

RUSSIAN JEWS ARE AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

Have Been the Heaviest Losers of Russian Little Bourgeoisie.

SUFFER GREAT LOSS Their Fortunes Were Confiscated—Victims of Many Pogroms in South.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, July 22.—Bolshevism is not a revolution by the Russian Jews for the Russian Jews, as is popularly believed, according to the Bolsheviks. Investigating the way the Jews line up with regard to Bolshevism, leads to the conclusion that three-fourths of the Jews are against Bolshevism.

This stand on the part of the majority of Jews is probably due to the fact that the Jews have been the heaviest losers among the little bourgeoisie of Russia. This is especially true of small cities. In the provincial districts most of the Jews were buyers and sellers and had gathered together small fortunes, usually from five to twenty-five thousand rubles. Today that sum is nothing, but in the old days it represented quite an amount, comparatively speaking, enough to enable operation of a small business.

Generally the Jewish merchant lost this fortune entirely, through confiscations of stocks in stores, or of warehouses of wool and cotton and grains. It was the Jew who lost heaviest because he had most. While fortunes of merchants were confiscated, either without payment or at low prices set by the state, the peasant was allowed to sell at market prices. Confiscation was not attempted with the peasant, who was regarded as a producer.

A typical case was called to the attention of the correspondent while he was interviewing the chief of the economic soviet in Moscow. Two Jews from the provinces reached Moscow and immediately put their case before the soviet for decision. They had been sent by the merchants of their village, almost all Jews, all of whom were required to give up wool and other goods they had invested in at a price set by the government. The peasants, on the other hand, were allowed to sell at a competitive price.

What the result of the protest was, the correspondent could not learn, since it had to be passed along to several soviets, and numerous yards of red tape had to be unbound before the matter could be solved. Probably the goods were confiscated before the decision could be altered.

Similarly, in all towns the Jews have run the small shops which have been closed by the Bolsheviks. The Jews were the ones who lost their means of support, and had to go to work at new places. The Jewish rab-

Mr. N. W. Franklin, special district representative of Republic Rubber Co., is in Columbia this week to further the interest of his company in Columbia. (adv.)

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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FOR RENT—An excellent piano at a reasonable rate. Address V, Missouri Office. S-275

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FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy and baby pen. Mrs. Weaver, Stephens College. W-277

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FOR SALE—Willis Knight touring car. Run about 5,000 miles; 4 new tires. J. P. McRine. M-2501f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's gold-banded fountain pen; ten days ago. Call 295. L-276

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy child's tricycle. Call 55 Missouri Office. L-276

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WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis. D-89

bis have been against Bolshevism from the beginning and have exercised a great influence over their people.

On the other hand, it is true that a large percentage of Jewish intellectuals, mostly men who have been the victims of the old government, have become leaders in the Bolshevik movement.

This has been explained by the fact that under the old regime, Jews were prevented from entering certain other lines of activity by laws which discriminated against the Hebrews. The Jews naturally took to intellectual pursuits and became writers, lawyers, and thinkers. They welcomed any system which would guarantee them an equal opportunity. These intellectuals quickly adjusted themselves to the Bolshevik ideas, and owing to their keenness and energy, many came out on top in the new government.

That the majority of Bolsheviks are Jews is not true, it is evident. Probably they have a larger percentage of representation in government position than the Gentiles, but every effort is made by the soviet government to prevent the issue from arising.

The Bolsheviks are trying to prevent discrimination from being made against the Jews, and have succeeded remarkably well. The principal Jewish problem seems to be along the borders, where the armies are fighting. There the reported "pogroms" are causing bitter feeling. According to the Bolsheviks, the "pogroms" are confined to the anti-Bolshevik side of the line. The worst Jewish "pogroms" have been in the south, mostly in the Ukraine. Many villages of Jews have been wiped out, according to the best information available.

PROHIBITION PUZZLES ENVOY

Offer of Champagne to U. S. Ambassador Causes Problem.

By GEORGE T. BYE
LONDON, June 29 (by mail).—How to behave though an ambassador is a topic likely to engage the American diplomatic corps in anxious discussion when prohibition goes into effect.

The problem was anticipated at the weekly conference of American correspondents with Ambassador John W. Davis, who has already made a great name for the dignity, wisdom and good humor of his conduct in office.

"Since President Wilson has been censured by the Presbyterian Synod for going to a Paris race meeting, do you intend to see the famous Derby race," Mr. Davis was asked.

"No," he laughed, "I'm afraid I shall have to play golf that day to keep temptation behind me." He went on to say he should never have to be as wary of attending public contests on Sunday as the other ambassadors on the continent, since England has blue laws much more strict than any in America, excepting that saloons are open on Sunday.

"Ah, have you ever been in an English saloon on Sunday or any other day?" He was respectfully asked to consider well his answer as the New York World correspondents had heard him spoken of as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency.

He smilingly replied in the negative, "And I haven't been invited to be a candidate, though I might use the words of Champ Clark that the party could look longer for a worse selection, and it probably will."

Mr. Davis asked the correspondents for advice. An Englishman of high position had offered him part of a consignment of old Rheims champagne. If he refused, he might be considered unappreciative. It was suggested that the champagne be taken so as not to cause offense and that the matter of disposition be left to the newly formed Association of American Correspondents in London that would be glad to deliberate on the matter.

Mr. Davis was solicitor-general of the United States before becoming ambassador, and was previously congressman, 1911-1915, from the First district of West Virginia.

If you want to save money on your tires, stop and see John N. Taylor's, they will show you how. (adv.)

GERMANY'S WEALTHY SHIRK

Smuggle Vast Sums of Money Out of Country to Avoid Indemnity.

BERLIN, June 22 (by mail).—Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries at present house a vast treasure in German and Austrian securities. Their worth can only be guessed, but it is estimated that they run into many millions of dollars.

These securities have been smuggled out of Austria and Germany against the time when their owners would have to help pay the German war indemnities. Because of the movement of these valuable papers, the German government made strong complaint in the course of the peace negotiations. It pointed out that a vast sum of money had gone out of the country, which, without the aid of the Entente, probably could not be reached.

The securities were taken out by wealthy men who desired to escape their share of the burdens arising from peace payments. In some cases, airplanes were used to take out great stores of securities. In other cases, directly after the armistice, it was possible for the wealthy to pack up their tangible assets and move quietly into Switzerland, or some other neutral country, where the securities were safely stowed away out of the reach of the German government.

Only today there came news from Vienna of a considerable movement of Austrian and Hungarian paper out of the country. One estimate was that recently \$1,000,000,000 worth of notes and other securities had been smuggled out of the country—with quite evident signs that the movement had the same purpose behind it as the earlier German smuggling.

The government is now seeing to it that no great sums of money or paper are allowed to slip through the boundaries unless for legitimate purposes. Germany complains that the ability to meet foreign claims has been materially decreased by the acts of war-swollen profiteers and wealthy citizens who chose to take their wealth away rather than aid in rebuilding Germany, wherein these profits were made.

Incidentally, Switzerland and the other neutral countries have made vast profits through the war; while the access of wealthy Germans with their fortunes makes money flow rather freely. Switzerland has been for some time the playground of Europe, owing to the closing of other resorts on account of the war. It is now necessary to obtain special permits to enter the country for pleasure or business purposes.

GRENADENES FOR THE CHILDREN

Novelty Banks to Be Given Thrifty Columbia Boys and Girls.

The Central Bank and the Boone County National Bank are to receive in a few days a supply of hand grenades that have been made into souvenir banks. These will be given away to boys and girls of Boone County who buy at least one War Savings Stamp.

Federal Director Wilson of the War Savings Organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve District has sixty

thousand of these war relics which will be distributed to the school children of Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky through the agency of banks that sell War Savings Stamps.

These little banks are made from genuine hand grenades that have had the TNT removed and slits made through which nickles and dimes may be dropped. The detonator and the fuse have also been removed so that the grenade is harmless.

GOMPERS TO AD CONVENTION

Will Attempt Understanding Between Capital and Labor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—High wages alone will not insure that men will stick to their jobs and make their efforts productive in a maximum degree. There must be, in addition to good wages, a real understanding, a realization of mutuality of interest, between the employer and the employe, whether this be applied to factory, store or farm.

This fact has been recognized by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, with the result that the program for the world convention of advertising, which will be held in New Orleans, September 21 to 25, will have for its central theme the promotion of advertising as an instrument of first importance in bringing about just such an understanding between capital and labor as will insure maximum production, with its resulting prosperity.

In connection with this announcement by officers of the advertising clubs today, it was announced that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had accepted a place on the convention program, and that a man equally representative of capital would present the other side of the story.

Following these addresses, a message will be framed, to go out to employers and employes, not attempting to enforce the details of any arrangement for an understanding, but setting forth the general principles, and advocating the employment of advertising as the means for making each element in the world of industry better understand the other.

Hauled Ammunition to Big Guns.

Hauling ammunition for the big guns along the fighting front in France was the work performed by G. B. Chambers, former Boone County deputy sheriff, who recently received his discharge and returned to his home here. He was in military service eighteen months. He was in the Meuse-Argonne drive last year.



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MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

Many men, who are the sole dependence of large families, hesitate about taking life insurance, very largely because they do not understand it, yet keep their homes, barns, automobiles, stock and grain fully insured. If your home or barn burns, you can rebuild it without serious loss or much inconvenience to your family. On the other hand, in event of your sudden and unexpected death, your family suffers an immediate, irreparable loss. An insurance policy in this event would prove a great benefit in caring for your family, educating the children and saving your property. Life insurance is not an expense but a judicious investment in all cases where there are dependents. It protects your loved ones at a time when they most need protection. Our income policies enable you to provide an unending, positive income for years after you are called hence.

The Mutual Benefit Life offers a most excellent plan for the protection of your wife and children, which is safe, sensible and absolutely guaranteed. The cost is only a few cents per day. Come in and let me explain it to you. You need protection.

R. H. GRAY, District Manager

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(Plenty of Silk Shirts)

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"Everybody's Store"

NEW U. S. BONDS ON SALE

Federal Reserve Bank Has Fresh Shipments From Capital.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Fresh from the government printing office in Washington, in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank in this city are millions of dollars worth of the latest securities issued by the United States Government for circulation among citizens of Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky.

They are War Savings Stamps issued in two denominations, \$1,000 and \$100.

In August the price for the \$1,000 will be \$838, and will increase \$2 each month. It now sells for \$836. The \$100 certificate may be bought this month for \$83.60, while in August the cost will be \$83.80, and the bonds will increase in cost 20 cents a month. Each security reaches maturity January 1, 1924.

M. U. EXPECTS MANY STUDENTS

Freshman Class Will Be One of the Largest the School Has Ever Had.

The enrollment in the freshman class of the University of Missouri in the fall term, which begins August 29, will be one of the largest the school has ever had, it is believed by officials of the University. This belief is based on the many inquiries coming in every day in regard to admission to the University. Preparation

Taylor's Garage has a special sale on Republic tires. (adv.)

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FOR INFORMATION—Address E. G. BYLANDER, Secretary, Sedalia. Have your friends who would be interested in the Fair? We shall be glad to send them and you complete literature on request. A postcard will do. Send it today! And plan now to be here August 9-16!