

BOLSHEVIKI CHIEF WORKS ALL NIGHT AND PART OF DAY

By Michael Farman

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Moscow, March 25.—(Via Riga, Latvia, March 25.—I have interviewed M. Tchitcherine, the foreign secretary of soviet Russia. In arranging my appointment through the minister's secretary, I mentioned that I was going to the opera in the evening.

"Then," said the secretary, "the best time for an interview is after the theatre. Comrade Tchitcherine is least busy between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m."

I am not accustomed to the revolutionary time table yet I gladly accepted the suggestion. A midnight interview with the Bolshevik foreign secretary would be a rare journalistic experience. The Moscow had no buildings fit for the huge Bolshevik administrative machine, the Kremlin being used only for the offices of the central executive committee and the residences of Lenin and other people's commissars, and hence the ministries were placed in several of the former big hotels. The foreign office occupies three small apartments in the Hotel Metropol. Poorly furnished, dimly lighted, it presented a strong contrast to the splendours of the old imperial foreign office in Petrograd. At this time of night only Minister Tchitcherine's office was open. He began work at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 7 o'clock in the morning. His principal assistants work from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thus the foreign office is closed only from 7 to 10 a. m. With Tchitcherine working all night are some of the chancery stenographers and typists. While waiting to be called I saw copies of all the messages to be sent by motorcyclists into the Kremlin to Lenin.

FITS INTO OLD CONDITIONS

It was my second interview with a foreign minister of revolutionary Russia. The first was with Michael I. Terestchenko in May, 1917, in his famous study at the foreign office. It was the next day after his appointment to the first coalition ministry. All Russia expected the new cabinet to break the traditions of Russia's foreign policy yet within 24 hours Terestchenko had completely adapted himself to the old conditions of the foreign office. When I saw him everything had already fitted into the traditions of the famous place. Terestchenko's manner, ideas and even the traditional glance at the historical clock to indicate that the interview was at an end, all belonged to the old order of things.

In M. Tchitcherine's study I fully realized the amazement of the foreign diplomat who refuse to consider Lenin's government the real government of this great country. Indeed it is too unusual and too different from our customary forms and ways. After my visit to the great open house packed with simple people, workers and soldiers, listening with close attention to the best Russian orchestra and singers and after seeing many other indications of the revolution, I was not amazed at the simplicity of the new statesmanship in soviet Russia. I asked M. Tchitcherine whether the soviet government was satisfied with the Estonian peace concluded at Dorpat.

SEEKS REAL PEACE

"We were glad to reach an agreement," he replied, "but it was for reasons absolutely contrary to those given by our enemies. We deserved peace. In their propaganda against peace the interventionist newspapers asserted that we wanted peace as a respite and to throw our forces on the Estonian front in other battle lines. Still only five days after the ratification of that peace the army on the Estonian front was being reconstructed into an army of peaceful work—the only really safe way of demobilization. We consider the Dorpat peace of much significance. We desired it because we wished to demonstrate the possibility of peaceful relations between socialist Russia and a capitalist government."

"When the revolution began most of the people here adhered to the view that socialism was possible all over the world immediately. This belief, on the one hand stimulated the revolutionary propaganda of our comrades in other countries and on the other hand it increased the zeal of the counter-revolutionary, capitalist governments. This is obviously wrong and must be recognized as a fallacy. We are convinced that the socialism developing in Russia will triumph here regardless of its progress in other countries. We not only believe it, but we consider it of paramount importance to demonstrate it to the world at large by concluding peace with a capitalist government. As a matter of fact the Dorpat peace strengthened the Estonian bourgeois elements which bargained for and got many serious advantages."

FIGHTS AGAINST ODDS

"Besides the Dorpat conference demonstrated the sincerity of the Russian revolution which proclaimed the principle of self-determination. We fought for that principle against terrible odds at Brest-Litovsk. Now we recognize it in our relations with all nationalities within the territory of the former Russian empire. Our proclamation to the Polish people is another and more striking demonstration

of our sincerity. Even towards the Ukrainians we apply the same principle despite our enemies who accuse us of an imperialistic conquest of the Ukraine. If we chase to do so we could proclaim Ukraine's part 'united, uneducated Russia.' Yet of our own free will we asked the Ukrainian people to set up their own government."

"What are the chances of peace with the rest of the world?" I asked.
"I am very hopeful," was the answer. "We cannot be delayed much longer. We desire peace as we always did. We are impatient to start the great and truly historical task of rebuilding our country. We are conscious that this task is not only our internal affair but an affair of worldwide importance. All humanity is anxious to start the work of reconstruction immediately. It will be the greatest competition ever seen in the world and the victory will belong to those who find a way out of the chaos in which Europe is struggling. Those blind anti-socialist elements which still persist in prolonging the war, extending destruction and postponing reconstruction are happily already in the minority. Soon even they will understand the simple truth that blockading Russia in the same as blockading Europe and that keeping Russia from food and raw materials so as to cripple her is to destroy the last hope of saving Europe. No, peace cannot be delayed much longer."

On leaving the foreign office and going home after 1 o'clock in the morning through the unpolluted streets of a city world famous for anarchy, I wondered what I had been talking to a real Bolshevik cutthroat. It did not seem to me as if I had been listening for an hour to a man of that description.

CASE STARTED 5 YEARS AGO AGAINST PRIESTS WILL BE DECIDED SOON

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

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Rome, Italy, Feb. 26.—(Delayed.)—The case of the five French Canadian priests, Fathers Benoit, Saint Cyr, Langlois, L'Heureux and Laisant, against Bishop Fallon of London, Ont., after lasting nearly five years, is about to be decided by the sacred holy tribunal, one of the highest of the ecclesiastical courts. The decision may be given within a month since the voluminous Latin briefs prepared by the two contending lawyers are in the hands of the three ecclesiastical judges, Monsignor Sincero Cattani and Graziosi.

QUESTION OF LANGUAGE
The papal promoter of justice brought the case forward in a hearing on December 23, 1919, and it now remains for the three to pass judgment. Both advocates claim to be optimistic, but their interpretations are contradictory. The case, according to Lawyer Vincenzo Sincero, acting for the priests, involves points in ecclesiastical law alone. There are seven questions to be decided, of which the most important are those relating to alleged defamation of character following the disciplinary measures taken by the bishop against the priests. According to Angelo Dalesandri, acting for Bishop Fallon, the seven questions are merely a facade for a deeper problem involving the much vexed language question in Canadian dioceses of mixed French and English speaking populations.

The French priests, after the death of Bishop Fallon's predecessor, Macevey, desired a French bishop, but Michael F. Fallon, head of the famous seminary of St. Peter, was appointed. The present case is the third of a similar nature which the bishop has had before the sacred rota in the course of his episcopacy. The first two cases were won by him and according to Lawyer Dalesandri, Bishop Fallon should also win in the present dispute, because his conduct in questioning language has always been irreproachable. Even when he was head of the seminary he tried to educate bilingual priests who should observe scrupulously the Canadian government's linguistic laws for the schools, these laws being the same as those for the churches.

PERSONAL DIFFERENCE
Since the present case was started two of the priests have died. Without the linguistic feature the case would not be important, as then it would involve merely the personal relations of the priests and the bishop. The canon law under which the language dispute must ultimately be determined is based upon two papal letters, that of Pius X to the Canadian bishops in July, 1911, and that of Benedict XV. of September 8, 1916. Undoubtedly if the case permits the judges will refrain from blowing upon the embers of dissension in the mixed dioceses of Canada.

Bishop McCloskey Named by Pope for Sioux City Parish
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Rome, March 26.—At a recent consistory held in the Vatican James M. P. McCloskey, bishop of the diocese of Zambanga in the Philippines, was transferred to Sioux City, Iowa, where he is to be auxiliary bishop. Preparations were made at the consistory for the official canonization of Joan of Arc. This will take place with elaborate ceremonies on May 16.

40,000 Armenians To Be Armed by Allies
London, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—The allies will arm 40,000 Armenians for defensive warfare, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons. He added that he hoped France would undertake a mandate for Armenia. America's delay in the matter of refusing a mandate for Armenia, the premier said, precipitated the Turkish crisis.

Poet Says He Will Free or Ruin City
Rome, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—Gabriele D'Annunzio, whose forces occupy Fiume, has again defied the world. A dispatch from that city today said that D'Annunzio has issued a manifesto saying he would not leave Fiume until the city is independent "or a heap of ruins." A proclamation by D'Annunzio proclaiming Fiume a republic is expected shortly. An exodus of the population of Fiume has begun.

Special engagement of D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" at the Circle theatre next Sunday and Monday. Adv.

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THE newest and smartest styles in smocks of Wonderlin flannel cloth effects, pockets and belts.

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—Seven different models in all.



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MANY, many coats in our stocks, including polo, velvet, checks, tweeds, jerseys, coverts, in the new sport length, full belted and other smart styles for girls from 6 to 20 years.

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New Wash Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14 \$7.95
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THREE very attractive models for young girls in Peter Pan cloth, chambray and checked gingham—pretty smocked model with vestee; another is a loose model with white pique collar—and the third style is daintily embroidered.

—Many other new dresses in gingham, chambrays, crepes and lawns, priced \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$10 to \$19.50.



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For Young Girls

Children's Fine Trimmed Hats, Special \$5.95

FOUR clever models for girls 4 to 10 years—poke, droop and other shapes in fancy braids. Navy, Copen, pink, light blue, sand, brown, black and white. Ribbons, flowers, wreaths and fruits effectively trim them.

Children's Tailored Hats \$4.95

—Quite the smartest new tailored hats for girls—black, navy, brown, white and two-tone combinations. Droop, roll and poke shapes. —Other hats from \$1.95 to \$10.

A Wonderful Line of Sample Pieces of

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Will be placed on sale Saturday at an unprecedentedly low price

Camisole Ribbons

\$1.50 and \$2 Yard

Wonderfully Special
FINE quality satin and faille—fine ribbon in the nine and twelve-inch widths for camisoles.

—Beautiful effects may be obtained by the use of these lovely camisole ribbons, which may be used in

Pink White Orchid, Copen Old Rose

—The prices quoted are about present wholesale—so it naturally follows that the same quality a little later will be considerably higher.

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Many Beautiful Easter Hats Ready

\$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15

VERITABLE flower gardens are many of the smartest of the hats in this collection—flowers, flowers and still more flowers, and of almost every variety grace the most charming models of the season.

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—Then, there is the ever-smart severe *tailleur* type of hat in many of its most dashing varieties.

—In a word, variety and smartness combine to form the keynote of this collection.

—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



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For Saturday

—Dainty Perfumes and Powders for Easter.

Gabilla's Petal Fille Powder—price \$3.25

Gabilla's Pour Changer Face Powder \$3.25

Roger and Gallet's Violette de Farme Powder \$5c

Mary Garden Face Powder . . \$1

Piver's Perfumes, Azura, Le Treffe Floramy, Safranor and Pompeia Perfume, by the ounce \$1.25

Dierkiss Perfume, ounce . . \$1.50

Dierkiss T. Water \$1.75-\$2.75

Houbigant's Quinquina Fleur de Perme, ounce \$4.50

Melba Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$1

Luxor Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$1

Perrin's Toilet Water, 6 oz. \$1

Deodorants

Non Spl 50c

Ralc 75c-\$1.00

Vano 50c

Odonoro 27c-55c-\$1.10

Mum 25c

Odor-Shun 25c

Spiro 23c

Amolin 23c-45c

Odor Stroy 30c

Stearns' Necessity 25c

Thousands of Tooth Brushes, 25c

—Every one guaranteed—assorted white bone and transparent handles with wire drawn bristles.

Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder 29c

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—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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