Special Cables From The Journal-Chicago Daily News Correspondents

BOLSHEVIKI KILL RUSSIAN OFFICERS WHO ARE BOURGEOIS

English Teacher Has Poor Opinion of Bolsheviki as Political Deliverers in the Ukraine.

FIRST HAILED WITH DELIGHT

Disillusionment Comes Swiftly; Rule Is Military Dictatorship of Crudest Knd.

By Edward Price Bell
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London, England, Sept. 24.—Stanley Graham Larminie, an English teacher, who went to Kiev in the early part of 1917 to learn the Russian language, has returned to England with an extremely low opinion of the Bolsheviki as political deliverers.

Mr. Larminie lived in Kiev, giving lessons in English from just after the outbreak of the revolution until last June. He saw the Bolsheviki come and go and come again. He saw the Bolshevik and Ukrainians at first cooperate and then quarrel. He was in Kiev under two bombardments and when severe fighting took place in the streets.

COLD BLOODED SLAUGHTER

"One of the first acts of the Bolsheviki in Kiev," said he to me, "was the slaughter in cold blood of several hundred Russian officers whose only crime was that they were 'bourgeois' and had fought for their country. These officers, who had no love for the Ukrainian chauvinists, had not taken any part in the defense of Kiev against the Bolsheviki.

"It was said that 600 of them perished, though one could not confirm the actual number. I myself saw numbers of their bodies in a public park, where they had been shot.

"Going about the streets was dangerous and people stayed indoors as much as possible. Arbitrary arrests took place continually. The shops were sacked and private houses were broken into for loot by armed Bolsheviki. Their will was their only law. Finally they evacuated the city in favor of the Ukrainians with German troops behind them.

SKOROPADSKY IN POWER

"The Germans ousted the more or less democratic Ukrainians and put Hetman Skoropadsky in power. They remained until late in the autumn of 1918, causing the town to become gay with open shops, cafes and restaurants, all of which were crowded.

"Perfect order was kept and every German soldier was on his good behavior. German officers said openly that they had 'made Bolshevism' following the armistice. However, the German troops became restless and were withdrawn from Ukrainia.

"Then the Ukrainians returned and attempted to institute a system of semi-socialism, showing themselves ardently nationalistic and ordering all shops to change their Russian signs and names into Ukrainian equivalents. Vodka was reintroduced, every adult receiving a bottle a month for 15 rubles ($7.50).

UKRAINIANS EVACUATE

"In February, 1919, the Ukrainians evacuated the city before the advancing Bolsheviki. These commandeered buildings, conscripted men for the Red army and sent bourgeois over the military age to dig trenches around the city. General demoralization ensued. It is said of the Bolsheviki in Kiev that if they won their way to the Black sea it would cry up.

"Before the Bolsheviki really got into their stride in Kiev the peasants and workmen welcomed them, expecting great advantages from their rule. All householders, for instance, were expecting 5600 rubles ($2500) each month. Disillusionment came swiftly. So unpopular did the Bolshevik become that no unarmed man dared openly declare himself to be one. They prevailed solely because of their arms.

BOLSHEVIST RULE CRUDE

"Bolshevist rule is a military dictatorship of the crudest kind. They carried out house to house searches for firearms until nobody could fight them except with bare fists. They helped themselves to everything available and let the civilian population go without. They not only encouraged pogroms, but took part in them. They suppressed all newspapers but their own and all free speech except Bolshevist free speech.

"Leon Trotzky, however, had a lively time in Kiev while addressing the workmen. They heckled him and made him very angry. On leaving he said the town was like a radish—red outside, but white inside. Before the Bolsheviki came food was dear but obtainable. The newcomers put a ring of troops around the town and prohibited anyone from bringing food except for them. They closed all the shops, took over the hotels and forced the restaurants to shut up except those reserved for people with Bolshevist food cards.

SITUATION IN KIEV

"In a word, Bolshevism in Kiev meant everything for the Bolsheviki and nothing for anyone else. If you were Bolshevist, they loved you; if you were not they murdered you. No candidate was eligible in a soviet election, unless his Bolshevism were beyond dispute. They would not call a free parliament because they knew that it would be overwhelmingly against them.

"Not only Russian officers but other people were arrested and shot for no understandable reason. A nephew of the Swiss consul whose house overlooked the courtyard of the extraordinary commission's headquarters, heard shooting again and again at night and told me that in the morning he found the courtyard covered with blood—always, of course, the blood of political prisoners.

ORDINARY CRIMINALS SHOT

"These were kept at a place outside the town and brought into the extraordinary commission to be executed. Ordinary criminals were shot offhand. Every bourgeois was compelled to pay a fine of anything between 1000 and 100,000 rubles ($500 and $50,000). Since the banks were not paying, checks were valueless, yet the penalty for inability to pay was arrest.

"Like everything else the Bolsheviki touched, industry and transportation went to pieces. I have never before seen or imagined such social confusion, prostration and misery as Bolshevism brought to Kiev. And it cannot be borne in mind too sharply that the Bolsheviki owe their strength in Kiev and wherever they wield strength not to the active support of the people, and not even to the apathy of the people, but solely to the bayonets of their standing armies."

Crown Prince Fears Cold

Wants to Go Where Wife Is

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The Hague, Holland, Sept. 24.—It is reported that the former Crown Prince Frederick William has requested permission to live elsewhere than in Wieringen during the coming winter, as he finds it too cold there.

It is said that the request has been granted and that a residence is being prepared for him in Baarn, which is one of the loveliest villages in Holland. It is surrounded by large forests where many Amsterdam and other patricians have summer residences. The former crown princess is visiting there with her two sons after a stay at Wieringen. She will also visit the former emperor and empress at Amerongen.

It looks very much as if there would be a reconciliation between the former crown prince and his wife. The fact that the ex-kaiser's master of ceremonies is arranging all the details of the trip shows that the former monarch is still considered the ruling spirit of the family and the fact that the princely trunks from Potsdam and Berlin were marked "Kronprinzlicher Gepackstuck" ("princely baggage") shows that the family has not dropped its titles and that Berlin does not object.

Predicts Return of American British Pupils to Germany

By Gordon Stiles
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Berlin, Germany, Sept. 24.—One of the effects of the coming peace, in the opinion of Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of languages at the University of Berlin, will be the return to German universities of American and British students in numbers practically up to the prewar standard.

"The University of Berlin," said Dr. Meyer, "has at present a total of 12,964 students, and I except that the number will be increased substantially before the opening on October 1. We have arranged combinations which will furnish what might be termed short cuts in order that those unable to complete their studies because of military service may finish in the shortest possible time, now that they are back in civil life."

Dr. Meyer declared that while the league of nations and the prespect of more traveling on the part of the general public in the various countries tends to international thinking, the world has come out of the war with national feelings stronger than ever. He believes that much can be done to prevent national prejudices from marring the harmony for which the world hopes.

American Credit Is Retarding Decline In Value of Mark

By Gordon Stiles
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Berlin, Germany, Sept. 17.—(Via Copenhagen, Sept. 20.)—Reports from Holland regarding the possibility of American credit for Germany have had the effect of staying the mark in its downward career. The price of the dollar which was as high as 32 marks last night, was between 28 and 30 today and at noon certain banks were unwilling to make quotations. An American traveler told me that his German clients would only agree to place orders on the basis of 20 marks to the dollar.

It is unlikely that there is any basis for the Dutch report mentioned, but the break in the fall exchange has this morning turned loose much American money which had been held for a high price. It is not easy to get intelligent statements from financiers or men prominent in industry, as they frankly admit that they are at sea, but there is a strong undercurrent of confidence in industrial circles.

Plans are being made for increases in many manufacturing plants and the present unstable condition of the money market is regarded as a flurry which will soon be ended.

Swedish Jewelers Melt Freight Car Load 'Nigger Money'

By Basset Digby
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Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 24.—Such a curious situation has been produced by the enhanced price of silver that a freight car full of "nigger money" from Austria, dated 200 years ago, has arrived in Stockholm to be smelted by a metal company here which will turn the ingots over to the Swedish jewelry trade.

The coins in question were contained in 1800 chests, each containing 1500 pieces. They are what are called Maria Theresa thalers and are of about the size of the American half dollar piece. The car containing them came directly from Austria.

Just as the Mexican dollar finds general favor throughout the Far East, so does the Maria Theresa dollar find favor among certain colored tribes. As the black men or "niggers" become suspicious if they find a modern date on the money the Austrian thaler makers still date their product a couple of centuries back. These thalers contain a slightly larger proportion of pure silver than that best adaptable for silversmith uses.

Decision in German Ship Case

Paris, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Eighteen ships assigned by Germany to transport oil from the United States for which Germany had contracted, have been ordered by the supreme economic conference to proceed to England for division among the allies. Under Secretary of State Frank L. Polk of the American peace delegation has lodged protest against this action, but there is little hope that he will be successful. The United States is not represented on the supreme economic conference.

The degree of doctor of laws has been conferred on Cardinal Mercier by the University of the State of New York.

English Parliament Hits High Cost of Living a Hard Jolt

London, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—An increase of courtesy on the part of shopkeepers and a decrease of prices have resulted by the profiteering act passed by parliament. Clothing has decreased 25 per cent in cost. Fruits have gone down 50 per cent. Dealers have ceased to charge for wrappings.

Czecho-Slovak Force Must Be Sent Home

Paris, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The supreme council is trying to find a solution of the problem of returning 65,000 Czecho-Slovaks home from Russia. The suggestion was made today that they be sent by way of the United States. It is admitted that this would cost $600 for each Czecho-Slovak and the money probably would have to be advanced by the United States, England and France.

Purchases House of His Birth

By William H. Brayden
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Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 24.—Viscount Northcliffe has just bought for 900 pounds ($4500) the little house in which he was born at Chapelizod, near Dublin.

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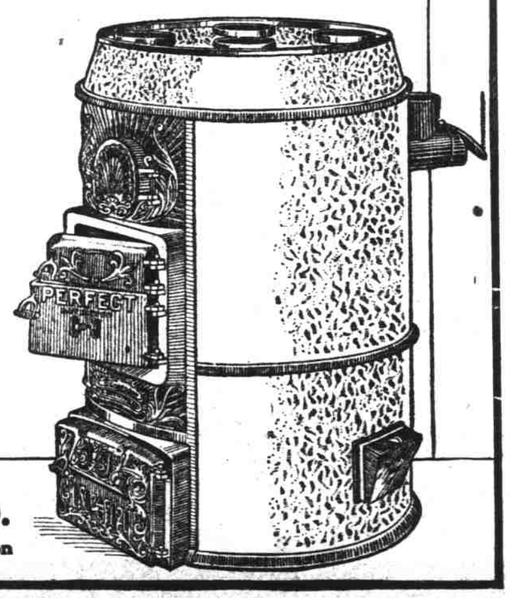

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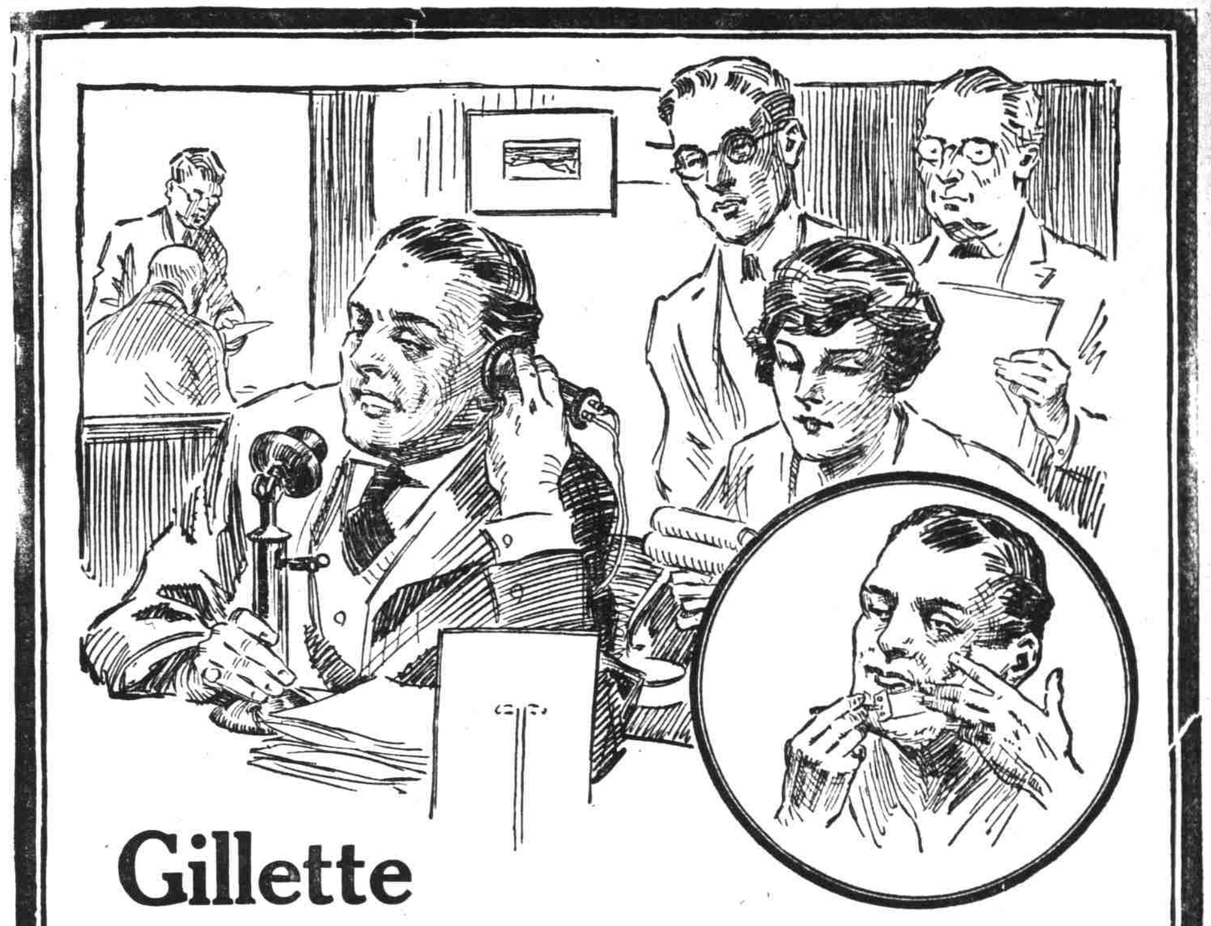

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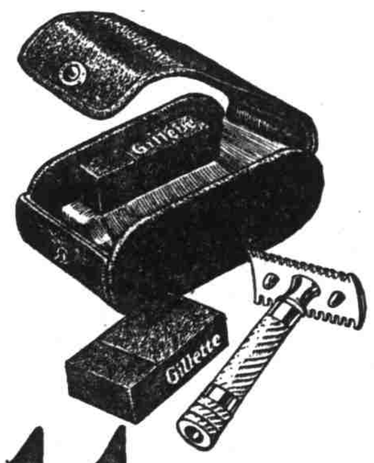

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