

REIGN OF TERROR IN BULGAR CAPITAL AS CIVIL WAR THREATENS



One hundred thousand Bulgarian and Macedonian Comitatdjis, fierce hill tribesmen, are ready to march on Sofia and punish the usurpers who are revolting against the newly established Zankof Ministry. Civil war is reported to be in full swing. Serbian troops are reported to have engaged in a border clash with the Comitatdjis in the Secomnitza district. Stamboulsky fled from Llavovitsa, finally taking a swift automobile. The chauffeur was wounded, the car ditched and the peasant leader escaped into a wood, which the new Government reported had been surrounded. Photos show, upper, Sofia peasants studying bulletins for news of the revolt. Lower, the new Sofia Cathedral to the completion of which money spent in commemoration of the world war victories was devoted.



SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Albany, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The young couple left for a motor trip up the Mackenzie river and upon their return will reside in Salem.

BOOKS

By FAITH BALDWIN In July Scribner's. From these worn pages, thumb-marked by the years The scent of wisdom rises, and the scent Of tears that once were Helen's, and of dust Which, drifting lightly on Aegean air, remembers Troy. Old books, in shabby cloth, Lift singing voices in old battles-cries, While ancient laughter glides the faded print, And all the verities of passion run like scarlet threads, through words the gods first used to lighten men. Old books have taught me much, Have worn cords of silk to snare my feet, Enchanted me with magic. Yet I learn More from your eyes, a sharper knowledge from Your hands' least gesture, more of truth and peace From your courageous gaiety, more deep, Cool wisdom from your shining silences Than ever Homer dreamed. But he was blind, And I have sight. Alone, I learn to read The book of your brave beauty and the soul Of high endeavor, which men call your life.

Scribner's short stories this month are in a quite an unusual vein. There is a bit of jolly comedy in a newspaper office, "A Moulder of Public Opinion," by Philip Frensch. Frost, telling how Wordsworth Apperson won the best girl in town; the romance in the life of a little Southern school-teacher who makes a break for freedom, in "Vanilla Wafers," by Myra Mason Lindsey; a touch of gruesome imagination in Isa Urquhart Glenn's "Bats Macabre," a story of soldiering in the Philippines; and fine character-drawing with a strong human note of sacrifice and courage, in Louis Dodge's "The Breaking-Point."

In his final chapter of his great human story, "From Immigrant to Inventor," Scribner's Michael Pupin in American science, but he also in writes of the rise of idealism sings the praise of idealism as a national trait. He says it pervades all we do and our relations toward the world.

"Adventures in a Fiction Factory," by Rebecca N. Porter, July Scribner's, is about a class in story-writing that she conducted at a Western college. Evidently all sorts of men and women want to express themselves in print, and some of them have something to say. One of her pupils was a man whose occupations was "drayman."

MAROONED IN MOSCOW

By MARGARET E. HARRISON Dorr's Book Co. A picture of Russia, its official, social, religious and prison life, as seen by an American newspaper woman. Mrs. Harrison

tells just the things folks want to know about the people of Russia, how they are living, what they think and say about the government, their present reaction toward the church—more than all how the residents evade the government and its regulations.

Mrs. Harrison tells the intricate details involved in the purchase of a small stew pan in Moscow and of the time and work involved in exchanging a pair of shoes when the purchase and the exchange are conducted legally—when it is accomplished illegally that is something else again. She describes a wedding and a funeral under conditions now existing in Russia and furnishes a detailed estimate of the cost of each event. The great wealth of the peasants in many cases is described. She relates an account of peasants who literally had so much money they could not count it.

"Two leading papers in Moscow are the 'Izvestia,' which means 'news,' and the 'Pravda' which means 'truth.' It is a common saying that there is no truth in the news and no news in the truth." The children are being taught communism en masse. Mrs. Harrison tells of visiting a children's home where she addressed a tiny miss of five, "What a pretty dolly, is she yours?" "Oh, no," was the quick reply, "she is not my dolly, she is our dolly."

The children are well cared for and if parents do not care to keep their children the government takes them into orphanages. Special provisions are made for mothers with small children and the author brings out the fact that the citizens have found a way to graft in this matter too.

"Every one in Moscow has sat, is sitting or will sit in prison, is a common saying in Moscow." Mrs. Harrison tells in detail of her life in prison, her comparisons, the charges brought against them and their stay in the Moscow prison are described in detail with the efforts made by the prisoners themselves to make it a time of more cheer than ordinary.

The food, the prisoners who come and go, the hardships of prisoners themselves is fascinatingly told by the author, for whom a great admiration is born in the reader's mind as these pictures of her life under adverse conditions are told.—M. G.

Expert Skipper Declares Marine Officers Overeat

LONDON, June 23.—Capt. Selwyn Day is one of the best known of the merchant marine officers and an ADC to the king. He has been all through the mill at sea, and he says that the trouble with the officers on the big Atlantic steamers nowadays, from captains down, is that they eat more than is good for them. "Apprentices and junior officers in the passenger ships of today," he asserts, "all eat too rich food, too often, and in too large quantities. Consequently, as they have no real physical labor to perform, at least 40 per cent of them are physically unfit. The great need of the service is for physical training and an adequate course in practical seamanship. There is much more need of these things than for insistence on a higher educational standard."

PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE BETTER

Efficiency Methods to Be Applied By John A. Kingsbury of New York

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 23.—Application of scientific management to public health work was advocated by John A. Kingsbury of New York, in an address today before the National Tuberculosis association, now in session in this city. Mr. Kingsbury announced also that the Milbank fund, of which he is director, is completing plans to spend between \$300,000 and \$500,000 annually for the next five years in New York state in cooperation with the health authorities in an effort to reduce the death rate for all such causes.

Cattaraugus county has been selected as a typical rural and urban area, and Syracuse as a typical city area in which intensive demonstration will be carried on. A district of 200,000 population will also soon be selected in New York city. In these three areas of 500,000 population, the Milbank fund will carry on the largest and broadest health demonstration ever attempted in the United States. Commenting upon the plans for the demonstration, Mr. Kingsbury said:

"In the course of the next five or ten years, in these typical American communities, we shall endeavor to determine the extent to which the general death rate can be further reduced, and which diseases most readily yield to intensive effort. We shall try to determine whether it is possible practically to eliminate certain of these diseases, such as diphtheria and typhoid, and further substantially to reduce the extent of tuberculosis; we shall utilize all known methods of proven value and shall attempt to devise better ones and to measure and test the effect of each, and, most important of all, we shall endeavor to determine what it will cost these typical communities to do 100 per cent health job. We shall attempt to apply scientific management to public health work; to determine the cost of each specific project, and to keep the cost down to the minimum per capita rate consistent with efficiency.

Her Health Recipe

Martha was a pale little wife and often very tired. Her white face showed it. Her husband was worried, but knew not how to bring the bloom of health to the pale cheeks. Then Cousin Helen from the east came to visit. When Cousin Helen had been visiting for a week or so the husband remarked to her, "Helen, you can't imagine how much good your visit has done Martha. Since you have been here, she looks 10 years younger, and has taken on such a beautiful complexion."

"Well, I'm glad, Cousin George, if I have been any help to Martha, and if she uses that rouge I leave her she'll always have that healthy complexion like mine."

Jugo-Slavia will make arrangements immediately to pay the money she owes the United States. Short settlements make long friends.

OLINGER WILL PRONOUNCE 'EM

Dentist Selected to Hand Out Words for Chamber Diners to Spell

Secretary Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce has dug up an old Watson's Complete Speller, published in 1878, and sold here in Salem by "F. S. Dearborn, bookseller, stationer and music dealer" long enough ago that the paper is yellowed and the book looks like a patriarch, minus only the whiskers.

Out of this ancient tome, Doc "Casey" Olinger is going to pronounce words to the chamber of commerce diners at their dinner Monday noon. It will be a gorgeous dinner, with creamed chicken on toast, buttered asparagus, spring salad, bread and apple jam, brick ice cream and wafers, and all the usual trimmings.

The spelling book has many interesting words. They may seem strange, but a man's got to believe them when Casey-at-the-Bat reads them off. Some of the brave business men of the city have attempted to wech out of this spelling match dinner, but the sporting chance of only 50 per cent of the guests being called up to spell is holding them in line. It is believed that the dinner will break all records for attendance—especially to see how those other dubs and ign'rant fellows who never had any bringin' up, mishandle the mother tongue when they try to spell.

In at 12; out at 1.

Great Possibility Seen In Tide Utilization

KOBE, Japan, June 21.—Dr. Okada, of the Kobe Marine Observatory, believes there are great possibilities in the utilization of the rushing tides of the Inland Sea for commercial purposes, and has asked the government to establish a tide station here.

The complicated conformations of the land cause strange irregularities in the tides about the coast of Japan, and these Dr. Okada says never have been thoroughly investigated.

Heidelberg to Receive Help From Other Nations

HEIDELBERG, June 21.—Faculty and students of Heidelberg University are rejoicing over the announcement that the institution will receive 50,000 English pounds from the estate of the late Dr. Mond, who founded one of the leading chemical houses in England and is the father of Sir Alfred Mond, who was a member of the Lloyd George cabinet. Dr. Mond was born in Germany, but became a British subject. Heidelberg is one of the most international of the German institutions of higher education. It had 2,500 students during the term which recently closed, about ten per cent of whom were foreigners.

Of these, Switzerland led with 47 students, a majority of whom were taking law courses. North and South America sent six students, England had 12, Greece 11, Bulgaria 13 and Japan 16, 13 of whom were studying philosophy.

An Ohio college girl has broken the record for the 440-yard dash. Wonder if she is that quick getting from the dinner table to the kitchen where the dirty dishes are?

Morwena Bird Said Yes To Egypt's Royal Prince

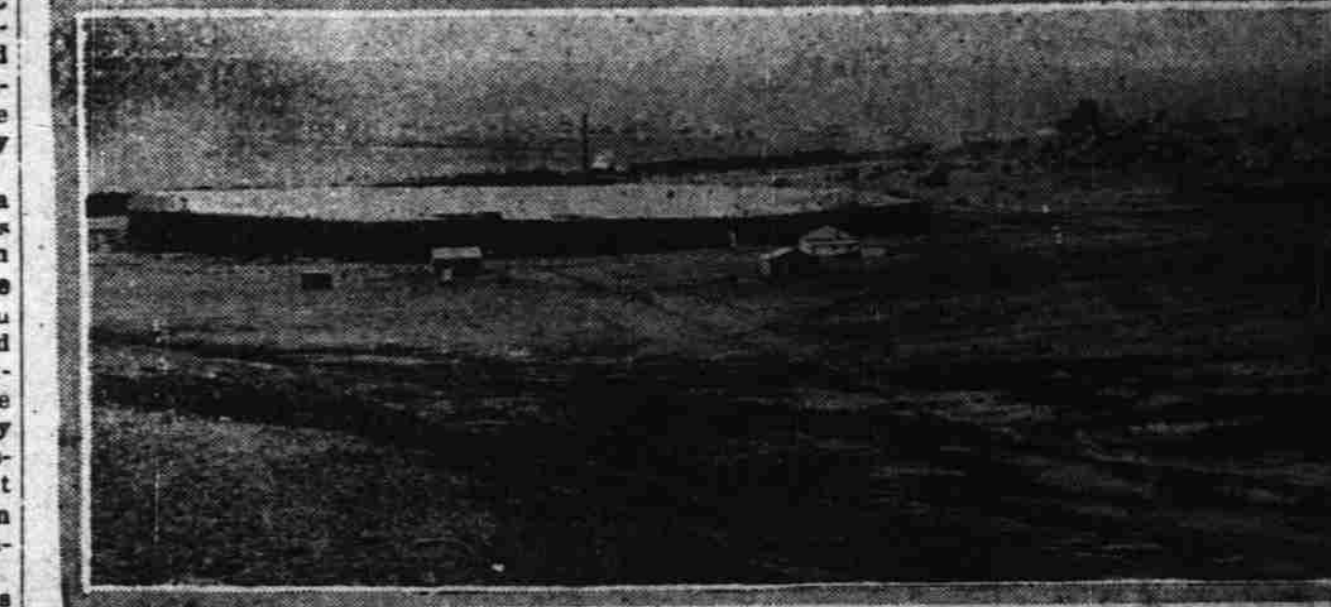
CAIRO, June 21.—Cairo is gossiping again. The inhabitants had barely recovered from the Tutankhamen affair when a scion of the Egyptian royal house secretly married an English girl.

The bride was Miss Morwena Bird, and the royal bridegroom is Prince Said Halim, second cousin of King Fuad. The minute the regal relatives of the prince heard about his love for an English maid of another faith they began making objections, but got nowhere with them. The prince simply took his sweetheart into a Moslem religious court, went through the ceremony and ran away to see Europe in the fashion of honeymooners.

Miss Bird since the war has been one of the bright figures of Cairo's ballrooms. Her father was a Colonel stationed in Egypt before the war. The prince, who is 25, already has the reputation of being a good prophet and a reckless man with his purse.

His talent for getting rid of money came to public notice when he was sent to England before the

ARENA FOR DEMPSEY-GIBBONS BOUT AT SH ELBY.



First photo of the arena, almost completed, showing Tommy Gibbons' outdoor training quarters, square enclosure to the right of the picture. Portion of Shelby, Mont., can be seen in the background.

war to study under army tutors. He was so extravagant that he had to be sent away to Switzerland, where, in those days, there were fewer opportunities for get-

ting poor quickly. His penchant for prophecies was recognized during the war when he persistently wrote to newspapers tjt Turkey and Ger-

many were going to fall. As everyone knows, this forecast came about, in a manner, so the prince is now a prophet with some glory in his own land.

Millions and Movies

THROUGH the medium of slender strips of celluloid an actor appears simultaneously on thousands of screens in as many different towns. On the same evening, he entertains great armies of film fans who eagerly pay their money to see his performance.

So the movie star commands a king's ransom for a salary, and a fortune is spent profitably, to provide a proper background for his art. The movie multiplies personality—and earning power.

Advertising does the same thing for a merchant or manufacturer. In a single day it takes his message into thousands of homes—to tell folks why they should have his goods and how to get them. Advertising endows him with a thousand voices with which to tell his story.

But the value of advertising is by no means confined to the advertiser. It has a very definite value to you.

A glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you. Sitting in your easy chair you can compare values and prices. In a moment you can tell exactly where to go for what you want and how much to pay.

Figure how much useless walking and talking and how much actual money you can save by spending a few moments daily with the advertisements.

Every day this paper contains information for you.

Read the advertisements

\$500 IN PRIZES GIVEN \$200 CASH — FIRST PRIZE

And 39 Other Prizes Totaling \$300 in Value Grand Total \$500

CAN YOU COUNT THE DOTS? LOTS OF FUN. TRY IT!



Send us your answer, and if it is correct we will at once send you particulars of one simple condition that we ask you to fulfill. This condition is very simple and as soon as it is fulfilled you are entitled to a cash prize at the close of the competition.

How to Send Your Answer

Use one side of the paper only. Write down the number of dots counted, using the following words. "I have counted a grand total of (insert number here) dots in the cut as shown in the advertisement and sign your name and address. Neatness and appearance will be carefully considered in awarding the grand prizes, so write as neatly as you can. This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away—NOW—to The Pacific Homestead, Dot Competition Editor, Salem, Ore.