

CHURCH PERSECUTION RAMPANT IN RUSSIA

Abolition of All Religion Part of Program of Bolsheviks

BISHOPS AND PRIESTS SHOT

Timidity of Allies Is Chiefly Responsible for Continued Terror.

LONDON, March 15.—Aurors of Bolshevism constitute the latest feature of the Russian terror in Russia, says Professor Peter Struve, a distinguished Russian economist who has escaped from Russia and is hiding in England after hiding from the Bolsheviks for months in Moscow, and after a long journey on foot to reach safety in Finland. He was compelled to disguise himself to escape death at the hands of the adherents of Lenin and Trotsky. Professor Struve was representative from Petrograd in the second session of the Constituent Assembly, and a member of the cabinet of the government of Alexander F. Kerensky.

"Altogether 10 bishops had been shot and many priests murdered, and the dean of Kazan cathedral and his two sons were drowned in the Neva by the red soldiers," said Professor Struve.

"Near Katush all the monks in one monastery were shot to death. Professor Kerensky, minister of religion in Kerensky's government, who has escaped into Finland, says that the present persecution of the church in Petrograd is only comparable with the persecution of the early Christians.

"In Moscow all the shootings take place at night but in Petrograd the victims of the Bolsheviks are shot in the afternoon in the courtyard of the headquarters of the executive commission and, in order to drown the noise, it is usual to start up the engines of motor cars which are waiting in the vicinity.

"At the beginning of the Bolshevik movement I publicly expressed the opinion that, even if a German would hold converse with a Bolshevik, as a Russian constitutionalist it is completely inexplicable to me how any allied government can contemplate discussion of any sort, in any circumstances or at any place, with anyone who calls himself a Bolshevik.

"Those who imagine that there can be any pact between the forces of civilization and Bolshevism have no conception of the real state of affairs in Russia. The most moderate form of restoration of order and liberty in Russia would make the existence of Bolshevism impossible. Bolshevism is complete tyranny, which is absolutely incompatible with any form of ordered liberty and constitutional government. It is entirely false to say that Bolshevism is a popular form of government. If Trotsky would walk a street through Moscow he would be killed. No one lives in greater terror of his subjects than the chiefs of the Bolshevik government. There was no law and justice under serfdom than under the Bolsheviks.

"It is untrue that the armed forces of the Bolsheviks can offer any serious resistance to organized and well-armed pressure, and the failure of the Bolsheviks in Estonia, where they yielded before small but compact forces, is much more characteristic of their real nature than the successes they gained in the north and east against the drablets which were put into action there.

"To represent the Bolsheviks as being strong is not only false but very dangerous, because it creates the very impression that the Bolsheviks desire to create a world revolution, and to create a false impression of their power is to further their aims. Civilization must not shrink from the problems it can be dealt with easily if it is grasped firmly. The real strength of the Bolsheviks lies in the treachery of the leaders of civilization."

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Low Conception of Honor Characterized Pranks of Monarch

LONDON, March 15.—The Imperial Examination of former Kaiser Wilhelm, an example of his royal jokes and of the royal severity with which this officer enforced them in private life was disclosed recently in an article by Johannes Fischart in the German publication Weltwoche.

In July 1901, relates Fischart, the emperor was on board the yacht "Empire" to watch the yacht race of the Kiel regatta. In one of the intervals he went into the emperor's deck-chair to sign some state papers.

Interrupting his work of signing, he signed a paper to the Kaiser's yacht before him and after the other by Admiral von Tirpitz, the Kaiser remarked to another admiral standing near. "Tirpitz is a bore with his documents. I should prefer a glass of champagne."

"At your service, majesty," replied the other admiral, who rushed forward, bringing a glass of champagne which he handed to the monarch with a low bow.

Wilhelm drank half the glass, then went out on to the bridge, beneath which 4,000 general von Hahnke had the emperor of his brilliant suit. "Hahnke," shouted the emperor, "you would like some champagne, too?" and as the general turned his face upwards to reply, Wilhelm heaped the remainder of his own glass over General Hahnke. "Majesty is too gracious," was General Hahnke's ready reply to this insult, while the remaining officers of the imperial suite roared with laughter at the imperial joke.

Wilhelm returned in holistically good humor to the deck-chair and demanded something to eat. The attentive admiral rushed to fetch some oyster sandwiches. Taking one of these sandwiches, Wilhelm removed the butter and the oyster with his forefinger, which he then licked clean, and emerging once more upon the bridge shouted: "Hahnke, you would like some oyster sandwiches, I am sure?" As General Hahnke looked up to murmur his thanks, Wilhelm threw the remnant of bread in his face. Again General Hahnke, with a sorry low response, "Majesty is too gracious."

This was a typical scene, says Herr Fischart.

Deposits of petroleum have been discovered in Bontal and will be investigated by the British government.

CHURCH PREFERENCE OF STUDENTS GIVEN

Constitute Major Portion of Local Congregations Every Sunday

Special to The World.

NOBLESBURG, Okla., March 15.—The Presbyterian church ranks first this year among churches represented on the preference cards of students of the University of Oklahoma. A total of 264 students are members of various churches in the city.

Second in the list is the Methodist Episcopal church, 200th, with 211 students. The Baptists have 200, Christian 194, and Methodist Episcopal church, North, 182.

Catholicism includes 42, Episcopal 36, Christian Science 15, Jewish 16, and Congregational 15. Church of Christ, Unitarian, and Lutheran are each represented by from one to four students.

Only 106 students this year have church preference, according to statistics compiled in the registrar's office. This is about seven per cent of the total enrollment and is less than in past years.

Students constitute a large portion of the congregations each Sunday at various churches and they have revolutionized religious activity in the city since the last 10 years. Three churches, Presbyterian, Christian and North Methodist, have moved from the east side of town to the west and erected new buildings. The Baptists, now on the west side, plan a new church this year and the South Methodists have bought lots on the west side on which they will construct a \$150,000 church, starting next winter.

From 25 to 30 students in the university each year profess themselves to be members of one of the gospel or for foreign missionary service.

NASH PRESIDENT SEES BIG DEMAND FOR CARS

There will not be cars enough to begin to supply the demand of the 1919 season.

The foregoing statement by Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, is based upon first-hand study of the country's industrial outlook as affecting the automobile market. Mr. Nash has just returned to the factory at Kenosha, after a trip which took him from Chicago and New York to Florida. At practically every point in his

SEWANEEN PUTS ON A MILLION-DOLLAR DRIVE

No School of Episcopal Denomination in the State at Present.

The \$1,000,000 endowment campaign for the University of the South at Sewanee has been formally launched in Oklahoma by the selection of Okmulgee as state campaign headquarters and the election of Edgar T. Noble as campaign chairman.

State headquarters have been established in the Roberts Building and the campaign is under the personal direction of Royal Francis, who arrived several days ago. Mr. Francis, who is general field secretary of the American Red Cross in a leave of absence and is here as the personal representative of the United States of the South. He is a well known newspaperman and for a number of years was managing editor of the Atlanta Journal and later Washington correspondent and also a member of the staff of the New York Times.

A state-wide campaign committee has been appointed as follows: E. Noble, chairman, S. M. Rutherford of Muskogee, A. J. Rogers of Tulsa, E. J. Bowers of Okmulgee and Everett Hill of Shawnee. The state will be subdivided into districts and local chairmen will be named by the general committee.

The campaign will be carried on in Oklahoma for about six weeks. Sewanee is the property of the Episcopal church in 12 states, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky. These states own and control the University of the South yet more than 50 per cent of the alumni of Sewanee are not members of the Episcopal church. The institution appeals to all denominations and to every man and woman who believes in Christian education.

"Since the Episcopal church has no educational institution of its own in the state, I am sure the people will generously support the present endowment campaign for Sewanee," said Mr. Francis today. "Sewanee is a credit to the nation as well as an honor to the Episcopal church. It lies very close to the heart of all who have knowledge of her past. I believe the people of Oklahoma will take especial pride in doing their part towards making the \$1,000,000 endowment a reality."

A Brazilian living in New York has invented a machine to cast piston rings at a rate of 20,000 a day by welding molten metal into shape by centrifugal force.

Some of the Americans fortunate enough to be in billets or barracks built by the engineers, have their own modern shower baths, but those in the villages patronize the Russian institution.

In Archangel there are two bath-houses, each having accommodations for a hundred or so customers in the steam room, but there are only two private rooms with tubs and showers in the bath houses and these are booked for days in advance by officers and soldiers.

One of these private rooms is really a suite, as elaborated as if it were intended to accommodate a guest for a week, instead of for the brief period of a bath.

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AMERICANS FIND SOME DIFFICULTY IN GETTING ACCUSTOMED ABUCTIONS

ARCHANGEL, March 15.—The soldier of the American north Russian expedition misses the American bathtub and its simplicity and frequency. He is annoyed at the ceremony and difficulty one must undergo to obtain a Russian bath. Only in the houses of the wealthy, in the cities, and rarely, if ever, in the villages, is it possible to find a bathtub or a shower.

The Russian bath is a steam bath in an airtight room where water is thrown on a stove to make steam. The bathers then drench themselves with buckets of water after perspiring.

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SELLING AUTOMOBILE THROUGH TELESCOPE

Selling an automobile through a telescope is the latest achievement of a resourceful Oakland salesman, according to the Willys-Overland Starter, a dealer publication.

Recently, L. E. Bowman, Willys-Overland distributor at Kendallville, Ind., received a postcard request for a catalogue. It came from a resident of a nearby town.

A salesman elected to deliver the catalogue in person. Arriving at the nearby town he learned that his prospect was a railroad telegraph and switch operator. He located the latter on duty in an adjoining tower.

Leaving his Overland car in the road several hundred feet from the tower, the salesman sought the prospect, between ticks of the key and the throwing of levers, he talked "car."

His sales talk, he found, however, was not so effective at "long range" as it might be. Finally he conceived an idea. After a search he obtained a pair of field glasses and through these the prospect literally sold the car.

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Advertisement for a diamond watch. Features a woman's face and a pocket watch. Text: 'A Week PAYS FOR A PURE BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND'. 'You have nothing to regret when you buy a diamond at McMinn's. You will be told just what kind of a diamond you are buying. You will be treated honestly and fairly. You will not be asked to pay anything extra for the credit service McMinn gives you.'

Advertisement for Bulbs & Seeds. Features a picture of a bulb and a pocket watch. Text: 'Economy Calls You Back to the Soil'. 'The success of raising vegetables at home as a profitable diversion has proven so popular that most everyone has seen that it is the most effective measure to be taken against the prevailing high food prices.'

Advertisement for McMinn Jewelry Co. Text: 'EXAMINATION FREE. Visit our up-to-date Optical Parlor. Dr. Woodward, optometrist, is thoroughly competent by training, experience and equipment to examine your eyes. McMinn Jewelry Co. "The Square Deal Store" 120 E. THIRD. OPP. HOTEL TULSA'

Large advertisement for the Chandler Six car. Text: 'CHANDLER SIX \$1795 Famous For Its Marvelous Motor'. 'The Most Closely Priced Fine Car'. 'NOW that you are ready to buy that new car, try to find one that gives you so much in mechanical excellence and in beauty and comfort of bodies at so fair a price as does the Chandler Six. Search the whole market if you wish. Search for such a motor. Search for such a sturdy chassis. Search for such features of essential equipment: Bosch magnets for sure ignition, silent chain drive for motor shafts—three chains running in constant spray of oil, solid cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, annular ball bearings to carry the power back to the rear wheels with the minimum loss through friction. The Chandler is the most closely priced fine car in the American market. A determined Chandler policy, pursued now for nearly six years, has made it so. When you really know the Chandler Six, no "competitive" car will interest you. Cars for which you are asked to pay more will not interest you. No other car, in the whole medium-priced field, offers you such a motor. No other offers you such features of essential, high-grade design and equipment. Six handsome bodies are mounted on the one famous Chandler chassis. The Chandler leads today just as distinctly as in the years past. And now, entering its greatest year, Chandler is Back to \$1795. Asking you to pay more wouldn't give you more. To mark up the price doesn't make a car better. The Chandler is sold at a closer price than any other fine car. You can prove this by your own comparisons.'

Large advertisement for Republic Tires. Text: 'REPUBLIC TIRES'. 'The Growth of The Republic'. 'Republic Tires have enjoyed a remarkable popularity during the past year. The reason is not hard to find. It is due, first, to the simple fact that Republic Tires do last longer. Second, to the recognition of the fact by the American people. The past year has witnessed the springing up of a demand that has penetrated to the farthest corners of the country. But the present season is bound to see this belief in Republic goodness multiplied.'