

DISTRESSING FATE AWAITS PEOPLE OF NORTHERN RUSSIA

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 25—A distressing picture of the fate awaiting the population of Northern Russia at the hands of the Bolsheviks, once all Allied troops are withdrawn, is painted by the delegation from the municipal and zemstvo organizations of the Archangel district now in England.

"The Northern territory has done all it can," said P. Mamontoff, who heads the delegation, "to form its own army, but in spite of straining every nerve, we have not the military force to ensure our safety. To leave the territory at such a time, without assistance, means that the Allies would be giving over the defenders of the territory, together with all its democracy, to fire and sword. As soon as we lose the Allied support, the Bolsheviks will bring up reinforcements for a strong offensive and we shall be crushed."


"The Bolsheviks are well aware that we have supplies of foodstuffs which they are vitally in need of. We had a good harvest for the peasants starved themselves to sow their fields, using garden grain for seed that they needed for food. They will not surrender their dearly-won harvest without a struggle and that means a massacre of the resisting peasants by the Bolsheviks."

"Doubtless half of the peasantry will be wiped out. All of the political opponents of Bolshevism will be destroyed, along with their women and children. That is why we have come to England to make this last appeal to the people of this country and to those of our other Allies not to desert us in this hour of our desperate need."

One effect of the withdrawal will be, according to the delegation, the total alienation of the Northern Russians from the Allies.

PARIS, Sept. 29—They are clearing the letter dumps in France, with the result that what is believed to be a record for slow delivery has come to light. A letter from Meyssac to Clermont Ferrand, a distance of less than 100 miles has taken sixty-two years in delivery. The letter solicited assistance for the son of parents in humble circumstances, a boy who gave great promise at school. The "boy" is now 76 years of age.

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Go to School and Increase Your Earning Capacity.

WEST RALEIGH, Oct. 17—The State College of Agriculture has recently completed arrangements for giving a short course in better farming at the State College beginning October 28, and lasting sixteen weeks. The course as outlined, is divided into two terms of eight weeks each, and, while it is continuous throughout these two terms, those desiring to take it may enter either on October 28, or later at the beginning of the spring term.

Another three weeks short course is planned to begin on January 9, 1920. Both of the courses; especially the three weeks course, will be as practical as they can possibly be made. It is the idea of the agricultural faculty to make the lectures and demonstrations of present time value to aid the progressive farmer in bettering his practices so as to increase his income.

The College cannot promise any of the short course students rooms in the dormitories, because of the crowded condition at this time. There is a good supply of rooms available, however, at private homes in West Raleigh and Cameron Park, in close proximity to the classrooms. These will be listed by Mr. E. B.

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Owen, Registrar, and will be reserved for such students as make application.

The short course will be under the direction of the agricultural faculty and will be arranged by Dean C. B. Williams.

All students desiring to take part should write at once to Mr. Owen at West Raleigh for detailed information.

Making Small Farms.

Raleigh News and Observer.

One of the most encouraging things going on in this state at the present time is the steady subdivision of land into small farms. All over the State this is in progress, and the general result of a sale of a big tract that has been cut into small farms is that the small pieces are quickly bought, and with the intention of making them farms to be operated by the man who buys.

Just as fast as North Carolina establishes a numerous population of farmers on land that the owner owns, and cultivates, we will build up a strong rural social force and give to the country the attractiveness in farm life that many people seem to find now in the more populous town and city population.

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

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groups. The big farm with its tenants, operated by a man living in that city, tends to make a tenant community, which is not a basic American community. The small farm gives to each owner a proprietary interest in his neighborhood, and stimulates his loyalty to the general welfare of his immediate vicinity, his township, county, State and Nation. We can be more loyal to our own than we can to that which we hire. A community of thrifty, home-owning farmers is the best anchor to stability and content and prosperity that North Carolina can ever throw out.

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Daily Gazette

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