

NEW BULGAR RULE LED BY PROFESSORS

By Constantine Stephanov
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

SOFIA.—A government of professors has replaced the government of farmers which ruled in Bulgaria until the fall of the Stamboliski regime. In fact it was a group of professors that brought about the downfall of Alexander Stamboliski, the peasant Premier.

Stamboliski was one of the bitterest enemies of the Bulgarian educational system. He regarded professors and students as enemies and was outspoken in condemnation of their influence in national life.

About a year ago Stamboliski, by decree, closed the University of Sofia and banished its teachers and students, declaring that the country had no need of them. Unexpectedly, however, Stamboliski found his decree opposed by the peasants, who, in most instances, were his staunchest supporters.

Many of the students were sons of peasants, and they objected to the closing of the university. Stamboliski was forced to rescind his decree. This was the first defeat of his career as Premier.

The defeat left Stamboliski more bitter than ever toward the university men. He frequently threatened to replace the "bourgeois" university with a school with a curriculum in education of higher learning.

It was the University of Sofia that first took a stand against the agrarian government, and Professor Tsankoff, the present Premier, who led the movement for Stamboliski's overthrow, was the most active leader in opposition. The university men strongly condemned Stamboliski's alleged suppression of academic and journalistic freedom.

Originally Stamboliski and Tsankoff were colleagues and members of the Peasant Union. Tsankoff, however, withdrew from the movement because of his objection to its policies and founded the National Union, in which he drew about him his colleagues in the law department of the University of Sofia. Stamboliski and Tsankoff then became ferocious enemies, and eventually it was the activities of the National Union that resulted in the overthrow of Stamboliski and the accession to power of Premier Tsankoff.

When the new government took office many of the draconian measures enforced by Stamboliski have been repealed. Restrictions that were placed upon the universities and upon the press have been removed. Freedom of thought and speech, even a cardinal precept of the National Unionists, exists to a greater degree under the Tsankoff Government than during the regime of his predecessor.

Huge Decrease Noted in German Beer Production
MUNICH. (By Associated Press.)—Germany's beer production is less than half what it was in pre-war days. Last year there were only 33,400,000 hectoliters produced, as against 70,000,000 hectoliters in the period immediately preceding the war.

The beer production for 1922 was roughly \$71,000,000 gallons, or nearly 15 gallons for each inhabitant of the German republic. Experienced barkeepers manage to get eight glasses of beer out of every gallon, so that that rate every inhabitant of Germany might have had 126 glasses of beer last year, or, roughly, one glass every three days.

The brewers say the decline in beer consumption is due to the poverty of the public. Temperance workers say educational work as to the evil effects of alcohol is responsible for much of the decline in beer drinking, and beauty doctors say the world-wide quest of women to be slender in order to wear prevailing fashions has made women, especially younger women, more abstemious.

In 1904 there were 442,000 persons directly employed by the brewing industry in Germany. The number is now 100,000 less.

MODERN TRAMWAYS MENACE ANCIENT ARCHES OF PEKING
PEKING.—The "palatial" ornamental arches of old Peking, with their beams of carved and painted in blues, greens, and reds and which lend an added quaintness to Peking's streets, are threatened with destruction through construction of street railways in the capital.

The "palatial" span the principal streets at intervals. Their bases restrict the roadway and interfere with the proposed surface lines. The municipal authorities are putting up a fight for their preservation or rebuilding where it is absolutely essential that they be pulled down, but the tramway company opposes this idea on the ground of expense.

Release Baby Pheasants
SPOKANE, Wash.—More than one thousand baby Chinese pheasants hatched at the Spokane county game farm on Deadman creek, near here, will be liberated in the game preserves at and near Pasadena park, a nearby orchard district, following the close of the hunting season this fall. Newton A. Roberts, of the game commission has announced here.

Chinese pheasant hens and the larger baryard fowl joined in rearing the big family at the game farm. They will be protected in a measure after liberation, so long as they make their homes in the 20 square miles of the Pasadena park preserve for hunting there is forbidden and even carrying a gun outside of its case is branded a misdemeanor.

TEA AND BOOZE SOURCE OF ANGLU-U. S. DISCORD
LONDON.—"We lost the United States over a pound of tea, and they are trying to lose us over a bottle of whiskey," says the Star, commenting on the United States "three-mile dry zone order."

Butler Tells Britain What "Education" Is

NEW YORK. (U. S. N. S.)—Are you an educated person? If not quite sure try the Butler test: all London's doing.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has just returned from a visit to the British metropolis, gave England the following outline of what he regards as the characteristics of an educated person:

Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manner, sound standards of appreciation of beauty and worth, and a character formed on these standards.

"The practice and habit of reflection, efficiency, or the power to do things, if you are tried and found wanting in these characteristics then you aren't educated, no matter how much knowledge you may have, according to statements accredited to Dr. Butler while he was in England.

Dr. Butler frankly confessed on behalf of his American colleagues that there is some doubt as to whether the United States has been getting real education from its hundreds of colleges and universities.

"America is beginning to ask," said Dr. Butler, "whether she is getting the value hoped for from the tremendous sums she spends on education. Do the people who pass through school and college approach the questions of everyday life in the spirit of methods of science?"

Dr. Butler's statements appear to have aroused some interest in English bosoms, seeing them with national pride. Now the United States is threatened with a practical demonstration of the results of education in England, which it should be demonstrated. As a result of the Butler speech there is now a movement afoot to send a delegation of one hundred English boys and girls to the United States to show the results of the English system of education, say reports from London.

K.C. Preacher Sees No Religious Hope For U.S.
LONDON. (U. S. N. S.)—"The present religious disincarnation is a tragedy," declared Dr. Charles F. Aked, Kansas City preacher, now temporarily occupying a pulpit in London. "I see no signs of a religious revival in America."

"It is terrible to think that churches should have to descend to moving pictures to attract the people to worship."

"Hundreds of churches in the United States have frankly abandoned Sunday evening services, and hundreds of others make use of sensational moving pictures to attract people to the services."

"It is not even as though the films shown were of a religious character. The programme is an address by the minister, the singing of hymns, a collection taken, and then the service degenerates into sensationalism."

"It is generally considered better to attract the people to the churches by these means, and to do them the good possible while they are there, than to leave the churches empty."

"In Kansas City there are two Congregational churches with orthodox service, my own and another; there are two more that offer moving picture attractions, while seven fine churches in the immediate neighborhood have closed doors."

COVE SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3
COVE. (Special.)—Cove school will begin, as usual on the first Monday in September. The faculty this year is as follows: Prof. J. H. Price, Miss Ruth Blackington of La Grande, Miss Estel Quimby, Halsey, Oregon, Miss Bennett, La Grande, Miss Josephine Bliss, Union, and Miss Georgianna Jensen, also of Union.

Mac Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rees, who was hurried to the hospital at Hot Lake last Sunday, is slowly recovering, after an operation for appendicitis.

The shower of Sunday did little damage and did cool the air. On Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. E. F. Roberts entertained her S. B. class in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Clara, and Dorothy Goley. The two birthdays falling on nearly the same date, the two were celebrated together. The guests attending this delightful affair were Dorothy and Bessie Goley, Clara Roberts, Louise and Eugene Anderson, Grace, Ruth and Glen Hartley, Zora Evans, Maxine Towle and Neddie Marten. After an afternoon spent in playing games, dainty refreshments of strawberries, ice cream and cake were served.

The Ladies' Guild gave a delightful "500" party at the home of Mrs. J. Conley on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. T. W. Conklin, Mrs. A. G. Conklin, Mrs. L. R. Lay, Mrs. J. J. Conley, Mrs. L. B. Carter, Mrs. G. E. Barker, Mrs. R. H. Daniel, Mrs. Robert French, Miss Rose Kelley, Mrs. T. C. Hefty, and Mrs. A. M. McKennon, Clarksville, Ark.; Mrs. J. S. Dunham, Yakima, Wash.; Miss Helen Moreland, Portland, and Miss Helen Payne, Walla Walla, Wash.

Fire Damage Slight.
A fire in the wheat field of Willis Wright of Lower Cove one day last week caused considerable excitement, but was extinguished before it had caused much damage.

Misses Georgianna Jensen and Josephine Bliss, both of Union, but will be teachers at Cove, were in town Monday looking over the possibilities of the school house.

Miss Mildred Payton of Baker spent the weekend at the Lawson home near Union. Miss Payton with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and Miss Lois Lawson were Cove visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller and children of Pendleton were visitors at the home of C. L. Rowe for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniel, Mrs. Alfred Daniel and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Proctor were Baker visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall of La Grande spent the weekend at Cove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price.

Miss Nellie Steens of Portland, who is vacationing at Union was in town today accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and daughters of Union and Mrs. Wheeler of St. Johns.

Prof. Roy Conklin of Union and Mr. Osborne, a new member of the Union faculty, were in town Monday.

Mrs. A. M. McKennon, who has been visiting at the home of son, Robert French, is spending a few days in La Grande, but will return to Cove for a few more days before leaving for her home in Clarksville, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts have returned from a trip to Milton and Frewald.

40 Acre Ranch Sold.
The 40 acre ranch belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, has been sold to J. B. Love, Clatskanie, \$10,000. Apples, pears, peaches, apricots, and several varieties of berries are grown on it.

The La Grande Camp Fire girls

NEWS OF NOTE FROM HOT LAKE

HOT LAKE.—(Special.)—Tom Munnis, of Portland, recently returned to his home, having been a patient at the Sanatorium.

Arthur Mutholland, of La Grande, who was operated upon recently, has recovered and returned to his home.

Mrs. Nora Thayer, of Enterprise, brought her children to Hot Lake for treatment.

Mrs. E. M. Brotherton, a prominent business woman of Walla Walla, Wa., is at Hot Lake with her daughter, for treatment.

Mrs. K. M. Trapp, has returned to her home at Wallawa, after a serious surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stacey, of Huntington, have just returned home. They have been at Hot Lake for three weeks, Mrs. Stacey having undergone a surgical operation.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, of Minna, came to Hot Lake for treatment a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Vancouver, are at Hot Lake. Mrs. Johnson was operated upon recently. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Bowman-Hicks Lumber Company.

Tom and Mrs. Rose, of Cove, are at Hot Lake with their son Mack, who was operated upon two days ago for obstruction of the bowels.

The Rosees are old timers of the valley, and their friends will be interested to know that Mack is improving nicely.

C. C. Barringer and H. G. Meyers, of Boise, Idaho, are patients at the Sanatorium. Besides being a prominent real estate man, Mr. Barringer is a very wonderful polo player, and is always on Boise's first team.

He played in the Stock Show Tournament, at Union, two years ago. Mr. Meyers, J. A. Rumbly, a well known saw-mill man, of Union, came to the sanatorium very ill this week. Jack came to Union when Catherine Creek was only a small irrigating ditch.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins, of Walla Walla, Wa., is at Hot Lake for consultation and treatment.

Mrs. John Bookout, of Enterprise, has returned for treatment after a couple of weeks at home.

Tom Mack, of Baker, is at Hot Lake with his wife. Mr. Mack is a prominent rancher of that section.

Wade Boggan, of Astoria, Wa., a prominent farmer and stock raiser, returned home today, after a surgical operation.

W. E. Mahoney, and family, of Heppner, were at Hot Lake last week. Mr. Mahoney is cashier of one of the banks at Heppner, and an old resident there.

Word was received from Mrs. Phyllis, that she will spend a month's vacation with her father at Hot Lake, from Rosh Medical College, beginning Sept. 5. Mack has many friends who will be glad to welcome him home. He has one more year at Hot Lake.

Unique Coin Sold for \$1,100.
LONDON.—One of the most valuable of English coins was sold at auction recently for \$1,100.

The specimen was one of the 15 "Petition" crowns, or five-shilling pieces, issued in the reign of Charles II. At that time a Dutchman was appointed engraver for new coinage much to the dismay of Thomas Simon, coin designer of the day.

He therefore made an effort to regain his appointment by producing his "Petition" crown, around which he engraved an appeal to the King asking him to compare his work with that of the Dutchman.

Willamette's Schedule Given.
SALEM, Ore.—Guy Hathorn, Willamette university's new football coach, yesterday made public the schedule of games for the coming season, as follows:

University of Oregon at Salem, September 29.
University of Washington at Seattle, October 6.
Mount Union college at Salem, October 20.
Chocoma Indian school at Salem, October 27.
College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, November 7.
Lynchfield college at McMinnville, November 16.
Whitman college at Salem, November 16.
Pacific university, probably at Portland, November 23.
College of Idaho at Boise, November 29.

Death Roll Cleared.
MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—The railroad crossing death roll was cleared of the name of Jasper Johnson of Clear Lake recently when Johnson jumped from his car as it stalled in front of an on-coming Northern Pacific train at Clear Lake.

Mr. Johnson said his engine refused to work as he was nearing the tracks and not until his car stopped dead on the tracks did he notice the menacing train. Realizing his danger instantly, he jumped and reached a point of safety as the crash came. Johnson was alone and the car was all that was lost in the accident.

Milly See Oregon Caves.
Grants Pass, Ore.—Attendance at the Oregon caves was the heaviest Sunday that it has ever been on a single day, passing the previous high day by 46, with a total of 362 visitors through the caverns.

The Saturday before was the heaviest week-day recorded, with 227 visitors. The attendance for the year passed the 10,000 mark yesterday. Prospects are that the attendance will reach 15,000 before the season is over.

The Oregon Caves Resort company is putting in permanent improvement at the caves. The latest addition is the installation of the water system, which pipes spring water to the buildings.

Fancies High Priced Vase.
LONDON.—Twenty-five thousand dollars was the price paid at auction in London recently for a Chinese vase of the K'anghsi period, shaped as a beaker and standing 28 inches high. Several specimens of porcelain sold for more than \$500 each.

"GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL" UNLIKELY, SAVANT BELIEVES

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (U. S. N. S.)—"America cannot be put into a book," asserts Professor Joseph Villiers Denney, head of the English department, Ohio State University, who doubts whether the "great American novel" ever will arrive.

"People who have believed in the coming of the great American novel have collectively made up a sort of recipe for it, each contributing an essential ingredient," Professor Denney declared.

"It must embrace America in theme, motifs, characters, life pulse, national aspiration and natural scenery and background. It must be, most of all, a genuine work of art, adequate in structure to the greatness of the conception embodied."

"This is a large contract," continued Professor Denney. "I am afraid that some essential will be left out when the work stands complete. America cannot be put into a book. Life is bigger than literature."

Potato Crop Important.
SPOKANE, Wash.—Although people of this district may not generally realize the importance of the potato crop, there are only four counties in the western part of the United States that produce more potatoes than Spokane county, according to information received by the county agent from the department of agriculture. Two counties in California and one each in Colorado and Dakota grow more potatoes than Spokane county.

New Wheat Developed.
ALBANY, Ore.—A new brand of wheat, especially adapted for fall sowing, has been found at Sheehy, where Ed Zimmerman after years of careful cultivation from an stray stalk of wheat found by him in his field years ago, now has 25 acres of this new wheat. The county agent has investigated the new wheat and says that it is hard white and that some individual heads produced 100 grains. The wheat has been certified and will probably be used as seed wheat.

Trouble With Harvest Help.
COLFAX, Wash.—Whitman county farmers are reporting trouble in keeping certain classes of harvest "workers" long enough to get any work out of them. Many of the "workers" according to Prosecuting Attorney LaFollette, have adopted a mean practice of securing their "jobs" from the farmer in the evening just before dinner time, thus getting their dinner, bed and breakfast free, and then kissing their "jobs" goodbye before it comes time to start work in the fields. Attorney

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5-room home for rent. This place is not for sale and the location is excellent. References are required.

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FORD & GEORGE TAXI Service Enclosed Cars CALL MAIN 44 After Midnight Call Foley Hotel MAIN 723

Mrs. Robt. Pattison
Corsetiere Home 222-W Res. 1702 Oak

SPOKANE PEOPLE TO GET A REAL THRILL

SPOKANE, Wash.—Despite Spokane's ordinance against bucking and roping contests as public entertainment, some thrill along this line are promised Interstate Fair visitors here September 3 to 8. The announcement is not a deflating of the "statute."

The "bucker" in the case is to be a specially built automobile with a regular cowboy stock saddle attachment, invented by a local automobile dealer who offers \$50 for any man who can stick on for three minutes after the buckler starts action.

"We get the buck out of the car through four specially built automobile wheels with the axle about four inches off center. This off-center axle gives the car a most peculiar and rough-riding movement," the dealer explains.

"The saddle is cinched to a specially built arrangement extending several feet behind the car. This gives the rider even more roughness as the car gathers motion. With some little difficulty a rider would be able to stick on as long as the car continued in a straight course, but once the car is turned to the right or left or driven in a zig-zag manner the rider gets the benefit of not only the up and down bucking, but a wicked side-swing at the same time."

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