

TO GAIN CONTROL

(By Associated Press)
PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—The constituent assembly opened its first session yesterday. President of the central executive committee of the congress of workmen and soldiers delegates presided.
 Threatened demonstrations against Bolshevik control of the convention were confined to parades of small groups of men and women.
 One group composed of soldiers and peasants was fired upon by the Red

guards. Several persons were killed and wounded.
 The Bolsheviks were defeated in the first test of strength at the opening of the convention when their candidate for chairman failed of election.

LACK FUNDS TO MEETING CALLED BUILD BRIDGE TO CONSERVE AT NIZINA SUGAR

The Nizina bridge project is again jeopardized. The appropriation made by the territorial legislature for \$25,000.00 was based on the assumption that the bridge would not exceed 5,000 feet in length. When the survey was made by Jas. E. Wilson, road supervisor, it was found that the length of the bridge slightly exceeded 6,200 feet. This, with the increased cost of material and labor, makes the total cost of construction based on plans and specifications of road supervisor, \$40,000.00. Mr. Wilson, at the request of the people of the territory adjacent to the bridge, resolved to put \$8,000.00 of the road fund, set aside for the country surrounding McCarthy, into the bridge.
 The Alaska road commission has been asked to supply necessary additional fund of \$8,000.00.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of the grocers, owners of restaurants and boarding houses at the Northland club for the purpose of taking concerted action in the adoption of the regulations of the food administration in reference to the conservation of sugar and other articles. The local members of the council of National defense are also invited to attend this meeting.
 Upon the request of Federal Food Administrator Gunnison to handle food campaigns in the neighboring following chairmen: Jos. W. Feaster, Chitina; Jas. Millap, McCarthy; D. W. towns, W. R. Hillery has appointed the White, Katalla.
 There has been considerable activity in food conservation work here for some time past and ten days ago Mr. Hillery reported to Judge Gunnison that the principal eating houses pledged had reported a saving of four hundred pounds of meat, Tuesdays, two hundred pounds of white flour, Wednesdays and some saving in sugar over former use. At that time there had been no regulation adopted regarding sugar.

The merchants and other people of McCarthy are sending Joseph H. Murray to Juneau to take up the matter with the road commission.
 Cordova is materially interested in the building of the Nizina bridge, and our neighbors up the line hope that our people will help to convince and persuade the road commission of the urgent need of supplying the amount requested.

Advise in the Daily Times.

The local exemption board received the following telegram from Governor Strong: This office is in receipt of the following from the provost marshal general: "It is reported to this office that local boards are giving permits for men within the draft age, on their registration lists, to go abroad in military service of other powers. Of course this is an error. If your board has been following this course of procedure you are directed to desist from doing so in the future. You will conform in all cases to the provisions of section 156."

Snow and Fires.
 Juneau is in rather a dangerous predicament as long as the snow lasts, for the fire truck cannot be used. The fire chief has issued a warning to all Juneauites to be exceedingly careful as long as the soft snow is on the ground. Under present conditions the old system of hand drawn Yukon sleds will have to be resorted to and therefore six of them were stationed about the town. Recently an alarm was turned in stating that the Helmsing building was on fire and as no one has been there for some time it is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The blaze started in the inside of the building.

Wanted to Climb Trees.
 The people of Tanana evidently got hold of some squirrel whiskey near the end of the wet period, for the police court record for that month shows an unusual number of arrests for assault and kindred misdemeanors. Pat Welsh drew 50 days in jail and John Deyek got a similar dose, while "Fish Creek" Williams got off with half that time. All were pinched for fighting.

Siberia might get good and even for generations of oppression by exiling political prisoners to Petrograd.—New York Morning Telegraph.

ITALIANS WARD OFF GERMAN ATTACKS

ROME, Jan. 19.—The Teutons attacked villages on a wide front on the snowy Alps on Thursday last, but were repulsed.

chief of staff.
 The fighting fronts in Italy and France have settled down to the usual winter routine of raids and artillery duels.

RIDING STUNTS FOR BENEFIT OF TROOPS

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—Soldiers of the El Paso military district and the overseas cavalry division forming here will be given an opportunity of seeing some of the best cavalry riders in the United States army this month when the El Paso Horse Show association stages its annual horse show and military tournament.
 The best riders in the new overseas cavalry division which is being organized here will be invited to participate in the horse show, which will be given in the new Paso stadium which was dedicated with an army football tournament Thanksgiving day. To this show all of the soldiers of the division and district will be admitted free of charge as a part of the recreation work of the war service board on the border here. Military bands will play in front of the different sections of the concrete stadium which has a seating capacity of 12,000 persons. A western riding, roping and bronco "busting" contest will also be given in the stadium as a part of the entertainment program for the benefit of the eastern soldiers who have seen no western riding show.
 Major General George W. Read, commander of the cavalry division, has been asked to select the best riders from among the officers and men of his division and they will compete in the different classes for prizes to be offered by the war service board and the local merchants. Colonel George L. Langhorne, commander of the Big Bend district, will also attend with a number of his best riders and is now organizing a polo team to play the Fort Bliss team as a part of the horse show program. It is expected to have 10,000 soldiers present as the guests of the war board.
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**DANGERS OF TRAVEL
ON BROAD PASS TRAIL**

The winter trail through the Broad Pass is extremely dangerous as the result of recent heavy storms and it is a matter of habit that travelers have not lost their way, says Robert Warren, who has just arrived in Anchorage over the trail from Nenana. Mr. Warren is an oldtime in Alaska. He came north in 1898 and is well known in mining circles throughout the interior.

The trail through the Broad Pass, continued, Mr. Warren runs over a number of lakes a few miles from Jack River on the northern side of the pass, and while the trail is marked with tripods the marks are at the ends of the lakes, during a storm or a fog, are invisible to travelers. Recent storms have obliterated the trail and it is only by the aid of the tripods that the traveler may proceed. In several cases the tripods are a mile apart. Fast travel is thus rendered impossible, particularly during stormy or foggy weather.

Mr. Warren will leave for Seward and the outside and after a brief visit with friends and relatives in Seattle, he will offer his services to the government in the hope of getting to the war zone in the immediate future.

Mr. Warren was in the military service previous to coming to Alaska. He has taken part in two Indian rebellions, acting as an Indian scout in both.

He is a brother of Joel Warren, the present chief of police in Seattle.

This is the first trip to the states Mr. Warren has made in eleven years.

**HOW THE NATIVES
ARE DOING THEIR BIT**

In the "Official Bulletin" published under the direction of the government at Washington, appears the following under the caption of "How the Native Children of Alaska Are Doing Their Bit to Win the War"

Alaskan Natives are doing their bit to win the war as is evidenced by the following list of suggestions to school teachers and others prepared by Superintendent of the southeastern division school service, and transmitted to the school service at Sitka by Daniel Ely, superintendent of education, upper part of the interior.

Teach first aid—it is all given in your Boy Scout manual.

Alaskans as well as visiting people everywhere.

Organize a woman's club for weekly meetings on Red Cross lines. Use the organization for personal and civic improvement. Correspond with chartered Red Cross.

Encourage investments in co-operative stores, Liberty Bonds, etc. The Native people of Sitka subscribed over \$1,200 in Liberty bonds.

Encourage co-operation in civic work. Get your lawn to stand as a unit. Have a definite amount of work for the common good started and finished each year.

Encourage play. Native children do not get enough vigorous sports. I met a girl yesterday who can chin herself fourteen times. Can your girl do it twice? your boys five times?

Use Thompson's Essentials. Master the 40 combinations. Dramatize your stories. Practice "talking" rather than "reading" your lessons in class. Start an intensive study of Clark's Graded Writing Lessons.

Preserve every piece of good work by your pupils for the local and district exhibit in the spring. Bring your school and town into closer relationship.

Start an anti-tuberculosis campaign. If you do not have a copy, write me for "Tuberculosis—A Disease of the Masses and How to Combat It"

Frank Gavanaugh was found guilty in the commissioner's court of the theft of eight mine skins, and sentenced by Judge Medley to serve thirty days in the Federal jail. The mine skins were the property of Sam Brightwell.

**GIDEON BIBLES ARE
PLACED IN HOTELS**

The Christian Commercial Travelers' Association of America, better known as "The Gideons," through their representative, Rev. A. G. Shriver, yesterday placed seventy-five Bibles in four of our leading hotels. This organization had its inception over twenty years ago, when two Christian traveling men met in a small hotel in Wisconsin. From this meeting sprang the great organization whose membership is numbered by the thousands. The organization gets its name from an illustrious character mentioned in Judges' (ix) chapter. He was a general and a God-fearing man.

The object of the Gideons is to recognize the Christian traveling men of the world with the cordial fellowship, and to secure the payment of the traveling expenses of the Gideons.

Over 300,000 Bibles have been placed in the hotels in the States and over a thousand a month are being placed. The hotels in the coast towns of Alaska are supplied with the Book of Bibles. It is the only book in all literature that cheers and strengthens man.

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