

REVOLT PREDICTED BY GERMAN PRESS

Communist Uprising Is Reported Imminent.

MOSCOW IS ACCUSED

Soviet Agents Declared Sent Into Country to Organize Rebellion of Reactionaries.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK.
(Copyright, 1932, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
BERLIN, July 16.—(Special Cable.)—A communist revolution in Germany as a result of the present political situation is imminent. So far, however, the violence has been confined to the press and the verbal outpourings of political meetings. The reactionary papers charge Moscow is sending agents to form German soviets and organize the revolution. The communists, with renewed vim, hail the coming of the class war. Karl Radek writes from Moscow to the Rote Fahne, the communist organ, that the present crisis will take on a more violent form.

This state of affairs follows the union of the majority and independent socialists yesterday. This splits the republican parties in the reich almost evenly against each other—the bourgeois clericals, democratic and people's party uniting against the united socialists.

Munich Watching Split.
Chancellor Wirth and President Ebert have been making every effort to avert this. They realize it is a deadlock which will enable monarchists on the one side and communists on the other to present themselves as solutions.

Munich is watching this split in the republican ranks carefully. Yesterday the Bavarian ambassador in Berlin told the reichstag that Bavaria is tired of the reich. This is taken to mean that if the radical movement wins out Bavaria will secede and set up an independent monarchy.

However, republicans see less danger from monarchism than from communism. The political disturbances with the threatened dissolution of the reichstag and the dissatisfaction of many people with economic and social conditions present just such an opportunity for revolt as the communists like.

Wirth and Ebert Confer.
Wirth and Ebert are conferring with both republican factions in an effort to compel harmony, but both are obstinate. The people's party especially is anxious to free Germany of socialism and assure foreign investors that Germany is safe for them.

The reactionary Deutsche Zeitung has expressed the fear of its class in a front-page layout, declaring: "One of the most dangerous, most ferocious of soviet agitators, the revolutionary organizer Nikolai Kornilov, has arrived in Berlin with a large staff of bolshevik agents, including Sidovitch, Elduck, a member of the cheka, and Chato, who are planning to visit all German cities with communist officers to prepare and hasten the armed uprising. For this uprising a well-known Moscow leader will be assigned. In Moscow it is believed the proper moment for an armed uprising of the German proletariat has come. Immediate erection of a soviet regime in Germany after the failure of the Hague has become a question of life and death to the Moscow leaders."

Bolsheviks Ridicule Reports.
Bolsheviks themselves ridicule this alleged exposure. They declare that if a communist uprising occurs it will be due to the republicans' failure to check the monarchists and alleviate the widespread suffering of workmen. They say the republicans are trying to lead the movement into quietude. It is very likely that the entrance of the independent into the movement will be used up. "The entrance of the independent socialists into the coalition government will break up that government and hasten the violent class struggle. Temporary peace, the crisis therefore will soon take more violent forms."

BANK CONVENTION OPENS

(Continued From First Page.)
James, chairman of the convention committee, and were escorted to their hotels in automobiles. Robert E. Locke, president; Carter E. Talman, vice-president; and Richard W. Hill, secretary of the institute, left their train at Seattle and arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon with an automobile caravan of Puget sound delegates.

Convention Opens Today.
The convention will be called to order officially this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Peoples theater, where the official meetings are to be held. Greetings of the city will be extended by Mayor Baker and a response will be made by Mr. Talman. Edgar H. Sensionich, vice-president of the Northwestern National bank, will extend the greetings of the American Bankers' association, which will be followed by President Locke's annual address. Professor Edmund E. Meaney of the history department of the University of Washington will deliver an address on "The History of the Northwest."

Women to Meet.
At noon there will be a business meeting of the women delegates in the tea gardens of the Multnomah and at the same time there will be a departmental conference of a "round table" nature presided by Paul Dettweiler of Philadelphia in the Portland hotel.

One of the most important events of the entire convention is the store for the delegates this afternoon, when at 4 o'clock they embark on the Swan and the Bluebird and make an inspection tour of the lower harbor.

They will be taken to the Peninsula Lumber company plant, where P. C. Knapp, president of that concern, has made arrangements for all to see the big mill in operation. After witnessing this the visitors will go to municipal terminal No. 4, where a dinner will be served.

River Dance Scheduled.
Following the dinner they will again embark on the boats and be taken up the Willamette river on a moonlight excursion. Dancing will feature this trip. Throughout the entire programme of the convention here the delegates will be entertained with trips

PHOTOGRAPH LATELY RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY OF EX-KAISER AND LATE KAISERIN.



WILLIAM, HIS CONSORT AND GRANDCHILD.

This photograph of the former ruler of Germany and his late wife was taken in Holland shortly before the Kaiser's death and was only recently brought to the United States. It shows the former royal couple of Germany with one of their grandchildren, a son of the late Prince Joachim.

over the Columbia river highway, golf parties at the country clubs and banquets. One of the big features of the convention will be the address of Governor C. R. Mabey of Utah Wednesday afternoon. His subject will be "The Patriotic Obligations of Peace." He is scheduled to arrive in Portland tomorrow night.

GIFT BOXES ARE PREPARED

Oregon Products to Be Presented Each Visiting Banker.

With a view to calling the attention of the visiting bankers to the varied industrial activities of Oregon, each one of the visitors will be presented with a small box containing various products manufactured in this state. The presentation will be made this evening when the delegates to the bankers' convention return from their harbor inspection and industrial trip to terminal No. 4 and the Peninsula district.

Each of the souvenir boxes will contain a dozen or more articles suggestive of a few of Oregon's industries and their operations. The box has been especially manufactured by the Columbia Paper Box company and bears on the cover the information to the effect that the respective sample products contained typify in a general way the various industries.

Among the contents will be an Oregon Indian blanket, souvenir size, especially manufactured for the convention by the Oregon City Manufacturing company. The salmon packers on the Columbia river will be represented by a one-half pound can of the best royal Chinook salmon. The box contains the waxed paper of the Western Waxed Paper company and paper toweling from the Hawley Pulp & Paper company will typify the paper products industries. The candy industry of Portland will be represented by the "Victoria" chocolates of Pacific Coast Biscuit company, while fruit, walnuts, vegetables, fruit extracts for soft drinks, and various other articles will be included.

The presentation of the boxes will

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ALASKAN TRIP PLANNED

FOREST OFFICIAL TO GO TO NORTHERN WOODS.

Field Studies of Problems to Be Made for Benefit of Lumbermen and Farmers.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., July 16.—E. A. Sherman of the United States forestry bureau, acting on instructions from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is about to start on a two-months' trip through the interior of Alaska for special field studies of forestry and agricultural problems of the territory. This will be Mr. Sherman's third trip of this kind.

Mr. Sherman will be joined at Juneau by C. A. Flory, district forester in charge of the 20,000,000 acres of national forest reserves in Alaska. They will go from Juneau to Valdez by steamer; thence by automobile to Fairbanks, inspecting the Fairbanks and Matanuska agricultural experiment stations. From Fairbanks they will travel by the government railroad to Seward, and thence by steamer to Cordova, the headquarters of the Chugach national forest. From Cordova side trips will be made to the Prince William sound region and Katalla. On the return trip they will stop at Ketchikan for a tour of the Tongass national forest.

GAPS TO BE FINISHED

(Continued From First Page.)
Started has held up construction of this section of road for more than a year. The highway officers were ready to build in 1931, but suspended operations. If the irrigation project materializes the highway will have to be built outside on a new location. Not later than December 1 the commission will be informed and can then proceed with whichever location the situation demands.

Regarding developments in Oregon City with respect to the route of the Pacific highway through that town the commission is still standing on the statement that it made when at Medford last week.

Lake Route Not Fixed.
"Along Summer lake no location has been made for the Lakeview-Bend highway, pending further conference by engineer and the settlers. The east side of the lake is a desert, hot in summer and bitterly cold in winter, while on the west side the climate is always mild. Settlers, or some of them, object to losing part of their holdings for right of way. The commission has explained that this is to be a main trunk highway and that if it is not built on the west side now it certainly must be some day."

"There are two things the highway commission cannot do," it has been told to the Summer lake people. "One is that the road cannot be cut in the wrong place and the second is that the commission cannot build the wrong kind of a road."

Monday morning the commission resumes its journey, going to Redmond, Prineville, Mitchell and heading for Prairie and Ontario. It will probably arrive in Ontario Tuesday night, then swing back along the old Oregon trail to La Grande and divert to the Wallawa highway.

Fish Boat Has Fire.
A small fire, caused by a careless smoker, broke out in the cabin of the halibut fishing boat Nenemosh, docked at the foot of Overton street, yesterday morning. The fire boat Williams and Engine company 26 answered the alarm and extinguished the blaze before it gained headway. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Church Delegates Home.
CENTRALIA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—Delegates from the local Christian church to the annual convention of the Western Washington Christian Missionary society returned Friday from Seattle and reported an instructive session. With the exception of Seattle, Centralia had the largest delegation at the sessions. Those attending from here

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—Bacon

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