

HERO WOMEN INSPIRE WINS IN THE CRIMEA

Court Society Leaders of Old Russia Become Breadwin- ners.

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Sebastopol, October 4.—General Wrangel owes his victories over the Bolsheviks as much to the women of Russia as to the men at the front. The courage of his volunteers in battle and extraordinary feats of valor are being executed daily in the old-fash- ioned hand-to-hand fighting on the Dnieper. They can be excelled only by the devoted self-sacrifice and un- cingled efficiency of the wives and sweethearts they "left behind."
Sebastopol is the last refuge of all that was fair, great and good in old Russia. Women accustomed to all of the luxuries and pleasures that wealth and position can afford are working and living in no self-respecting ser- vant in America would condescend to work or live in order to keep their families and ease the burden of their men folk in the army. They are doing it cheerfully, without self-pity and with the light of patriotic inspiration in their eyes.
Deprived of their estates and wealth by the Bolsheviks, the refugees from all parts of the vast Russian empire, who constitute the present population of Sebastopol, are as ruined and poor in General Wrangel's Crimea as they were in Lenin's Soviet republic. But they are free to fight and to work out their own salvation.

Princesses are Waitresses.

Most of the waitresses in the restau- rants of Sebastopol are women of Russia's "four hundred," princesses and countesses bearing names famous in the annals of the court society of Petrograd and Moscow. And their "waiting" is perfection, intelligent and obliging and perfectly natural. The officers who enter make them and kne their hands as graciously as if they were coming to attend a brilliant so- cial function instead of merely to or- der soup, chops and potatoes.
The government officers and hospi- tals in Sebastopol are full of women and young girls of Russian society working as stenographers and nurses. Many of them wait in restaurants in the evening when the day's work is done and all make their own clothes, and wear them with an indifference to the modern fashions as admirable as it is pathetic. Stockings are almost as dear to knit as to buy, so they simply go without them or wear men's socks, leaving the leg bare above the ankle.

All Officers' Families.

All of these valiant women are the wives, sisters and daughters of the officers of the volunteer army, whose monthly pay averages 50,000 rubles—about \$2 at the present exchange rate. They must work without a rest to make both ends meet, in hard times like the present, when a plain meal costs 5,000 rubles and 200,000 rubles is the price of a pair of shoes. So they work in restaurants for meals and in offices and shops for another spunky wage of 3,000 or 10,000 rubles a week. They go bare-legged in the keen September drizzle in torn old shoes and often in wooden sandals strapped to their white feet.
It is no good when a woman is well dressed in Sebastopol. Her sisters look upon her not with envy, but with disdain. No one can help being deep- ly stirred by the gallant attitude of the Russian women, who are keeping the body and soul of the little Crimean commonwealth together while the army is battling on the Dnieper 150 miles away.

When you are told that there are today probably more beautiful women in Sebastopol than in any other city in Europe, you will not be surprised to hear that 53 per cent of the hospi- tal officers of the foreign military mis- sions in General Wrangel's capital have married Russian girls during the last year.

"QUEBEC WILL NEVER FORGET" SAYS MEMBER

Montreal, Oct. 3.—"Je me souviens" is the motto of the province of Quebec and Joseph Archenault, member of the parliament, for Chambly-Verche- res, told an audience in Chambly today that the motto was the answer to Premier Meighen's overtures to the province. Quebec would forgive but never forget, declared Mr. Archen-ault.

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PLUCKIEST BODY OF MEN KNOWN TODAY

Royal Irish Constabulary Daily Faces Organized Unknown Assassins.

EVERY MEMBER IS A TRUE PATRIOT

They Are the Upholders of Law and Order—Fighting for Triumph of Democracy

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Belfast, Oct. 4.—It is not putting it too strongly to say that the Royal Irish Constabulary is the pluckiest set of men in the world today. They are face to face with no open foe from the secret murder societies which are openly condemned and re- gulated by every decent Irishman, and by all who uphold liberty and condemn terrorism. Death may never have been called on to face contin- ually, day after day, the sinister meth- ods of organized, sly, unknown as- sassins. For by assassins they live surrounded, and they exist among them only by dint of eternal vigilance and personal skill at arms.

Never Knows Enemy.

The policeman never knows who is his enemy, for the murder gangs are just part of the Irish people and neither police, military or any ser- vants of the British Imperial Govern- ment are at war with their Irish fel- low citizens. The police cannot "shoot at sight" for their enemies wear no uniforms, their arms are concealed, and their identity is unknown.

Two policemen may be cycling down a village street where a gang of youngsters are playing "harley." They are obviously innocent and harmless citizens. As the police pass, these young men draw arms, fire a volley at the unfortunate men and the police are in favor of the assassins. Suppose a military patrol attracted by the rustle enters the village. They find the murdered constables and a crowd of, to all intents, inno- cent spectators. The assassins have only to drop their pistols and they are safe. They have not been found with arms or ammunition upon them. No one in Ireland dare bear witness against them lest his life and that of his family should pay for his temerity. No jury dare convict an assassin and fear dominates the whole country.

In the face of such odds as these, under conditions where every man except other policemen and soldiers is a possible enemy, when a careless step round a corner may find a man gazing for his last moment in the muzzles of murderer's pistols, when a shot in the back may come at any moment from any quarter, it is astounding that men can be found who will face these perils and volunteer for service in the R. I. C.

All True Patriots.

One would expect that a few desper- ate characters alone would join. Yet this is not so. Hundreds of young, brave men of sterling character have come forward. What impels them? It is difficult to find out, for your Briton is inarticulate in matters of sentiment. Some are attracted by the life—a fine fighting man's life at all events, a few may reckon the career leads to good position and promotion—if one survives. Yet back of all these men's heads is the spirit of altru- ism. They are conscientiously running these risks, doing these things in order to serve their country. They are the legionaries of Empire.

In their ranks are Englishmen, Can- adians, Swedes, Irishmen and men from all the great Dominions and Colonies. They are fighting in Ireland against murder as they fought in France against tyranny.

Favor Home Rule.

They are not the enemies of home rule, indeed both men and officers of the R. I. C. as a whole believe in a measure of self-government for Ire- land. They would grant her the privi- leged status of New Zealand, Aus- tralia or Canada tomorrow, but as a grim New Zealander put it, "Down under we have no use for an Irish republic established by terrorism and founded on murder. We have ideals of liberty."
Irishmen join the force impelled by pure shame that their beloved country should be dominated by polit- ical assassins.
Politics are not the business of the police, but one and all of these are brave men and great-hearted citizens. They believe and believe rightly, that neither the English people nor the Irish people will be able to rule Ire- land until the policy of murder has been destroyed. They stand for law, order, and the real democracy of free- dom as against the tyranny of terror.
Anyone can be an "Irish" republic- an—but it takes a real stout-heart- ed, fearless man to be a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

POTATO PEELINGS ESSENTIAL FOOD

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Unless you're eating your apple peelings regularly you are overlooking a bet. According to Dr. S. R. Boynton of Bellingham, Wash., who read a paper here before the Society of Physical Therapists, apple and potato peelings are quite essential to the diet.
Sour milk and oatmeal, he said, also were to be recommended.
But it was the apple and potato peel- ings that Dr. Boynton insisted on.

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BOLSHEVISTS AND CHINESE MAKE COMPACT

Agree to Cancel Existing Russian Treaties and Recognize Soviets.

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Washington, Oct. 4.—Apprehen- sion is felt in diplomatic circles here that the closing by the Chinese Govern- ment of the Russian legation in Pekin was done at the instigation of the bolshevik government at Moscow, and that it may be the first act fol- lowing a possible agreement between the Pekin and Moscow governments concerning which negotiations have been progressing some months.
The bolshevik government proposed to China a special agreement, accord- ing to which all existing treaties be- tween Russia and China would be cancelled and China would close the Russian legation in Pekin at the same time recognizing the Soviet republic of Russia. The abrogation of the Russo-Chinese treaties would change the status of Russian citizens in China, depriving them of the protection they have enjoyed under ex- territorial rights, putting them under Chinese jurisdiction, and also would

POTASH STILL TOO HIGH FOR THE AMERICANS

German Syndicate and U. S. Buyers Fail to Reach Agree- ment on the Price.

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Berlin, Oct. 4.—Negotiations be- tween the Kali (potash) syndicate and the American interests which have been progressing for some time have not yet resulted successfully. The Germans have come down consider- ably on price, but still not to a suf- ficient extent to induce the Americans to make contracts. The German prices at the beginning of the negoti- ations were about \$107 a ton and later the price was reduced to \$102. The Americans would have done business at that price earlier, but did not con- sider it advantageous at the time it was offered. Recently the German syndicate offered a still further reduc- tion at \$96, but the Americans re- fused that also. These are all f.o.b. European ports.
The indications are that the Ger- mans may continue their attempts to meet the American demands by mak- ing yet greater discounts. There is a strong belief in American circles that the German syndicate is even now do- ing business with certain other coun- tries such as Spain, Denmark, Nor- way and Holland at prices consider- ably less than the lowest prices of- fered to the Americans.
Germany's potash syndicate is one of the strongest and most dictatorial trusts in the world. It still is con- trolled by the government even more so than under the Kaiser. The present government is not overlooking the value of that fact as a political asset and is said to be using it to strengthen its relations with coun- tries whose support it desires.
As Germany still controls virtually the only source of potash for export and as the needs of this material by other countries is urgent, the govern- ment holds the whip hand to obtain the most attractive basis for negoti- ations.

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BIG STORM AT GASPE.

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Local Class Over All

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Athlon Contest.

The banner bearing test-
imony to the leadership of the St. John Y. M. C. A. over all
teams of the different Y. M. C. A.'s
throughout the Dominion, was
presented to the local boys' ath-
letic team by the local boys' ath-
letic association in a ceremony
held at the Y. M. C. A. on Oct. 2.
The banner is a beautiful
work of art, representing the
victories of the local team
over all other teams in the
Dominion. It was presented
to the local team by the local
boys' athletic association in a
ceremony held at the Y. M. C. A.
on Oct. 2.

Three who were respon-
sible for the winning of the banner
were: W. J. Sweet, K. R. J.
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Arthur Gillan, W. G. F.
T. K. Copp, A. V. T.
Leslie Kerr, W. Mc
Lloyd Ryan, G. A. M.
Ewart, H. Baskin, H. Baskin,
Buller Logan, Marvin
C. Urquhart, Frank
W. C. Duncan, Murray
Tom McKee, Lou Mar-
Stan Mealy, Percy
The banner is beautiful
with gold lettering on a
background, and will be a
prominent place in the
room that "The who runs may read"

Mike McTigue Wins From Johnny

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 4.—Mike
of New York earned the doc-
tor Johnny Alex, of Philadelphia,
fifteen-round bout tonight. Alex
on the defensive throughout
his career work in this de-
limit. McTigue tried to
round to finish him, but was
to do so. In the last round,
he battered him so hard that
the count of seven and
when the final gong rang,
McTigue weighed 166 po-
Alex 168.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Eddie Ce-
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