

BOLSHEWISTS POINT TO GROWING POWER

Big Uprising in Germany Is Predicted.

EGYPT HAS NEW PARTY

Dissension in Ranks of American Radicals Reported at Third Internationale.

BY GEORGE SELDES. (Chicago Tribune News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—For three days the Russian soviet showed the communist delegates representing communism throughout the world how strong it was.

It was the annual review of bolshevism throughout the world. After the delegates from a score of countries had spoken, M. Zinoviev, secretary of the third internationale, said:

"I predict, owing to certain circumstances, that big uprisings will come in Germany within a few months. Winter will see Germany undergo a development in which communism will deeply affect the nation."

RAIL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Yakima Southern Expects That Building Will Be Rushed.

Active operations by the Yakima Southern railway were forecast yesterday by the election of a new vice-president and the appointment of a chief engineer.

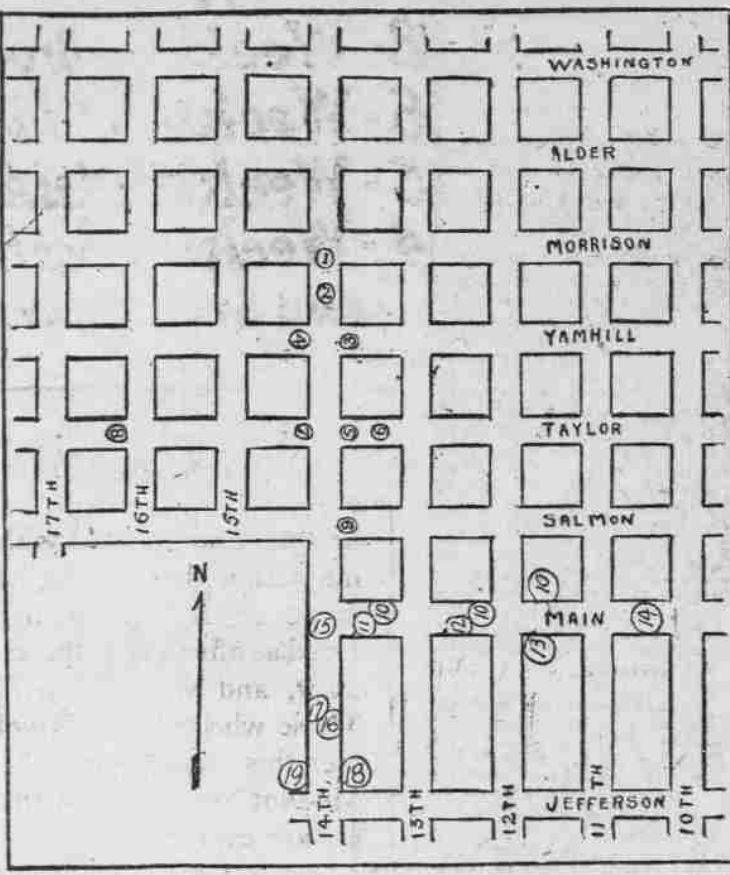
George T. Forsyth, formerly chief engineer of the Union Pacific in this territory, was elected vice-president in charge of construction.

Ben F. Campbell, engineer for the Port of Portland, has been appointed chief engineer for the Yakima Southern.

PYORRHEA—A REAL MENACE TO HEALTH

"Pyro-form" Gives Permanent Relief to All Sufferers. When sleep fails to refresh as it should, when food does not digest well, when you seem to have lost your "pep," it is time to investigate the condition of your teeth to find out whether or not you have pyorrhea.

DIAGRAM GIVES VARIOUS POINTS OF RENDEZVOUS FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN ARMISTICE-DAY PARADE.



All units are expected to be in line by 1 P. M. Numbers on map indicate forming points for following units: (1) Platoon of police; (2) Grand marshal and staff; (3) Seventh U. S. Infantry; (4) National Guard of Oregon; (5) Ninety-sixth division; (6) Grand Army of Republic; (7) Spanish War Veterans; (8) Canadian veterans and veterans of other allied armies; (9) World War Veterans; (10) Army Nurse corps; (11) Red Cross nurses and disabled veterans in automobiles; (12) Boy Scouts; (13) Daughters of American Revolution; (14) uniformed auxiliary forces to the armed forces of the United States during the world war; (15) Knights of Pythias (Dokk band, patrol and drum corps); (16) Chamber of Commerce; (17) Rotary club; (18) Portland Realty board; (19) Women's Realty board.

CITY WILL CELEBRATE

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS ARE ALL PREPARED.

Warriors to Parade Again and Bugles Blow—Roosevelt Statue to Be Unveiled.

(Continued From First Page.) William P. Woodward, school director, who will make a 15-minute address. Another parade and of a military character will march through the city streets to the statue in the early afternoon in which the veterans of various wars, patriotic and fraternal organizations will participate.

The parade will move from Fourteenth and Morrison streets at 1:30 P. M. under command of Colonel William Whitcomb, former brigade commander of the 1st division in the world war, acting as grand marshal. T. Walter Gillard is in charge of the day's programme and a group of military and naval men will be aides to the grand marshal as follows: Colonel Robert McClellan, Major T. W. Burnett, Major A. S. Peake, Lieutenant Commander R. E. Kerr, Captain Paul Hathaway, Captain J. P. Schwerin, Captain Vere Painter, Captain Clever F. Hogan, Lieutenants Cwell, Frigman and Anderson.

Bands in the column will be the Seventh Infantry, from Vancouver barracks; Oregon National Guard, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Salvation Army, Dokkies and unattached groups. A reviewing stand will be placed at Sixth and Stark streets, where a group of military and naval men, headed by Brigadier-General R. M. Blatchford of Vancouver, Wash., and Admiral Henry T. Mayo, retired, and Governor Olcott, and Mayor Baker will take the salute.

Spanish-American war veterans have been named an honor guard and will form a hollow square about the Roosevelt statue, with other organizations grouped in platoon formation to the north. On the west will be Boy Scouts, facing northward.

Dr. Blagett to Speak. Judge Henry E. McGinnis will be chairman of the dedicatory exercises, which are scheduled for 3 o'clock. After the invocation by Bishop W. O. Shepard, the United States military band will play "Star-Spangled Banner," and Chairman McGinnis will read a message from President Harding dedicating the statue to the children of America.

The address of the occasion will be made by Dr. Clark Bissett of the University of Washington, followed by the singing of a special song written for the unveiling by Ben Hur Lammpan, music by Mrs. Ira Rae Seitz. George Wilber Reed, director of music at Jefferson high school, will sing, assisted by 210 members of the girls' glee club at Jefferson high.

Following the unveiling, the big flags hiding the bronze drooping at the pressing of a button by General John J. Pershing, who was invited to attend in person but found it impossible to do so.

Mr. Pier to Present Statue. Formal presentation of the statue to the city will be made by S. C. Pier, city commissioner, and Mayor Baker will accept the gift on behalf of Portland's people. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will pronounce the benediction. Spanish war veterans, whether members of the local post or not, are asked to meet at the courthouse at 12:30 P. M., where they will fall in for the parade and later for the dedicatory ceremonies.

CHICAGO IS FAMOUS FOR ITS THREE 'MS'

Motto, Mayor and Mathilde Keep City Upon Map.

GERMAN KULTUR RULES

Odors, Traffic Menace and Gaudy Flappers and Grand Dames Among Chief Attractions.

BY W. P. STRANDBORG. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Now let's gallop around Chicago for a few minutes and see what it is like—if anything. The first thing one recalls definitely and distinctly as a sore toe about the Windy City, are its three famous "Ms." its motto, its mayor and its Mathilde. Everybody knows about them, and they're hard to get away from.

First, there is the city's nifty motto, of German extraction. Then there is its more nifty little mayor, "Big Bill" Thompson, who has the same initials as the ex-kaiser and who has been accused of having somewhat similar ideas on many subjects.

Then there is little Mathilde, who has been acquiring a matrimonial bug on the European plan for a year or more, and hasn't got as close to landing in the net as the ex-kaiser has. We hope Mathilde will pardon this odious comparison, but she can't expect to escape notoriety any more than William Hohenzollern can.

Sauerkraut is Everywhere.

You see, most everything around Chicago starts off by suggesting something German. Honestly, you can get sauerkraut seven times a week by walking into every other door you come to. That's right! You get your first whiff of it from the west as you pass through Omaha, and from the east as you fill past Cleveland, O.

Chicago seems to specialize in perfumery of various sorts. To the north, there is the aromatic incense of the Lincoln park monkey-house, and on the south side is the attar of stockyards, and in between, right in the heart of town, is the Chicago river which flows back and forth, or used to when it was thin enough to flow at all. Sort of a Hugnut on one side and Houbaint on the other.

Chicago Easy of Access.

Probably no other city in the world is so easy to approach and get into as Chicago. You can enter it by any one of some 13 or 14 union or grand central stations, and these depots and the city itself were laid out with a great deal of forethought and care. It must have been so, for the general grouping plans of depots and the downtown district suggests that the landscape gardener who did the job got his model from the picturesque and informal arrangements found in a Kansas village after a cyclone has left its ceiling card.

And several of these depots are quaint. Indeed they look very much as if the railroad companies were using them to pay off a bet. Probably back in George Washington's time the railroad took an oath that they wouldn't build any new depots in Chicago till Jesse Willard was elected president of Harvard. Anyhow, they haven't built any new depots and Jesse Willard is getting pretty old.

Then you have three choices for getting into the middle of the picture. You can reach the "loop" for

about 70 cents by taxicab. This is 20 cents for the ride and 50 cents for waiting at street crossings. It is 7 cents by streetcar and about 7 minutes hoofing it. The traffic congestion is so bad in Chicago that when a taxicab driver gets a call from a depot, he goes in and eats lunch before he goes after his fare, for he is likely to get caught in a traffic swirl and find himself over in Hammond, Ind., or Racine, Wis.

At once you arrive in Chicago and you begin to puzzle yourself about what you are going to do to kill time now that you have safely passed through all the perilous preliminaries. For 50 miles around Chicago there are huge poster advertisements signed by Burgomaster Thompson which read "Spend a week in Chicago."

Information Given Cheerfully. But it doesn't tell you how to do it. Some pickle you're in. You walk up to the information desk at the hotel and say to the clerk: "I have been invited to spend a week here in Chicago. Can you tell me what's going on?" "Yes," he says, cheerful like, "Bill Thompson has just sued the Chicago Tribune for another \$5,000,000 damages, Harold McCormick has got married and Mathilde is getting that way and I know where you can get some good hootch and there's a swell little crap game coming off here tonight."

We didn't know they called it an event any more when Thompson sued the Tribune, but if he could collect one German mark for every time the Tribune libeled him, he could lend the allies enough to pay their war debts and have \$,000,000 marks left for a wedding present for anybody in Doorn that he wanted to send it to.

Pedestrian Not Considered. The pedestrian receives absolutely no consideration whatever in the streets of Chicago. He can sink or swim, survive or perish or move out of town so far as the traffic officers are concerned. The most painful experience in the Windy city is to find a city directory and then try to find a correct name and address in it after you get the dirty old tome. Liquor, of good and bad repute, is served and sold and drunk in hundreds of eating places and in cabarets, and it takes no display of remarkable powers of observation to get wise to what is going on.

Chicago women go to greater extremes and show poorer taste than probably any other city of great size in the country, and they seem to have no idea that the way to doll up is to imitate a farmer loading hay, smear on everything you can make stick, and some of the gaudy and giddy young flappers look as conspicuous as a dollar's worth of mustard in a dish of ice cream. Some of the grand dames visible prowling along the boulevards on a dress display only need to carry a spear and they could get a job in the fascist army.

Lebanon to Observe Day.

LEBANON, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Every business house in Lebanon will be closed all day tomorrow, Armistice day. No celebration is to be held here, and the people will visit other places where some kind of entertainment will be offered. The gridiron fans in large numbers will go to Eugene to see the home-coming football game between Oregon and Washington State college in their annual clash. A few will follow the Lebanon high school team to Cottage Grove, where they meet the team from that city in a morning game.

Oil Suit Demurrer Allowed.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Judge Bingham today allowed a demurrer of the Associated Oil company to the complaint of the city of Portland assailing the constitutionality of the gasoline tax. The demurrer was allowed in order that the case may be appealed to the supreme court for final determination without unnecessary delay. The city of Portland started the suit to restrain the secretary of state from collecting the tax.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

U. S. WAR DEAD HONORED

St. Helen's Hall Students Hold Tree Planting Ceremony.

Many alumnae and parents of St. Helen's hall students were present yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the school, when the annual Armistice day exercises of the institution were held. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner gave a prayer in commendation of America's unreturned soldiers and presided at the annual tree-planting ceremony. This custom has been observed each year at the school since the armistice was signed.

Patriotic songs were followed by an allegorical pageant, "The Spirit of Democracy," presented by the senior class in American history. The characters were: Autocracy, Consuelo Hamer, the Spirit of Democracy, Dorothy Haradon, America, Florence Niles, England, Catherine West, France, Margaret Spencer, Italy, Dorothy Scarborough, Belgium, Bece Edwards, Serbia, Julia Bradley, Poland, Wilhelma Ritter, Prussia, Beas Allen, Messengers, Lillian Lunders and Hazel Mary Price and Margaret Newbegin, France, Ben Jean Trumbull and Elanck Stronbridge.

The parts were well-taken and the national costumes, flags and patriotic songs brought home to everyone present the deep significance of the occasion. Following the pageant, Edna Ellen Bell read "The Stars and Stripes in Flanders." The programme was closed by the national anthem and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," sung in unison.

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A COOL DRINK

in a wink



Want a quick-and-cool way to chase thirst away? Simply take 2 tablespoons of Ghirardelli's Chocolate Sauce [home-made] to each glass. Have glass half full of shaved ice and fill with cold milk. Makes a wonderfully cooling, satisfying drink—try it!

The Chocolate Sauce is made this way: Mix 1 cup sugar with 1 cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Add 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and cook 10 minutes or until thick. When cold, add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Store in a tightly covered jar. This makes 1 pint of sauce.

Say "Gear-or-dilly" D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1852 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Advertisement for 'Straight from Paris' featuring a large portrait of Cecil Teague. The text includes 'TODAY!', 'CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG', and 'Straight from Paris'. It also mentions 'Luxurious Extravagance', 'Ravishing Gowns', 'Gorgeous Settings', and 'Splendid Cast'. A testimonial from Cecil Teague is included, along with a recipe for Ghirardelli's Chocolate Sauce.

Advertisement for 'Majestic' featuring a large portrait of Cecil Teague. The text includes 'COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY', 'Majestic', and 'Direction of Jensen and Von Herberg'. It also mentions 'Luxurious Extravagance', 'Ravishing Gowns', 'Gorgeous Settings', and 'Splendid Cast'. A testimonial from Cecil Teague is included, along with a recipe for Ghirardelli's Chocolate Sauce.