

WRANGEL DEFEATS BOLSHIEV FORCES

Capture of Two Cavalry Regiments, Six Cannon and Other Booty Reported

VILNA SITUATION ALARMING

By the Associated Press
 Paris, Oct. 15.—The offensive begun by the forces of General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, on the right bank of the Dnieper, has been pursued successfully, says an official statement issued by the Wrangel administration Monday and received here today.

"We defeated the Sixteenth and Twenty-first Regiments of Bolsheviki cavalry and part of the Third Division of sharpshooters," the statement adds. "We captured six cannon and other booty."

Warsaw, Oct. 15.—General Zeligowski, head of the new government, formed at Vilna, after its recent occupation by his troops, has sent the old Lithuanian government at Kovno an ultimatum demanding that all the Lithuanian troops be withdrawn twenty kilometers to the west of the Vilna-Grodno Railway. The ultimatum contained a twenty-four-hour time limit.

Meanwhile General Zeligowski's troops are taking positions in various parts of the newly claimed territory.

The occupation of Vilna has caused a stir among the foreign ministries, particularly the British and French. They have been in constant communication with their governments with reference to the questions arising from the attempt to create a new state with Vilna as its center.

It is reported some of the members of the League of Nations commission of control who have been at Suwalki have gone to Vilna to confer with General Zeligowski and the members of the temporary commission of the new state. Several of the league's representatives, having remained on the Polish side of the line, already have discussed the problem with a representative of the Polish foreign office, who left Tuesday for Suwalki.

Riga, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Political discussion has been excited through out the Baltic states by the arrival in this city of Rudolph Hoist, Finnish minister of foreign affairs, to conduct negotiations with M. Tombski, head of the Polish peace mission, which reached a preliminary peace agreement with Soviet Russia late last week. His arrival is looked upon as confirmation of insistent rumors that Finland and Poland have made a secret agreement that neither will complete a separate peace with the Bolsheviki until the two countries reach a perfect understanding and lay the foundation for a Baltic union, in which the two countries would be the backbone.

Letvian, Estonia and Lithuania, being smaller than Finland and Poland, have regarded them with suspicion, and Poland's aggressive action against Lithuania has added to this distrust. The three small countries, however, are so fearful of the Bolsheviki that they realize they cannot stand alone, and it seemed likely the organization of Baltic Union may be effected soon.

Lithuanians are greatly agitated by the announcement by Polish authorities that two Polish regiments are moving against Vilna to dislodge General Zeligowski and his troops, the action of whom in occupying Vilna has been disavowed by the Warsaw government.

Lithuanians claim these additional troops are "merely reinforcements," and they are pushing over the movement of troops, said to be Polish, from Vilna along the railway toward the Letvian frontier. Letvians also are uneasy, and have mobilized troops.

Mr. Lane and I compared our illnesses and wished each other a speedy return to health.

"I am not concerned with any so-called factional troubles in Philadelphia. In fact, I do not recognize any such of any dimensions. Men have a right to differ in public affairs and discussion and controversy is the life of a convalescence of three months. No doubt Mr. Lane will pass along the results of his talk with Senator Penrose and their friends. Mr. Lane himself was related with his two chats with Senator Penrose and philosophically remarked to friends that things change quickly in politics.

Answering a question as to his call on Mr. Lane, Senator Penrose said: "There was no politics in my visit to Mr. Lane. The first ride in a rolling chair that I ever had in my life I took on Wednesday afternoon, and as Mr. Lane had formed me that he was leaving for Philadelphia and I was passing his hotel, it occurred to me to drop in and say good-bye to him before his departure. The fact of the matter is I have not spent two consecutive days in Atlantic City for a great many years. Generally I have gone up to the Inlet on fishing or gunning trips.

Illness Brings Fellow Feeling

"Mr. Lane and I for many months have been very sick men. This condition created, I have discovered, a great look well and vigorous in face and demeanor. Personally, I am regaining my strength, but it is a slow and tedious job and I fully expect ultimately to be restored to my former health and vigor.

Recognizes Support of Party

"I recognize the general support of the party workers and of the people, and I certainly do not intend to be dragged into the strife of a petty personal character."

This latter statement was believed to be aimed at pushing the Grundy-Crow situation into the background.

Continuing Senator Penrose said: "With clarity to all, I want to help the people of Pennsylvania and the country at large in a way, which, as the result of my very long experience, I am certain will be beneficial and effective.

"My door is open and all may enter; the high and the lowly. As far as Mr. Lane is concerned, I can easily say I have been rather intimately associated with him in political struggles covering a period in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, beginning when I entered the House of Representatives at Harrisburg in 1885 when we were both engaged in the common effort to have the Bullitt bill take effect immediately under Mayor William B. Smith. Since then we have both been in nearly every contest, sometimes together and sometimes in opposition.

"Perhaps during the greater part of the last four years we have been opposed to each other politically. That doesn't mean as the years elapse, we should not exchange the amenities.

Urges Drastic Laws for Chauffeurs

Asked to discuss his views with regard to the enactment of legislation by the coming state Legislature, Senator Penrose said that, for one thing, he favored drastic laws regulating chauffeurs. He said he knew of one case in the last week in which the "victim" miraculously escaped mutilation and perhaps death through the reckless driving of an incompetent chauffeur.

"I understand," said the senator, "that 15,000 were killed last year by automobiles and the traffic of automobiles is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Then the senator told of other cases he had personal knowledge of, and added that Senator Knox had told him of an automobile accident which occurred in the environs of Paris. Senator Knox said that a witness had promptly shot the chauffeur with a rifle.

"I favor," continued the senator, "the most drastic regulation and punishment for reckless and incompetent drivers of motor vehicles. Men and women and children are knocked down every day and injured for life without redress.

"There should be rigid regulations as to physical qualifications, experience, competence and good standing, and a substantial license should be paid to the state by chauffeurs. It might seem I refer to a minor and somewhat trivial point. On the contrary, the record is filled with tragedies resulting from the increased prevalence of incompetent and reckless men.

Against Constitutional Convention

"To get down to matters of more definite state concern, I have not had an opportunity to confer with Governor Spruell as to what he has in mind in reference to new legislation. I will say, however, and for myself, personally, as a public man and student of public questions, that I do not favor a new constitution or the holding of a constitutional convention in Pennsylvania. I do not believe we live in an era where human psychology is adapted to constitutional making. We could not write the plays of Shakespeare or translate the Bible in the manner of the King James

"My Door Is Open to All," Says Penrose

Continued from Page One
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Spoen's Chestnut St. Shops

In the war on high prices much blame has, through distorted publicity, attached itself to the retailer. Whereas, the honest retailer, and this classification includes the proprietors of the Chestnut Street Shops, is doing all in his power to reduce prices by selling at as close a margin of profit as possible. More careful investigation will convince the fair-minded reader that the fault lies elsewhere than with the retail merchant.

Deborah Logan

Deborah Logan

MANY a man is looking just now for a reasonably priced suit. Perhaps he has heretofore had his suits custom tailored, but has decided that he cannot afford a tailor-made suit this season. But there is no reason why he should not have a suit made to his individual measurement at a reasonable price. There is the store of Chas. Adams & Co., at 1617 Chestnut Street, which is, you know, a firm of custom tailors. They have a particularly interesting variety of materials in the most desirable autumn colors—greens, browns, blues—and they are making their suits at prices well within the reach of the average business man. Having made a fortunate purchase of woolen goods, they are now making suits and overcoats as low as \$25 and \$35.

IN THE matter of choosing an engagement ring it is all-important to be certain of the quality of the stone and the workmanship that makes or mars its setting. Of course, one desires both to be of the very best, and that is why so many fair brides-to-be rejoice in the fact that their rings have come from the store of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. There are some exquisite new rings at Bailey's—one particularly lovely ring has its diamond set in a hexagonal-shaped mounting. Delicate traceries of platinum support the stone and add much to its beauty. Another ring which is much in favor has a square setting. It is most effective and looks particularly well on the finger. It will surprise many people to know that they are very moderately priced.

"YOU look awfully this afternoon," said the Tired Business Man, as he climbed the little roadster.

"Well, that's the first time you've said that in ages," rejoined his wife. "It's my new faller, of course."

"Yes, a suit like this does make a difference. Where did you get it?"

"I bought it at 'The Blum Store,' 1310 Chestnut Street, and I paid only \$59.50 for it. I intend to buy all my suits there in future. Tailored suits of frocking, velour de laine, silvertone, duvet superior, some fur trimmed, some braided bound, range in price from \$46 to \$59.50. More elaborately trimmed models of velvetyne, peachbloom, duvetyne, are \$69.50 to \$295.

A BLACK satin frock fills so many needs. It can be worn to all afternoon affairs and is just the thing to slip on of an evening when the occasion is not ultra-formal. A dress which meets just these demands is the frock of soft, black kid, available at Millard's Shop, 1337 Chestnut Street and 127 South Thirteenth Street. Its basque waist is made in surplice fashion and its skirt trimmed simply with points of black moire ribbon. It is really a wonderful value at \$50. Every woman is including a tricot dress in her wardrobe this season, and there is a dress of tricot at "Millard's"—tricotine of an extraordinarily fine quality—with a clever touch of beading and embroidery, for \$50. It comes in navy, black and brown.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

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Version or have a constitution such as was drafted by scholars and statesmen who revolted from medieval governmental conditions and founded the republic.

"We would doubtless have a crazy-quilt constitution presented which would follow the fate of most constitutions in recent times by being rejected by the people. For instance, New York recently attempted a new constitution, which was rejected. The attempt resulted in humiliating failure. In dictation, statesmanship and practical enactments, this constitution in many respects was absurd. Very properly it was defeated. For the present we have our hands full chiefly with the needs of the immediate future. We must repeal the vicious laws enacted during the war. Let these reforms suffice for the present."

For Limited Civil Service

Questioned as to civil service for county offices, Senator Penrose said: "The trouble with civil service for county offices is that it requires a constitutional amendment which takes time and discussion. Civil service for the county offices in Philadelphia may be all right. I do not, however, believe in civil service for the statesmen who congregate about county court houses in the small counties of Pennsylvania. They should be permitted to discuss the domestic and foreign relations of the country in the corridors of the county seats untrammelled and, unweaved by civil service requirements."

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SUNOCO Motor Oil—the highest development in motorcar lubrication—prevents three-fourths of the engine troubles that cost money and reduce the service value of your car.

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SUNOCO maintains a piston-ring seal, thus conserving the full power of your engine and preventing contamination of oil in the crank case.

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TO WED HAIRDRESSER

Aged Scotch Viscount's Engagement Announced

London, Oct. 15.—The engagement of Viscount Melville to Miss Mary Todd, who, until recently, was assistant at an Edinburgh hairdressing establishment, is announced. She is forty years of age, with white hair which gives her a distinguished appearance. She will be the third wife of the viscount, who is in his seventy-eighth year. The family seat of Viscount Melville is a massive building standing to the south of Edinburgh.

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