at several points they had won suc-

of the Riga-Wenden Road, while in On the following day the schooner Rumania a height was captured from 271c lb: clear bellies, 261 to 27c. William, of Dublin, was sunk by a the Austro-Germans after a vigorous tubs, 25% to 26%; pails, 26 to 26%; comtween Vilna and Dvinsk, are being heavily bombarded by the Russian

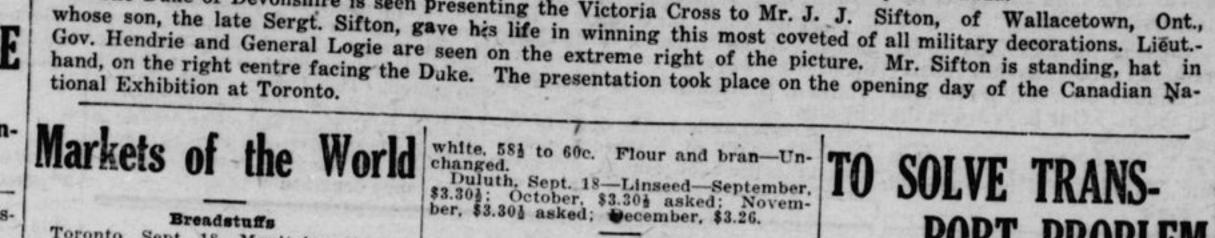
"ON RECEIVING A BUTTON FROM \$11.60: Welcome to my coat sleeve,

Little button fresh from France,

Brave soldier over there, A nation's honor share. And so I prize this button more

Than gifts of happier days, The parting of the ways.

Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.21; No. 2 do., \$2.18; No. 3, do., \$2.15; No. 4, \$2.09; No. 5, \$1.85; No. 6, \$1.75; feed, \$1.66. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 76%c; No. 3, do., 65%c; extra No. 1 feed, 65%c; No. 1 feed, 64%c; No. 2, do., 63%c. Barley—No. 3, \$1.22%; No. 4, \$1.18%; rejected and feed, \$1.14. Flax—No. 1 N.-W.C., \$3.18; No. 2 C.W., \$3.11%; No. 3, do., \$3.01. Honey, fruit jellies and plain cookies \$3.111; No. 3, do., \$3.01. are among the best sweets for chil-



First Public Presentation of the Victoria Cross in the History of Canada.

American corn-No. 3 yellow, nominal, Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 60c, nomi- \$7.50 to \$8; do., medium bulls, \$7 to Ontario wheat—New. No. 2, \$2.17 to good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; do., medium, \$6.65 transportation problems will be given Mr. Thos. Kirby, a well-known resi-Barley-Malting. new, \$1.20 to \$1.22, Rye-No. 2, \$1.70, according to freights \$50; bags, \$11.90; 2nd, do., \$11.40; strong choice, \$14.25 to \$15.50; spring lambs, can railway men will be sent to serve intendent Thos. Gifford. sample, \$10.20; in bags, track Toronto. f.o.b., \$17.

Millfeed—Car lots—Delivered Mont- to \$6.25; cows, \$5 to \$5.25; good steers, Montreal, Sept. 18-Canners' bulls, \$6 real freights, bags included—Bran. per \$9.75 to \$10; medium, \$8.75 to \$9.50; do., \$45 to \$46; good feed flour, per bag, tario lambs, \$14.50 to \$15; Quebec. \$13.50 Straw-Car lots, per ton. \$7 to \$7.50,

Combined Skill of Allied Engineers Produces Efficient Motor. A despatch from New York says

American inventive genius, assisted by the scientific minds of Great Britain, France and Italy, has been sucgine in which the United States will rely to establish definite supremacy over her enemies in the air. The engine, which represents

skill of a score of eminent engineers. who pooled their skill and trade secrets in the war emergency, is described by Secretary of War Baker as having in its test exceeded the highest hopes and expectations of all War Department officials.

One Canadian Gets 15 Huns,

Headquarters says: In the Lens activity; also to the nervous system. "This covers the period of excep-Montreal. Sept. 18—Oats—Canadian region the body of a Canadian who But as yet very little is known about tionally severe fighting in and around 771c; do., No. 3, 761c; had penetrated the enemy line alone it. The instrument here described, Lens, where the Canadian forces know that they are edible, and even 68c; No. 3 local white, 67c. Barley— during an attack was found surround- recording the temperature and moist- were heavily engaged. Man. feed, \$1.27; do., malting, \$1.33. ed by the bodies of fifteen of the en| \$11.60; do., seconds, \$11.10; strong emy, whom he had killed with bombs was 689 making a total was found surfound ure of the wearer at all hours, fur| the discharges in Canada during the same period for various causes was 689 making a total was found surfound. or his bayonet before he himself was ology of the individual that are deem- was 689, making a total wastage of tion how to prepare them. There are do., bags, \$5.60 to \$5.75. Rolled oats— slain. No other instance is known in ed of value.

Barrels, \$8.70 to \$9; do., bags, 90 lbs.. the annals of the army where one man They may shed light upon the reahas accounted for so many foes.

> 325 RUSSIAN CANNON TAKEN BY GERMANS AT RIGA.

A despatch from Berlin says: The report from army headquarters says: "It has been established that the number of prisoners taken in the battle of Australia, says: The Director-General declaration of the Secretary of State's changed its physical appearance that

Aid From U.S. Government.

by the American Government. Ship-dent of Chilliwack, and a returned \$5.25 to \$6.25; milkers, good to choice, ment of locomotives and cars to Vladi- soldier, has been appointed by the Provostok will be rushed across the Pa- vincial Government to a position \$10 to \$11.50; sheep, heavy, \$6 to \$7.50; cific in Japanese vessels, and Ameri- the Fraser River bridge, under Super-\$16.50 to \$17; hogs, fed and watered, as inspectors along the Trans-Siberian Many parties of farmers and ranch-

line be turned over to a group of Am- unanimously adopted by the Board o erican railwaymen for operation. The School Trustees. Americans would train Russian crews At South Vancouver difficulty is b who would be distributed to other ing experienced by the Dominion Cresections as fast as possible.

CLIMATE OF HUMAN BODY.

Is Known. What about your climate? Not the his sluice boxes. climate you may happen to live in

but the climate of your body. Persons differ very much in this respect. Some perspire more than others; some give out more body heat This matter is tested by an ingeni

ous little contrivance-a combination of thermometer and hygrometer in small compass—that is worn for a few days next the skin, its record being noted at intervals.

This is evidently a matter of body wastage of approximately 7,475."

AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS WILL HAVE A HOLIDAY.

Riga is 8,900, and that the booty of Recruiting states that arrange- Department. Owing to some misun-

The breaking down of Russia's country from as far south as Texas \$35; shorts, do., \$42; middlings, common, \$8 to \$8.50; butchers' bulls, of her chief handicaps in prosecuting south as the Argentine Republic. transportation system has been one in the United States and from as far the war. Thousands of tons of freight | Announcement is made in the curchoice is piled on the ground at Vladivostok, rent issue of the Provincial Gazette milk-fed calves, \$13 to \$14; good, \$11 to which Russian railway men have that butcher shops, meat merchants found no way to move. The arrival and fish stores in Victoria from now of American locomotives in large on will be exempt from the provisions numbers is expected to be of great as- of the Weekly Half Holiday Act. sistance in starting this freight west- At Vancouver a motion to hold an

was put through to a mining man who wanted an egine to pump water into

CANADIAN CASUALTIES FAR EXCEED RECRUITS.

Thanksgiving Day will fall on Mon- or a wild plant. The successive years

FROM SUNSET COAST From Erin's Green Isle

The fourth annual gala and aquatic The military have entered into large

sports of the Vanvouver Amateur contracts for the supply of peat fuel

LAND'S SHORES.

A mansion erected at a cost of £10,

000 was given by Miss Carleton to the

Mrs. Anne McMorrow, of Camall,

Portadown Child Welfare Committee

County Leitrim, has died at the ad-

vanced age of one hundred and six

The Irish Forestry Society held

W. Smith, of the Royal Irish Rifles,

rescuing a woman from drowning in

The effect of the check on the ex-

cided to use Glencullen granite in the

erection of their new building in Dub-

The Department of Agriculture have

prohibited the expertation of horses

from Ireland, except those shipped un-

The demonstration plots in St

Stephen's Green, Dublin, are being

largely patronized at the present time

The Ballinasloe Agricultural Show

has been fixed to take place early in

fined five shillings at the Dublin Police

The French Cross of the Legion of

Honor, which was awarded to the late

At a meeting of the City of Dublin

passed urging the Government to en-

A deputation waited on General Fry

Mr. Justice Madden, at the Tyrone

The thirty-third annual meeting of

WEEDS USED AS FOOD.

Time, Wild Plants.

The fields and woods are full of plant

try and over the untilled fields border-

ing the highways and the byways,

wild state, are susceptible of being de-

There is no vegetable that man eats

is with the potato, the sweet potato, carrot, parsnip, turnip, rhubarb and

every other vegetable and fruit of

which man can think. The end of

turning wild things into cultivated

Then there is pusley. It is a very

common, juicy and fleshy weed, which

sprawls itself over the ground and which is more often called "pig weed"

than pusley from the fact that pigs

and their elders, the hogs, are fond of

it. Pusley makes an excellent salad when one has learned the art of pre-

The tender shoots of the various va-

rieties of milkweed are excellent and palatable food, though most persons

have never been apprised of this fact, and it is notorious that the milkweeds

grow in nearly every place where they

paring it.

can find a foothold.

things has not yet been reached.

force the Military Service Act

Office Receiving Depot in Ireland.

in, instead of English cut stone

der military authorization

by amateur gardeners.

sugar on the outside.

ing at full time.

WHAT THE WESTERN PEOPLE NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE-ARE DOING.

Great West Told Happenings in the Emerald Islo of in a Few Pointed Paragraphs.

Swimming Club took place at English from the Bog of Allen. A ratepayer of Port Cogultlam, who lives in Newfoundland, sent a generous contribution to the local Prisoners

of War Fund. Mrs. Robert Shannon, of Vancouver, was chosen to be sponsor for the fifth ocean boat launched at North Van- years.

Flags at half-mast throughout New their annual excursion on the castle Westminster symbolized the deep per- grounds of Sir Thomas Dixon, Bart., sonal regret of thousands of citizens at Clonsilia. over the death of Sir Richard McBride. Dr. B. W. McKenney has been ap-It is officially announced that Sergt. pointed certifying surgeon at Lina-A. Fisher, formerly of Nelson, has re- skea, in succession to Dr. T. Knox, deceived the Military Medal for excep- ceased. tional bravery under fire at Vimy | The committee in charge of the art

The Duke of Devonshire is seen presenting the Victoria Cross to Mr. J. J. Sifton, of Wallacetown, Ont., The Williams Shingle Mill at Jar- Supply Depot report that the total redine was burned to the ground by fire ceipts amount to nearly £4,000. which is supposed to have started from the electric dynamos which oper- was awarded the Bronze Medal for ate the plant.

A girl of twelve at Vanvouver avert- Belfast Harbor. ed a serious fire to property on Homer street by calling up the Fire Depart- portation of timber from Ireland has ment on noticing the presence of been to start all the saw mills work-

For his brilliant work in the recent | The Dunlop Rubber Co. have defighting in the region of Ypres, Flight-Russia Will Receive Immediate Commander Ray Collishaw has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. This is the third decoration won A despatch from Washington says: by the young aviator, a native of

ers are going into the Peace River October. Court for selling two doughnuts with

Major William Redmond, M.P., has been presented to his widow by M. Paul Cambon investigation into the poor scholastic Grand Orange Lodge, resolutions were

American officials are considering standing attained by pupils of the proposing to the Russian Government High schools of the city, in particular that a section of the Trans-Siberian the King Edward High School, was last week at Dublin, to discuss with him the subject of the promised War

> osoting Company to secure a sufficient assizes, awarded £1,800 against the supply of creosote to keep their re-Strabane and Castlederg Councils for sorts in operation. the malicious burning of two flax Vancouver's treasury is richer by

weight, per doz., \$2.75; select, \$2.50 to cessful in developing an aeroplane en- A Subject About Which As Yet Little steam fire engine, the sale of which the City of Dublin Nursing Institution was held recently, when efforts were made to standardize the status of

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Modern Vegetables Were All, At One Minister of Militia and Defence has issued the following statement to the Canadian Press: "The casualties at the front in forms which, though edible, are not

the Canadian expeditionary force for eaten-that is, the plants are not eaten the period 16th to 31st of August, by the great mass of mankind. And it A despatch from Canadian Army Body climate has a relation to vital 1917, so far reported, were 7,586. is remarkable that men do not eat these plants, not because they do not like them, but because they do not

> though they should learn that they "The discharges in Canada during may be eaten with safety and advantage, would not have the slighest nomany of these plants growing profusely along the quiet byways of the coun-

"The total recruits in combatant son why some folks feel the heat in arms during the same period was summer so much more than others, approximately 800, making a net which, while edible in their present THANKSGIVING DAY veloped into that form of foed general-

TO BE OCTOBER 8th. ly called garden or table vegetables. A despatch from Ottawa says: to-day that was not at one time a weed

amounts to 325 cannon, one-third of ments have been made to send 50,000 derstanding on the part of department between it and its wild ancestor. All which are heavy pieces; several fully of the original Australians home for officials or newspapermen, it was anloaded narrow-gauge trains, large the holidays, irrespective of whether nounced in many of the papers that flower, Brussels sprouts and kohl-rabi quantities of pioneering materials, corresponding reinforcements are Thanksgiving Day would be on Octo-have been descended, or perhaps asrailway materials and alimentary supsent. The Director-General believes ber 1. However, the official statement cended, from a small and mean-lookplies and numerous armored cars and that the visit of these gallant men will of the State Department shows this to ing wild plant that exists to day in many parts of the world, but which looks not at all like its cultivated descendants. All the edible beans and peas, of which there are a surprisingly large number of varieties, are sprung from wild plants, with pods containing inconspicuous beans. So it

TOMMY ATKIN

SION IN ENGLAN In Order That the Army Ma

plied, the British Housel

WORK OF THE SUGAR

Goes Short. Until one sees statistics scarcely believe how much s jam is necessary for supply my's sweet tooth. In The Work Mr. Frederick A. Tal tory of the industrial mobili the resources of the Empire

is mainly concerned with this The army is a heavy cons sugar, seeing that the daily r sued ranges from two ounce case of the soldier at home ounces for the fighting man

On the basis of 1,000,000 n represents a daily consumpt 125,000 and 187,500 lbs. respe among the home troops and t Flanders. It is possible to brin more vividly the military ments in this connection when calls that, according to the sta made in the House of Comm the Prime Minister on Decem Great Britain has 5,000,000 mer arms. Assuming that each mer this huge force receives an ave 21/2 ozs. per day, then our Army ing its way through 124,100 t sugar per annum

A Grave Situation. This is approximately equival

one-thirteenth of our total norn nual consumption of this artic 1913 the nation required 1,700,00 of sugar. British refineries balance representing imports foreign refineries. The British yield was practically nil, inasmu we have never enthusiastically braced the cultivation of sugar b In one stroke our sugar supply cut in half by the supervention of

because Germany furnished us some 50 per cent. of our needs. situation was undeniably one of ty, but the Government effecti sponsibility for the purchase and the specially created organization known as the Sugar Commis Naturally the Army came first somewhat startlingly to keep with the thousands of men flockin the colors.

108,000,000 Pounds Per Year. From the domestic point of v only one course was open to authorities. The householder and many interests in which sugar pl

an important part must go short. The question at that time was h to make good the 800,000 tons wh formerly came from Germany. sugar refinery cannot be built in a d The sugar-refining industry in United States had fallen upon soil what evil days, many refineries deed having fallen into desuetu American interests, realizing the portunity to retrieve broken fortun in this field, at once secured the abandoned factories, overhauled the and brought them into operation or more. Semi-refining upon the plan tions also underwent a decided stin

It was also incumbent upon us search for further potential contril tory sources of supply in connecti with the raw material, and, simulta eously, to foster the possible yie from British possessions associati with this industry. In this latt direction much has been done. The sugar supplied to the Army

white granulated, and despite the di ficulties of the problem there ha never been the slightest difficulty i satisfying the War Office requir ments. Naturally the leading firms if this country can point to some bil orders, the contract with one hous alone calling for the supply of 4,00 tons per month, which is equivalent to 108,000,000 lbs. per year.

A CALL TO ARMS. If you think the cause is right,

Get a move on!

(And you're not too proud to fight) Get a move on! Line up beneath the flag! (Don't you love the dear old rag?)

Go sign your name to-day (Be in the game to play) Get a move on!

Don't wait to be the last (Or the war may all be past) Get a move on!

If, when the boys come back You have to clear the track, And get a move on! You alone will be to blame.

And you'll have to bear the shame And to wear a slacker's name Get a move on! -D.O.E.

A noble part of every life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly done.















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