

REPORT IS FULL CONDEMNATION OF SOVIET METHODS

By William E. Nash
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Daily News.
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Paris, May 27.—The report made
by the investigation committee of
the Russian cooperative societies on
its trip to Moscow has just come
into my hands. It is a complete
condemnation of Bolshevism.

"From the beginning to the end we
were isolated from contact with the
society at large," said M. Makhov and
M. Shomelev, chiefs of the delegation.
"We were not allowed to meet with the
cooperative representatives in Moscow
nor to communicate with our headquar-
ters in London. We were not allowed
to stop in Petrograd. Nevertheless,
through numerous personal relations
in all classes of society we did succeed
in getting information of the actual
situation in Russia.

COMMUNISTS IN CONTROL.
"From a political standpoint, the
whole country is in the hands of the
Communist party, which continues to
develop its program of socialization.
To conserve a majority in the soviet coun-
cils it employs every means of dispo-
sition, including force. In general, the
population of the cities is dying off, as
is shown by the frightful mortality of
112 in 1000 in Moscow. There is a
general tendency to go back to the land
and the real vitality of the country now
exists in the villages. Industry as a
whole is ruined. There is neither fuel
nor raw material nor sufficient labor
in the factories. Workmen who remain
at their posts are subjected to iron
discipline without mercy, which ships in
the bud all strikes.

FLOOD OF PAPER MONEY.
"Such quantities of paper money have
been issued that it is now really worth-
less and everyone refuses to accept it
whenever possible. The state bank has
been abolished and no sum-project for
the reestablishment of finance is under
consideration. Our system of buying
and selling has been centralized and
transformed in a way which none of
the original leaders can approve.
"Superficially the number of cooper-
atives has increased, but their quality
has been greatly lowered. All consum-

ers and producers are now forced to
join them. The elections of the gov-
erning boards at the end of 1919 were
openly manipulated by the soviets.
Nevertheless the development of coop-
erative business has been enormous and
in technical affairs they have preserved
a real independence."

School at Tokio for Foreign Children Has 100 Enrollment

By Ernest W. Clement
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Tokio, Japan, May 27.—The Tokio
foreign school, established a long time
ago for the purpose of educating Ameri-
can and British children, chiefly those of
missionaries, has been growing and de-
veloping gradually until it has an en-
rollment of more than 100 children of
various nationalities. More than one
half are Americans and one fifth Brit-
ish, the remainder being Russians, Jap-
anese, Europeans and South Americans.
About 60 per cent of the pupils belong to
the missionary element and the other 40
per cent to business and diplomatic cir-
cles.

Though the constituency is interna-
tional, efforts to compromise on the
method of running the school have failed
and it has been decided to reorganize
it entirely on the American educational
system. It will be called the American
school, but there will be no
discrimination as to nationality.

New Residence of Ex-Kaiser Is Being Finely Furnished

By Leopold Alettrino
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Amsterdam, Holland, May 27.—Hear-
ing are arriving daily at the ex-kaiser's
new residence at Doorn with furniture
and pictures belonging to the imperial
family. The former monarch was to
move within two weeks, but one of my
correspondents at Doorn, who succeeded
in penetrating the old manor, reports that
the house will not be ready before the
end of May.

The apartments on the top floor are
nearly completed, but 80 men are still
working in the large hall. All the pri-
vate rooms of the ex-kaiser and ex-
empress on the first floor are ready and
locked up, but the large dining hall and
drawing room are not yet fitted up. Big

armchairs covered with yellow and red
velvet and other articles, including pic-
tures, are piled better skeletons in large
sheds in the garden.

One of the pictures is a large portrait
of Wilhelm in uniform with one hand on
his breast under a tunic a la Napoleon.
The breast marshal has already taken up

his residence in Doorn in order to hurry
up the work.

Cripple Is Wed
Hull, England, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—
Thomas Donkin, who has neither legs nor
hands, was married here to Ivy Ballard,
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