

FOREIGNERS ARE NOT ALLOWED IN RUSSIA

Wilson's Name Is Not Popular With Bolsheviki Who Fear Him.

OUTSIDER SLIPS IN To Stop Correspondents at Border—Will Be Arrested If They Cross.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 14.—Though President Wilson's name carries great weight with the masses of Russia, it is not a synonym for popularity with the Bolshevist leaders, who have finally come to the conclusion that the President is a "dangerous man."

The Bolshevist leaders do not say much regarding Wilson, and are very diplomatic in their attitude toward him. They frankly admit this is because they hope for recognition and help from America. Their hopes are growing fainter, but have not been given up. From other nations the Bolsheviki expect nothing, unless a world revolution comes.

An incident which occurred to the United Press correspondent as he came through the German-Russian front in Lithuania illustrates the general impression regarding Wilson. The correspondent was exchanged in the middle of No-Man's-Land by the Germans for two hundred prisoners which the Bolsheviki were returning to Germany. To the dismay of the German officers, fifty of the prisoners were entirely new citizens for the Fatherland—they were pretty Russian wives the German soldiers had acquired in Russia.

While this bevy of prisoners was being escorted to the German front by the Bolsheviki, the correspondent sat in the drosky of an old Lithuanian, whose wagon had been taken from the procession in exchange for the one from the White side of the line which the correspondent had brought out.

The old Lithuanian was a shrewd old character, who had learned German during the invasion in the days of Brest-Litovsk. When asked if he were a Bolshevist himself, he studied the correspondent carefully and finally said, "You're the representative of President Wilson, aren't you?"

"Who told you that?" "I heard the Germans tell the Bolshevist leaders that."

"Well, the Germans told them wrong. I'm an American, but that's all."

"It's all the same," insisted the old Lithuanian driver, "I can trust you, and tell you what I think. No, I'm not a Bolshevist at heart. I have to be for the present, because they'd take my horse and wagon, if I were not. It's business, just like everyone else is doing."

Later the old Lithuanian passed the word to my guard that here was someone from President Wilson's land. The word went along from guard to guard, until the arrival in Moscow, and always the name of Wilson was used with considerable impression to everyone.

In Moscow, however, foreigners are not welcome. In spite of the invitation he had received in Berlin to go to Moscow and see for himself the Utopia of the Bolsheviki, the United Press correspondent, once arrived there, was assured he was extremely unwelcome.

The Bolshevist police chief, to whom the correspondent was first taken, was puzzled to know what to do with a foreigner who had slipped in to Moscow through the back door—the Lithuanian front. He finally "passed the buck" to the foreign office, and the correspondent was allowed to stay a week before he was put out.

Before he left, however, a manifest was passed by the foreign office and the military authorities jointly that no more foreigners are to be allowed to enter Russia until peace is made with the rest of the world. Correspondents are to be stopped at the border, said the proclamation. If any slip in, they are to be arrested and either jailed or thrown out.

SPORT

Browns Win Easy Ball Game From Rocheport.

The Columbia Browns defeated the Rocheport baseball team, 23 to 7, at Rocheport yesterday. The game was like a track meet for the Columbia boys. The Browns made eight scores in the first inning. The feature of the game was a triple play by Columbia in the eighth inning. Simms and Mason were the batters for the Browns.

The Lone Stars, negro baseball team of Moberly, defeated the Columbia Red Sox here yesterday, 4 to 1. The batters were: Moberly, Williams and Turner; Columbia, Cowden and Ford.

Real Estate Transfers.
W. E. Smith to F. E. Weed Lt 13 Edgewood Pl. Columbia \$ 750.00
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J. I. Bradshaw to Ninel Tremaine, Its 19, 55, 56 & 57, McBaine 3,125.00

AMERICANS ARE WARNED AGAINST TEA-SIPPING FAD

By GEORGE T. BYE LONDON, June 29. (by mail).—News comes from America that a great campaign is about to be opened to establish the afternoon tea habit. It is a question if the advocates of the English-Russian custom have solemnly weighed the consequence of its adoption.

It is one thing to become addicted to an easy-going habit, but quite a more serious thing to make it a three-cornered combination with a clock. Such a habit is near to madness. Such is the English tea habit. The infusions of oolong, gunpowder, ceylon or orange pekoe are fixed for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Let the clock suddenly stop before time; let the servant who is bringing the tea fall down the stairs and break her crown, let anything happen to delay that tea five minutes and the Englishmen or Englishwomen, in tense expectancy for the first sip, will be haggard maniacs for the rest of the day. In such a state of mind they would as likely as not bite the knob off the door or smash the furniture.

Oh, fellow countrymen, you don't know what you are letting yourselves in for with this tea habit!

Good Only for Tea-Wagons.
The average housewife will welcome the innovation. For the first time she will have an excuse for the tea-wagon, which since its inclusion among the necessary impedimenta of an American home has been misused as (a) a book stand; (b) a baby carriage; (c) a sandwich cart; (d) a pageant vehicle for the formal service of salad and ice cream at a bang-up dinner. It is hoped that it won't grieve the American housewife to learn that though they go in for tea in England, a tea-wagon is quite unknown over here. Any persons with antique tea-wagons had better say they were formerly used in the old country for fetching the coal.

On its pretty side, 4 o'clock tea will give occasion for more visiting among neighbors. It's nice on the lawn under a big red striped tea-umbrella. You drop in for tea any day you like. No invitations are necessary, or if you are invited it is not required that you send regrets that you cannot come. Tea is such a simple meal. It only takes a minute to boil a kettle of water, brew a pot of tea, butter a few pieces of bread, stuffing in some water cress if there's company, and have some cake in reserve. No trouble at all. Any English home is open to friends at tea time, and should the hostess be away it is even all right to panhandle the hired girl for a cup. Everybody does it. So far, so good.

But when it becomes a matter of life and death to have that afternoon tea, is it—we ask in all solemnity—worth while to revert to slavery, savagery, and what not, which is the cost?

Woe to Efficiency Experts.

I have in mind a typical American office, one of those laid out by an efficiency expert. Desks at just such and such an angle so that no worker is disturbed by the commotion in the street or at the office boys' table. Aisles here and there and water coolers stationed at proper places. Everything just so-so to bring about a minimum of confusion. Four o'clock comes around. The girls and boys have already lost 185 seconds stealing wistful glances at the electric chronometer. At 4, pandemonium. They troop to the kettles of boiling water, each with his or her little pot, and return to desks with tea, cup, saucer, spoon, milk pitcher, sugar bowl, cookies and cakes. From 4 to 5: sounds of re-vegetating, falling spoons, crashing cups, whisking of crumbs, gasps when a pitcher of milk spills over on a \$5,000,000 contract, and shrieks when a jar of jelly slips out of hands and oozes over a typewriter. While the office boys are sealing the envelopes filled with important business and fragments of cookies, the ambulance crew carrying out the unconscious efficiency expert stumbles over fifty-two little milk bottles at the very head of the stairs. Bumpity-bump and so the poor man is no more.

Stop Work to Sip Tea.
In an English steel works boys carrying buckets of hot tea appear at furnaces and forges promptly at 4, and any deviation from the rule would

U. S. LEADS IN BRAZIL'S TRADE
United Kingdom Was First Until Five Years Ago.

The United States during the last five years has become the chief factor in Brazil's import trade. In 1918, when Brazil's total imports aggregated \$247,000,000, the United States supplied commodities valued at \$89,000,000. British shipments to Brazil amounted to \$50,000,000; Argentine, \$47,000,000, and French, \$12,000,000. In 1913 the United Kingdom led in exports to Brazil, supplying her with goods valued at \$80,000,000 out of total imports of \$325,000,000. Germany sent goods amounting to \$57,000,000; the United States, \$51,000,000; France, \$32,000,000, and Argentina, \$24,000,000.

Sensational drop of \$1.60 a barrel on flour now being offered by an old reliable Columbia firm. Getting back to old prices. Boone County Mill & Elevator Co. (adv.)

mean bloodshed. Who knows, probably many a poor tea boy has lost his life in a roaring furnace for being a second late. In an English barber shop if you are next and it's 4 o'clock you're out of luck. The barbers cluster round the hot-towel steamer and they'll have their tea no matter what state of lather a customer is in. English dramatists have to arrange so that Act 2 ends promptly at 3, at which time every dressing room has a kettle merrily steaming and an egg less musically boiling. The audience at the moment is scrambling for first place in the tea rooms. An English ship, in hurricane or calm, has tea for the crew six times a day. English soldiers had their tea in the trenches.

Are restaurant proprietors prepared for wage advances to waiters and waitresses once they have this extra meal to serve? Are the people disposed to "talk tea"—which means not only to invent balmy conversation suitable for tea time but to discuss blends and shadings of tea? Are the men of America ready to go into training to learn the graceful way to hold a cup and saucer—never balancing it on the knee.

Last dreadful word: Do you realize what tea has led to in England? They have to have it when they awake in the morning—before breakfast! It's served at your bed in any English hotel with your first call. Then tea for breakfast, and frequently at 11 o'clock in the morning; tea for lunch; tea for tea; but coffee for dinner; and finally tea at 9 or 10 o'clock at night before bedtime.

Now you can go into this thing with your eyes open.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Half a Cent a Word a Day

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The splendid twelve-room residence at 911 Lowry street fronting the Library Building. Besides the twelve rooms, there are two bath rooms and an exceptionally large sleeping porch or dormitory. Splendid hot water furnace, also garage. Best location in Columbia. It is a very fine place for a sorority or fraternity. J. A. STEWART, Exchange Bank Building. Phone 317.

FOR RENT—September 1. Seven-room modern house, servant's room in the basement, gas for cooking, east front, ideal location at 807 Virginia avenue. Phone 1063 Black. G-246f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Has been used only three months. Call 765.

FOR SALE—Whitely-Knight touring car. Run about 5,000 miles; 4 new tires. J. P. McBaine. M-250f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's Palm Beach coat with laundry mark J. C. J. Return to Missouri office. J-267f

LOST—Small blue pocketbook downtown. Reward. Phone 379 White. B-250f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent small furnished house or apartment by Sept. or Oct. 1st. Call or write F. A. Missouri office. P. A. 273

WANTED—By August 15 for young lady single unfurnished room near Academic Hall with all other modern conveniences. Address C. L. care Missouriian. Cl-268

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Hundreds wanted. \$1,100-\$1,500. Age, 18-35. Experience unnecessary. Examinations everywhere August 25. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry, (former Government Examiner), 1432 Continental Bldg. Washington. N-270

WANTED—Your hemstitching. Work guaranteed. Singer Machine Co. Phone 262. D-290

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis. D-8p

WOMEN EXPERT MACHINISTS

They Are Preferred to Men in Repetition Work in Shops.

By United Press. LONDON, June 28 (by mail).—The report of the War Cabinet Committee on Women in Industry records the history of a change in the British social and economic system so great that it is described as "an industrial revolution."

The change began in the nineties with the development of automatic machinery. This brought women into the machine shops, but in very small numbers because the rate of pay for women was less than half that of the men doing the same work. Women's physiological disadvantages were generally regarded, up to the time of the war, as a tremendous disparagement of their industrial value.

The war has changed all that. In July, 1914, the number of women employed on metals, machines, etc., was 172,000 and during the war it rose to \$19,000. The main reason why the change is regarded as an industrial revolution lies in the fact that women's pay for this work has been more than trebled, and they work today on the same footing as men. Hence it

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the Estate of L. B. Ford, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1919, by the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said Estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

LULA E. FORD, Executrix.

Attest: H. A. COLLIER, Judge of Probate. (First insertion June 19)

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is supposed that women will remain in industry. With the signing of the armistice and the return of the men to the work-shops it was thought that the policy of "equal pay for equal work" would lead employers to give preference to male workers, because of women's supposed physical disabilities, but that view is not supported by experience. Employers in the metal trade declare that for every kind of repetition work they prefer the work of women to that of men.

Fire on Ann Street Does No Damage. A fire at the home of Mrs. F. L. Lowery at 400 Ann street this morning did little damage of consequence.

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