

WRANGEL RETIRES IN NORTH CRIMEA

Withdrawing Forces to Main Defense Lines in Face of Bolshevik Attacks

SOVIET BIG GUNS USE

By the Associated Press
Sébastopol, Nov. 12.—General Baron Wrangel, head of the South Russian anti-Bolshevik Government, is withdrawing his forces in northern Crimea toward the main defense lines, which about nineteen miles south of the town of Perekop. This operation is being carried on in the face of attacks in force by Soviet troops.

Consideration is being given to the removing of civilians from this city, and it is probable they will be sent away soon, as a situation is admitted to be critical.

London, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—Russian Soviet forces have penetrated General Wrangel's first line of defense at Yushumak in the Crimea, writing two regiments of General Barbovitch's cavalry, says Thursday's official statement on fighting operations, received today from Moscow by wireless.

In the Moxry region, to the south of Perekop, the Soviet forces retired under pressure, the statement admits.

"In the Moxry region, under pressure of General Balakovich's troops, were retired to the Moxry-Korosten Railway," the statement says. "Thirty miles west of Moxry a regiment of General Balakovich's cavalry surrendered after killing their officers."

"On the Crimean front, in the Perekop region, our troops broke through the first line of the Yushumak fortifications, capturing two regiments of General Barbovitch's cavalry, comprising 500 men."

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Reports from official Ukrainian sources admit that the Russian Soviet government has formed a special army of 80,000 men to suppress the Ukrainian insurrection in the Kiev and Odessa districts. Violent encounters have occurred near Chechelnyk, 125 miles northwest of Odessa, the reports say.

Warsaw, Nov. 12.—The crossing of important detachments of Germans from East Prussia into Lithuania, reported from various sources, will be the first thing to be investigated by the League of Nations Commission, which has gone to Kovno. Colonel Avalor-Bermond, soldier of fortune, who operated in the Baltic states last year at the head of a force of volunteer Germans, is reported by Polish newspapers to be in Kovno with a German staff.

The league commission will make its headquarters at Kovno and visit the disputed territories and attempt to adjust the differences between General Zeligowski, in command of the Polish irregular troops occupying Vilna, and Lithuanian and Letvian.

The Polish delegation to complete the peace terms with Soviet Russia has gone to Riga. It was headed by M. Dombal, who was chairman of the delegation that signed the preliminary peace with the Soviets.

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LIEUT. COMMANDER JAMES M. MCKENZIE
He has been awarded a service medal for his work as a skipper in the war. His home is at 5627 Chester avenue, this city

already have arrived in Riga. In diplomatic circles here the belief was expressed that the discussions would continue for weeks and possibly for months.

Health Insurance Talk Dec. 3
The State Health Commission will meet here December 3 for a series of addresses and discussion of the medical aspects of health insurance. The commission will meet in Harrisburg later in December to prepare its report to the next Legislature, after a series of hearings and meetings.

PROBE WORLD TALE OF WALL ST. BLAST

Swann Investigates Story Attributing Explosion to Quarrel of Labor Unions

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND

By the Associated Press
New York, Nov. 12.—District Attorney Edward Swann planned today to question all of the men mentioned by the Evening World yesterday in its "solution" of the Wall street explosion here on September 18, the motive of which was declared by the newspaper to have been revenge on the part of members of a housewreckers' union against a rival organization headed by Robert P. Brindell, a central figure in the building trust investigation now under way here.

The publication of the Evening World analysis of the tragedy that resulted in loss of life to thirty-nine persons and injury to several hundred others also brought forth other theories of its origin today from the police and Department of Justice officials.

Mr. Swann said he was particularly anxious to question Raymond Clark, who was a foreman on the housewrecking job diagonally opposite the scene of the explosion, and who was quoted at length in yesterday's Evening World article. He said Clark's statement to the newspaper was at variance with a previous statement made by him to Assistant District Attorney Alfred E. Talley shortly after the explosion. Mr. Swann wished, he said, to ascertain whether Clark had made either of the two statements under intimidation.

GOMPERS FAVORS AID OF SCIENTISTS

Labor Not Opposed to Improved Methods, He Tells Industrial Research Convention

SEEKS NAVY TO AVOID WAR

By the Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 12.—Organized labor will welcome whatever assistance research and science can offer to modern industry, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today told delegates gathered here for the preliminary conference on industrial research. A part of organized labor's own work, he said, has been directed toward the scientific study of conditions surrounding production and the assemblage of data.

"A persistent effort has been made to saddle upon labor the odium of opposition to improved methods and machinery in production," Mr. Gompers said. "This is not true as a general statement. What labor has opposed is an effort to exploit it by the use of improvements that are intended as a blessing to mankind. Labor is rightly suspicious of changes which are introduced without explanation and whose effect upon its welfare is not considered."

"Labor is not opposed to increased production or improved methods. Quite the contrary. We recognize there can be no permanent betterment of stand-

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Representatives, in Armistice Day Speech, Fears "Yellow Peril"
St. Louis, Nov. 12.—War between the United States and Japan is almost certain unless this nation builds and maintains a navy in the Pacific, surpassed by none, Representative L. C. Dyer, of this city, declared in an Armistice Day address here yesterday.

Mr. Dyer recently returned from an extended trip to the Orient. He declared the Japanese navy far exceeded the American Pacific fleet in ships.

The congressman asserted the United States is being cut off rapidly from communication with the Philippines and the entire far East by "gigantic fortifications now being erected on the Carolines, Ladrones and Marshall islands, formerly owned by Germany, but awarded to Japan by the Peace Conference."

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ards of living for all except by increasing the things that contribute to better and more satisfactory living. But we hold as a fundamental that material products are not the ultimate of production, but service in a better life for humanity.

"I take it all of us have too much vision and experience to think we can solve the labor problem. That is a life problem that will last as long as life."

"This conference is concerned with the field of industrial government which we can for convenience divide under two heads, the law-making function and the administration. Experience has taught organized labor that we can only maintain opportunity for freedom and well being when laws for industry are made by those directly concerned—the management and the workers. Clearly the formulation of laws to govern industry is not to be the function of any organization suggested by this conference. Science and research may furnish the law makers with data and suggestions to assist the law makers in reaching the best-considered judgments—but confusion and retrogression will follow any attempt to usurp prerogatives."

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Officers of the federation, it was said, planned to discuss with the leaders of the steel workers measures for opposing reductions in wages and attempts to restore the "open shop" in industries where organized labor has succeeded in obtaining a "closed shop."

It also was expected that plans would be laid for reorganizing and strengthening the labor bodies in the steel trade.

The wage question figured prominently in the discussion yesterday at the executive council meeting. Labor leaders participating in the conference, it was said, were agreed that steps should be taken to resist reductions in wages, at least until there has been a marked slump in the cost of living.

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