

## TRUE STORY OF CZAR'S MURDER

Entire Royal Family Slain  
by Lettish Soldiers.

Crown Prince Survived,  
Was Finished Later.

London Cable — Alleged authentic details of the killing of Emperor Nicholas and the other members of the Russian royal family at Yekaterinburg on July 17, 1918, are contained in a report drafted by an unnamed French officer who had been employed in an official capacity in Southern Russia, was made public to-day by Reuter's Limited. The story purports to have been told by a sentry who guarded the royal family while its members were under detention.

Under the orders of Commissary Kourovsky, the account runs, the Emperor, the Empress, Crown Prince Alexis and the Grand Duchesses Olga, Anastasia, Tatiana and Xenia, together with Court Physician Botkin and three servants, were taken to an underground room. No interrogation occurred. The Emperor carried his son in his arms because of the boy's inability to walk in consequence of illness. Jurovsky, another Bolshevik leader, the account continues, entered the room and immediately killed all the occupants with revolver shots.

The sentry on hearing the reports dashed into the room, he says, and saw eleven bodies lying on the floor. Only the Emperor's son was still alive. Seeing this, the narrator added, one of the Bolshevik party killed the Crown Prince with a point blank shot.

**A Safe Pill for Suffering Women.**—The secluded life of women which permits of little healthful exercise, is a fruitful cause of derangements of the stomach and liver, and is accountable for the pains and lassitude that so many of them experience. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will correct irregularities of the digestive organs and restore health and vigor. The most delicate woman can use them with safety, because their action, while effective, is mild and soothing.

## MIRABEAU

Whatever Mirabeau may have been—or may not have failed to be—one great testimony to his character remains unshaken—the high opinion his British friends formed and kept of it. Sir Gilbert Elliott, whose distinguished history is a voucher for his character, and his character is a voucher for the moral value of his judgment, found Mirabeau, when he resumed his acquaintance in England, "... an ardent friend and I believe a sincere one." ... When Mirabeau returned to London, he found himself partly, at least through his friendship with the Elliotts more or less a persona grata in London society.

Presently, some time during this winter of 1784-85, Mirabeau went to stay with Edmund Burke at Beaconsfield. The two parted swearing eternal friendship, quite unconscious of the "Reflections on the French Revolution" the one was to write, and the "fierce philippic" against it the other was to deliver from the tribune, because the "Reflections" reflected upon the wisdom and utility of the National Assembly. ... On Jan. 25, 1785, Mirabeau was present at the opening of Parliament and saw William Pitt, the younger, at six-and-twenty years old, "debating as a master with his rivals the affairs of the world." He also saw there Lady Warren Hastings, much over-dressed, which reminded him of a passage of the wives of magistrates! He quoted it to Burke, who used it later in one of his speeches against Hastings.

Among other acquaintances formed in England, it is said that Mirabeau made that of Nelson. Nelson was certainly a friend of Sir Gilbert Elliott's, but, on the other hand, he was in England only a very short time out of Mirabeau's stay there. Mirabeau was also introduced to Hurd, literary man, court favorite, and Bishop of Worcester, while he knew well Dr.

Price, the famous non-conformist divine; Lord Shelburne, just created Marquis of Lansdowne, and Benjamin Vaughan (the author of the English version of the pamphlet on the Scheldt) were both not only true friends to Mirabeau, but, as will be seen, to Madame de Nebra also.

The justice, the shrewdness and the sobriety to recognize and appreciate what was good in us, to see what was bad, and to foresee the best way to make that bad good, were attributes which Mirabeau possessed as no other of our foreign critics has ever possessed them, and which he applied not only to our criminal system, but to our government and to our national character. The flattering hyperboles in which Montesquieu and Voltaire adore us are much less gratifying but far less sound and true than Mirabeau's rough, generous strictures. If, in his study of a country so much freer and happier than his own, he was betrayed for a moment into an exaggerated enthusiasm, his statesman's mind was at hand to correct the impulsive heart.

Later Mirabeau told La Marek that France must have a representative government as England had—"It contains every guarantee of judicious liberty." Yet though he certainly did not regard the House of Lords as "a monument of Gothic superstition," as the Abbe Sieyes did, he protested against it when the question came before the National Assembly in 1798. ... The most cursory acquaintance with the English political history of the latter part of the eighteenth century reveals a jobbery and corruption Mirabeau's mind could never have missed. Voltaire, indeed, seeing the pearls, forgot the mud. Mirabeau saw through the mud to the pearls below it.

Perhaps, as a whole, the most just description of his attitude to us both as a nation and a constitution is to say that he admired us, but did not love us.—From "The Life of Mirabeau," by S. G. Tallentyre.

### Worth Remembering.

To remove red ink from table linen, spread freshly-made mustard over the stain and leave it for an hour. Rinse out and launder as usual.

Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will take paint out of clothing.

Glycerine will relieve a burn, and a bottle of it should be kept on the pantry shelf within reach.

To remove shine from serge, sponge with warm water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Freshly-grated horseradish, with a little whipped cream stirred in, makes a nice sauce for boiled meats.

Liquid bluing, which never settles, is made by dissolving one ounce of Prussian blue and one-half ounce of oxalic acid in a quart of cold water. Be careful of the acid—it is deadly poison.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

## PETROGRAD SAFE

Russ Capital's Fall Not  
Imminent Now.

London, Cable — The reported impending attempt to take Petrograd from the Bolsheviks is not likely to materialize, according to the Daily Mail's Helsingfors correspondent. Such an operation, he points out, must be by land, and the only available forces consist of Finns, Russians and Estonians. It is very doubtful, however, in the opinion of the correspondent if Finland's help could be obtained, since the Socialist victory in the presidential election defeated General Mannerheim, who alone was capable of leading an expedition.

The Estonians are unwilling to advance unless the allies formally recognize her independence, and anti-Bolshevik Russians are probably unable alone to take the capital before winter, notwithstanding supplies furnished by the allies. Moreover, financial support for them would have to be arranged.

It is understood the correspondent continues that Major-General Sir Hubert Gough, the British commander, is going to London for a conference, and it is improbable that General Denikine would be able to take Moscow or Petrograd without co-ordination on the northern front. A great Bolshevik offensive is under preparation on the Pskov front.

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boarding houses which provide  
all home comforts at reason-  
able figures.

Apply personally or by mail.  
Working conditions are ideal in  
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## SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Gen. Denikine, Pro-Ally  
Leader in S. Russia,  
Captures Berislav.

## BIG THEFT OF BONDS

Maintenance-of-Way and  
Shop Employees Strong  
For Strike.

Signed cheques to the value of more  
than \$3,000 were stolen from a cream-  
ery office in Stratford.

Widespread search for hundreds of  
U. S. A. draft evaders is being made  
by Federal police in the Abitibi re-  
gion, Quebec.

Eighty per cent. of the coal mines  
in District No. 18 have returned to  
work, the influence of the One Big  
Union having ended there.

A site has been secured at Goderich  
by the Lake Huron Steel Corporation,  
which promises to spend more than  
\$8,000,000 in the next two years in  
establishing its plant.

According to official despatches,  
Honduran rebel troops have been de-  
feated and scattered, with the loss of  
many killed.

Gen. Denikine, commander of the  
anti-Bolshevik forces in South Russia,  
has captured the town of Berislav, on  
the Dnieper River.

The Spanish authorities in Morocco  
have decreed the confiscation of all  
the property belonging to Raisuli, the  
bandit chief.

On Sunday evening while about the  
yard, the young son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Gordon D. McArthur, tenth conces-  
sion of Bruce, was kicked in the chest  
by a colt and almost instantly killed.

The U. S. Railroad Administration  
signed a contract with the Pullman  
Company calling for an annual rental  
of \$11,750,000.

The S. S. Bohemia sailed from Eng-  
land on the 22nd instant, carrying 103  
Canadian officers and one other rank.  
She will dock at Boston.

The home of J. McNaught, on Bur-  
ford road, near Brantford, a country  
landmark, was completely destroyed  
by fire and contents lost.

The Royal Military College opened  
Monday and forty-eight recruits were  
received. Remainder of recruits of  
other classes are not expected until  
Sept. 8.

Traffic on the four railroads enter-  
ing Los Angeles virtually was paral-  
yzed by the strike of trainmen, who  
quit their posts last week in sympathy  
with the platform men of the Pacific  
Electric Company, which operates  
interurban systems in southern Cali-  
fornia.

Mervine Harrison, the nine-year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison,  
Kirkton, near St. Mary's, was found  
dead in the bush on their farm. Heart  
trouble is the supposed cause of his  
death.

Of 175,000 ballots counted up Mon-  
day, only 2,000 are against a strike of  
maintenance of way employees and  
railway shopmen of the United  
States and Canada, according to offi-  
cers at Detroit.

Albert Buckingham, aged 47, of  
Toronto, was found dead in bed. Death  
was due to deceased inhaling illuminat-  
ing gas.

Lightning struck a barn on the  
Bath road, near Kingston, owned by  
M. Shook, and the building was burned  
with contents, including hay and  
some calves. The loss will be \$5,000.

The theft of \$100,000 in Liberty  
bonds and \$3,500 in cash from a vault  
in the office of the paymaster at the  
Boston & Albany Railroad at the  
South Station, Boston, was discovered.  
Police authorities and railroad offi-  
cials said they had no clue to the  
robbery.

Reported missing from the steamer  
Norfolk Range in Quebec harbor last  
Saturday, Aug. 16, J. O. McBain, of  
Liverpool, England, was thought to  
have deserted his ship, and police were  
keeping a close lookout for him, when  
his decomposed body was recovered  
from the St. Lawrence River.

Spain's wheat crop for the present  
year will aggregate 36,000,000 metric  
hundredweight, according to an  
official estimate. As consumption  
amounts to 40,000,000 metric hundred-  
weight, it is stated that it will be  
necessary to buy wheat abroad to  
make up the difference.

After wandering through the woods  
for three full days, barely subsisting  
on berries, two members of an ex-  
ploring party in the extreme north  
of the Lake St. John region, Quebec,  
accidentally came across a trail that  
led them unexpectedly to the camp  
from which they had departed three  
days before to take a look around in  
the bush.

## SERBIA EXPLAINS

Movement of Troops is Not  
Mobilization.

Paris — Cable — A report received  
in Paris says that the Serbians are  
mobilizing forces in Banat and  
Temesvar. N. P. Pachitch, ex-Premier  
and head of the Serbian delega-  
tion, says that the Serbs are reinforc-  
ing their troops on the side line  
through Banat, established by the  
Supreme Council, because the Rouma-  
nians are concentrating on the  
other side, causing great agitation  
among the population of a consid-  
erable part of the territory which is  
preponderately Serbian for a consid-  
erable distance inside the area attri-  
buted to Roumania.

The talk of mobilization, however,  
M. Pachitch, declares, is exaggerated.  
There are no Serbian troops in Banat  
excepting in the territory attributed  
to Serbia by the Supreme Council, and  
the number there, he says, is only  
such as prudence demands. In view of  
the state of unrest due to the fact  
that the dividing line breaks up a  
region inhabited over three-fourths of  
its extent by Serbs and Croats, and  
even cuts the loop in the railroad  
from Szegden to Prschitz, requiring  
travellers to cross and recross the line  
when proceeding from one point to  
another on the Serbian side, while at  
Bazias, on the Danube, it cuts off both  
port and terminus of the same rail-  
road.

Nights of Agony come in the train  
of asthma. The victim cannot lie  
down and sleep is driven from his  
brain. What grateful relief is the im-  
mediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's  
Asthma Remedy. It banishes the  
frightful conditions, clears the pas-  
sages and enables the afflicted one  
to again sleep as soundly and rest-  
fully as a child. Insist on the genu-  
ine at your nearby druggist.

## TO CUT DOWN EXPENDITURES

Lloyd George is Chairman  
of British Committee.

Sir Auckland Geddes Re-  
views Trade Problems.

London Cable — Sir Auckland  
Geddes, Minister of National Service  
and Reconstruction, speaking at Bas-  
ingstoke to-day on government econ-  
omy, announced that a special financial  
committee, of which Premier Lloyd  
George is chairman, had been formed  
for that purpose, and that the Premier  
was throwing himself with great ener-  
gy into the work of cutting down ex-  
penditure.

Sir Auckland argued that it was  
useless to rely on the United States to  
pull the British people through their  
difficulties. America had her own  
trade difficulties. She had increased  
the industrialism of her population,  
and was not only a great exporter of  
manufactures, but the greatest export-  
er of raw materials. She was in the  
unhappy position of possessing so  
much that there was little she wanted,  
and as a result exchange between New  
York and London moved in her favor,  
and therefore against her power to ex-  
port.

Moreover, he continued, because  
Britain required American raw materi-  
al, it was increasingly difficult for  
America to get her manufactures  
across the Atlantic. The only result  
of America flooding Europe with goods  
would be a movement of exchanges in  
her favor, making the price of Ameri-  
can goods in this country prohibitive.  
Europe must therefore work out her  
own salvation, he declared.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and  
corns are painful growths. Hollo-  
way's Corn Cure will remove them.

### Pleasant Old Age.

What blessings are these—that the  
soul having served its time, so to  
speak, in the campaigns of desire and  
ambition, rivalry and hatred, and all  
the passions, should live in its own  
thoughts and, as the expression goes,  
should dwell apart. Indeed, if it has  
in store any of what I may call the  
food of study and philosophy, nothing  
can be pleasanter than an old age of  
leisure.—Exchange.

## SHARP NEW NOTE SENT ROUMANIA

Supreme Council "Impat-  
iently" Awaits Reply.

Austria Still Treated as  
Enemy Country.

Paris Cable — The Supreme Coun-  
cil at this afternoon's meeting dis-  
cussed Roumanian's attitude in the  
Hungarian situation, and sent Rou-  
mania another note saying that the  
Council impatiently awaited a reply  
to the note sent on Saturday concern-  
ing reparations.

The Council discussed the response  
to the Austrians at length, but did not  
complete the text of the reply, and  
will consider it again to-morrow.  
Some changes are being made in the  
treaty in compliance with the Aus-  
trians' request. Austria will be treated  
simply as an enemy country, despite  
the fact that the Government is new.  
It will be required to bear reparations  
alone, but the pre-war debt and the  
war expenses will be apportioned  
among the new countries which have  
grown out of Austrian territory in  
accordance with the income of their  
territory before the war.

It Rubs Pain Away.—There is no  
liniment so efficacious in overcoming  
pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.  
The hand that rubs it in rubs the  
pain away, and on this account there  
is no preparation that stands so high  
in public esteem. There is no surer  
pain-killer procurable, as thousands  
can attest who have used it success-  
fully in treating many ailments.

### BETTER STILL.

First Voter: "That was a good long  
speech our candidate made on the farm-  
ing question, wasn't it?"  
Farmer: "Oh, ay, it wasn't bad; but a  
couple o' nights' good rain 'ud 'a' done  
a sight more good."



On account of some unwritten law  
most women seem to think that ice  
cream or sherbet is the only dessert  
to be served as refreshments at any  
afternoon or evening party. But it  
is time to break away from that old  
custom and see what can be made  
without ice that will be "just as good."

There is a macaroon dainty that is  
delicious, and so easily and quickly  
made that it is an ideal emergency  
recipe. Whip a quart of heavy cream  
to a stiff froth and stir into it a pound  
of macaroons that have been rolled  
to make rather coarse crumbs. Sweet-  
en to taste, add a small bottle of  
marachino cherries, cut into pieces,  
and serve ice cold in sherbet glasses  
topped with a whole cherry.

### Marshmallow Pudding

To make a marshmallow pudding  
that will rival any frozen dessert made  
cut up into a bowl a can of sliced pine-  
apple, another of peaches, six oranges,  
six bananas and half a pound of  
marshmallows. Add lemon juice if  
it seems too sweet. Just before serv-  
ing add a cup of pecans and garnish  
with whipped cream.

### Caramel Trifle

The English hostess serves trifle as  
often as we do ice cream for refresh-  
ments. A caramel trifle is novel.  
Make a soft caramel custard in the  
usual way. Melt a quarter of a cup  
of sugar, stirring until it is dark  
brown. Beat three eggs slightly, pour  
the sugar into a pint of scalded milk,  
stirring until the sugar has melted,  
then add the eggs, a pinch of salt and  
half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook in  
a double boiler until thick. Put four  
lady fingers in each sherbet glass, fill  
with the custard when it is cold, top  
with whipped cream and garnish with  
blanched almonds.

### Mocha Pudding

A very simple refreshment that  
everyone will like is a Mocha pudding.  
Beat the yolks of two eggs with a cup  
of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of  
cocoa and four of flour. Add two  
tablespoonfuls of water. When this is  
a smooth paste, stir into it three cups  
of boiling hot coffee. Cook until  
thick. When partly cool add half a  
teaspoon of vanilla and the whites of  
the two eggs beaten stiffly. Serve  
with whipped cream.

### Frosted Peaches

A most interesting new recipe is  
called frosted peaches. Rub the skin  
off from one dozen perfect peaches.  
Whip the whites of three eggs to a  
stiff froth and add two teaspoonfuls  
of cold water. Dip the peaches into  
this, roll in powdered sugar, set care-  
fully on end in a sunny window and  
let them become partly dry, then dip  
again and roll in the sugar. This  
time leave them in the sun and breeze  
until they have become quite dry, then  
pile up on a flat glass dish.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their  
value. They do not cause any vio-  
lent disturbances in the stomach, any  
pain or griping, but do their work  
quietly and painlessly, so that the  
destruction of the worms is imper-  
ceptible. Yet they are thorough,  
and from the first dose there is im-  
provement in the condition of the  
sufferer and an entire cessation of  
manifestations of internal trouble.

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