

DISCONTENT IN SOVIET RUSSIA SLOWLY ABATES

Recent Counter-Revolutionary Acts Sporadic

RED AGENTS EVER ALERT

This Does Not Indicate, However, That All Opposition to Bolshevik Regime is Dead

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
MOSCOW, July 19.—Few and perhaps unimportant as they are, just enough counter-revolutionary acts and plots have been revealed in the last few months to indicate that, on the one hand, all opposition to the Bolshevik regime has not died down and, on the other, that the communist government may be justified, from its standpoint, in maintaining semi-martial law in some districts.

Americans and other foreigners who spend a few weeks or months in Russia and find everything moving forward apparently smoothly under the communist dictatorship, sometimes go home and report that everybody is contented with the present state of affairs. This seems true in Moscow and other central Russian cities, but a careful day-by-day perusal of the official newspapers show that every now and then a plot pops up, and that an undercurrent of opposition, weak but persistent, is running beneath the surface in many provinces.

Executions Still Prevalent
One reads laconic announcements that two persons have been shot here, another there, some more in another place, for counter-revolutionary activity or participation in "banditry." This in the Ukraine and Cossack regions is just another name for roving armed opposition to the red army.

Once in a great while come announcements of more important plots, such as the one recently discovered in Georgia. This resulted in the execution of 15 persons, and had as its aim the separation of the entire Caucasus from Soviet Russia.

These counter-revolutionary activities are nothing like as widespread as a year or two ago, but they are sufficient important to keep the secret police and red army constantly on the watch.

PIONEERS OF WEST GIVE SAD TRIBUTE

(Continued from page one)

as could be expected a time like this.

This statement, upon after it was made, was illustrated in a striking way by an act of thoughtfulness on her part. The secret service officer assigned to Mrs. Harding was called into her compartment by Miss Powderly. There he was told personally by Mrs. Harding to take a box of candy to the "newspaper men." The act revealed again one of the outstanding characteristics which marked the woman at all times since March, 1921, when she went from Marion, Ohio, to the White House as the first lady of the land.

Railroad officials in charge of the train kept continuously at their posts of duty, carrying orders they had given at Mrs. Harding's request, the same sort that President Harding had suggested to them during the westward journey across the country. These orders were that the engineer run slowly whenever people might be ahead, waiting to pay their tribute.

The picture which passed before the eyes of those waiting was that of a slow-moving train, the last coach of which revealed a bier and its guards, the latter standing at "stand at ease" with eyes cast down, focused on the coffin about which they stood. Floral pieces of great beauty, banked against the walls of the chamber, served as a background for the picture, the men on guard and their charge as the train moved on to gather speed again in the open country, devoid for miles in some places of any sign of habitation or life.

WEAK, RUNDOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I was weak and run-down and had trouble with my side. I had been taking medicine for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles.' He gave me a bottle of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store."

—Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feels New Life and Strength
Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Finkham's Sensitive Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

Guns Boomed Sorrowful Salute
(By the Associated Press)
ON BOARD THE HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN AT VALMY, Nev., Aug. 4.—On every ship and at every shore station of the navy and at every fort and post of the army, guns boomed a sorrowful salute and flags were everywhere half masted today in honor of the nation's dead but all these tributes were no greater than that paid by a Nevada postmaster.

Before a little frame shack in the desert town of Golconda as the funeral train slipped quickly through, the postmaster, an elderly man, came to rigid attention and snapped to salute. He stood in the broiling sun until the last car had gone by and then turned again to his work.

He had honored his chief as best he could.



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Egyptian Princess Held for Killing Husband



Princess All Kamel Fahmy Bey, a French woman, wife of Prince All Kamel Fahmy Bey, an immensely wealthy Egyptian prince, is under arrest in London for killing her husband, whom she shot to death in their apartments in the Hotel Savoy, in London. Servants testified the royal couple quarreled incessantly, and so feared each other, each kept a loaded revolver at all times.

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RHINE CITIES STAGNATE WITH FRENCH IN RUHR

STRAßBURG AND MANNHEIM BOTH FACE HANDICAPS

Tourists Have Turned to Other Routes Where Travel Not Hampered by Military

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
STRAßBURG, Germany, July 27.—Straßburg, capital city of Alsace-Lorraine, and Mannheim, the inland Rhine port which is the chief commercial center of Baden, both are suffering greatly today as a result of the continued French occupation of the Ruhr. Freight on the river are virtually at a standstill, and the tourist traffic of other days is no more. Hence docks are deserted and hotels empty.

Straßburg's factories are almost all closed down. The canal connecting the city with the Rhine is filled with idle ships. There is little activity on the railroad yards, and few trains cross the bridge. Tourists have turned to other routes, where travel is easier and not subject to military interference, and the local hotels and cafes are empty. With its 300,000 inhabitants, Straßburg is in a sad plight, and can be likened to a deserted orphan.

In Mannheim miles and miles of warehouses are closed and guarded by French soldiers in helmets and khaki field uniforms. Hundreds of idle ships and barges line the canal and the banks of the Rhine inner harbor, while the extensive railroad yards are filled with dead locomotives and freight cars.

The streets of the city are relatively deserted. Hundreds of factories are working only on part time, and the owner of every good automobile has sent it away in fear of confiscation by the French. Mannheim, with its population of a quarter of a million, is listless and fearful of the future, and seems like a city that has gone to sleep.

Woman Killed by Auto
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Alice Lenon, about 60 years old, was almost instantly killed tonight as she stepped off a stage at Woodburn and was struck by an automobile driven by S. B. Stackus of Boyne City, Mich., a tourist. Stackus offered his services after the accident and was released on his own recognizance pending an investigation.

A Mean Trick
"Why do you keep cultivating that big mint patch by the roadside?"

"A lot of people," replied the keeper of the wayside restaurant, "smell it, look hopeful and then turn in. Of course, after making a few cautious inquiries they feel under obligations to order butter milk or something. I'm using that mint as a decoy."—Washington Star.

Never Through
Inquisitive Young Daughter—Papa, what do you do all day long at the office?

Father (not paying much attention to the question, as he is busy reading the evening paper)—Oh, nothing.

Daughter (not easily discouraged)—Well, how do you know when you are through?—Dallas News.

HARDING WEALTHY MAN

ESTATE IS WORTH BETWEEN \$700,000 AND \$800,000

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Close friends of the late President Harding tonight estimated that his estate probably was worth between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Before he assumed the presidency Mr. Harding was regarded as wealthy, having amassed a fortune of some dimensions from the Marion Star, the newspaper which he owned since 1894 until it was sold recently. The controlling interest, held by Mr. Harding, was said to have brought more than a half million dollars.

At one time or another Mr. Harding had been a stockholder in practically every industrial enterprise in Marion. At the time of his death he was a director in the Marion County bank, the leading financial institution of the city, and of the Home Building and Loan and Savings company. Mr. Harding's last will, made just before he left Washington for Alaska, has not been probated.

SENATORS BID TO RITES

WARREN, WYO., TO BOARD TRAIN AT CHEYENNE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 4.—Senator Francis E. Warren expects to board the Harding funeral train when it reaches Cheyenne early Sunday afternoon and go with the other friends of the late president to Washington with the body. Senator John B. Kendrick plans to leave his home in Sheridan Sunday and likewise attend the final ceremonies. Both received notice today from the senate sergeant-at-arms that the president's A. B. Cummings had requested their attendance.

A message from Secretary Charles E. Hughes of the state department tonight conveyed an invitation to Gov. W. B. Ross to be present. The governor is in the northern part of the state, and it was not known if he would be able to accept.

ARMY AND NAVY TO PRAY

CHAPLAINS TO HOLD SERVICES FOR DEAD PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The general committee of army and navy chaplains of the federal council of churches has requested all chaplains at army posts, naval stations or aboard ships to hold services for the expression of "sorrow, bereavement and world loss

FORD SALES ARE GROWING

DEMAND FAR AHEAD OF SUPPLY DURING JUNE

In Spite Heavy Production, Twice As Many Cars Could Have Been Sold As Were Made

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—Domestic retail deliveries of the Ford Motor company for the month of June were 161,288 cars and trucks, an increase of 32,201 over the same month a year ago, it is announced.

The month's deliveries represent only a little more than 50 per cent of the actual number of cars and trucks which could have been sold had manufacturing facilities of the company been great enough to fill all the orders. Dealers require months on hand the first of June called for an excess of 313,000 cars and trucks, but production, though running at the highest schedule in the company's history, could not meet all those orders.

The June sales bring the total of Ford cars and truck deliveries in the United States for the first six months of 1923 up to the enormous figure of 849,078, an increase of 234,375 or about 65 per cent over the same period last year.

The increased volume of car buying, at least so far as it relates to the Ford, promises to continue.

Aside from the increased demand for passenger cars, a significant feature of the sales, reflecting the country's prosperous business conditions, is the manner in which industrial and commercial interests have been absorbing Ford trucks. Sales of these trucks have been little short of phenomenal. A total of 17,774 Ford trucks were delivered to retail customers in June, an increase of more than 6000 over the same month a year ago, and truck sales for the six months since January 1st, total 97,123, a gain of nearly 90 per cent above the same months of 1922.

Another feature which shows that present prosperity is general in the agricultural sections is the increasing demand for Fordson tractors. While industry is rapidly adapting the Fordson for power uses, about 90 per cent of the output goes to the farms. Sales of Fordsons for the first six months totaled 44,023, an increase of nearly 9000 over the same period last year.

DEATH AFFECTS MARKET

HEAVY LIQUIDATION FOLLOWS PASSING OF HARDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Heavy liquidation of stocks, the seemingly inevitable result of the death of a president or any other great change in the political or financial structure of the country or the world, took place in today's market. The decline, however, was an orderly one, due to the large volume of supporting orders placed in the market by powerful financial interests who took this means of expressing their confidence in the new administration and the country's sound business condition.

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CHURCH FRIENDS OF HARDING TO GATHER

(Continued from page one)

other members of the family would meet the funeral train as it passed through Ohio and accompany the body to Washington. It previously had been planned that some members of the family would accompany the train east.

Mrs. Harding, on her arrival here next Thursday, will be taken to White Oak farm, the home of Brigadier General Sawyer, the personal physician of the president. Mrs. Harding will make her home with General Sawyer for a time at least after the burial. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, his son, said today, but he did not know whether it would be a permanent arrangement.

Hotel Reserved for Funeral Party
The management of the Marlon hotel, the largest in the city, announced today that the entire building had been reserved for

next Thursday and Friday for the funeral party coming from Washington. Guests already in the hotel will be cared for in private homes. The Marlon Civic association announced that its members are making preparations to care for approximately 2000 guests in private homes.

All local national guard units have been ordered to be mobilized Wednesday for duty wherever they may be needed to direct traffic and otherwise aid in caring for the thousands of people who are expected to come for the funeral services.

The services at Marlon, by request of Mrs. Harding, will be as simple as possible. There will be no military or fraternal participation, and Warren G. Harding will be buried in his home town as a citizen of that town. Another guest made today by Mrs. Harding was that Dealers be kept intact and that all members of the party that made the transcontinental trip, including the cabinet members, other officials and newspaper men, make the trip.

Thus, when the train leaves Washington on the evening of August 8 for Marlon, it will carry no far as possible the same party that left Washington on June 20 for the Pacific coast and Alaska.

HOME TOWN REPUDIATES LATE BULGAR MINISTER

SLAVOVITZA SHUNS NOTORIETY ATTACHED TO IT

Stamboulsky Previous to His Death Had Ordered Seizure of Communal Land

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 1.—The little village of Slavovitzha where Premier Stamboulsky was born and where his stand se after the battle between regular troops and the "yellow guard" on June 9, is weary of the notoriety which attaches to its name because of the Stamboulsky incident, and wants it changed. It has petitioned the ministry of the interior to change its designation to Borisovo, in honor of the king.

Slavovitzha is especially resentful because Stamboulsky, within a month or two of the tragedy in which his life ended, ordered the seizure of a considerable part of its communal land and distributed it among gypsies, to induce them to settle down and take up agriculture. An echo of this seizure was heard when Stamboulsky was attacked by villagers, including people from Slavovitzha. One of the remarks directed at Stamboulsky at that time was: "You have devoured our land; now our land will devour you."

In their petition to the ministry of the interior, the villagers of Slavovitzha bitterly attack the fallen premier's memory as an enemy of the state, the church and the peasants.

GREEK ZEALOTS AROUSED

WOMAN'S ATTIRE CAUSE OF VIOLENT OUTBREAKS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
ATHENS, July 31.—Fashionable women in Athens, and foreign women who follow the modern trend in dress, are being terrorized by the violent activities of a local organization which terms itself "The Zealots of Christ."

The members of this association have taken a vow to compel modesty in women's dress by force. Women wearing low necked gowns or going about with bare arms are often roughly handled, and exposed parts of their persons are smeared with tar.

In several cases recently the male escorts of women thus attacked have given the roughs some very severe beatings, but nevertheless the systematic campaign of molestation goes on.

Youngster's Wit

One of the big buses which takes crippled school children to and from school was waiting with its load of little ones beside a street car which was taking on passengers. Among those getting on was a woman who had difficulty in mounting the step. Her arms were weighed down with parcels. The while she looked about her, puzzled as to how the feat was to be accomplished, one of the crippled boys in the motor bus, called to a man who had about made up his mind to help the woman on the car: "That's right, mister, help her on; it's hard for old ladies to climb."—Detroit News.

Slow Implements

The doctor looked him over, spent some moments in profound cogitation, and then delivered the bad news.

"You must diet."

"Ugh," grunted the patient.

"You must eat less," the doctor explained.

"Aw, doc!"

"I tell you, my friend, you are digging your grave with your knife and fork."

The patient brightened visibly at this.

"Oh, well, with those implements it is going to take me a long time."

His Three Reasons

A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk, one day called upon a parishioner. "Richard," he said, "I have not seen ye at the kirk for some time, and wad like to know the reason."

"Weel, sair," answered Richard, "I have three decided objections to goin': Firstly, I dinna believe in beirg whaur ye does a' the talkin'; secondly, I dinna believe in 'muckle singin', an', thirdly, an' in conclusion, 'twas there I got my wife."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Certain Test

Two fishermen were angling in a river, when one suddenly dropped his rod.

"Say!" he ejaculated, "Did you see that fellow fall on that cliff over there into the river?"

"Don't get excited, Bill," soothed the other. "Mebbe it was a movie actor makin' pictures."

"But, my stars! How kin we tell?"

"Well," counselled the judicious one, "if he drowns, he ain't."—Epworth Herald.

Accurate Diagnosis

Stockbroker—"Yes, I'm feeling a bit below par."

Doctor—"Say, 55."

Stockbroker—"Worse than that—58 and fifteen-sixteens."—London Opinion.

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