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Opposition Press First Allowed to Appear if They Printed Government Proclamations in Columns.

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Speaking of the short-lived Bavarian Soviet government, "The London Times," in its review of the enemy press, remarks that the Munich Bolshevists allowed the non-Socialist press to appear, but ineisted on its publishing official proclamations. The Munich "Neueste Nachrichten," in its issue of April 8, carried out this injunction to the letter by printing on its front page an official notice stating that the government would take stem measures against "officers, students and other upper class persons" if they continued their practice of distributing inflammatory and anti-Semite flysheets from fast motors and in other ways. On each side of the notice, however, it printed very clever, non-Socialist cartoons, are called "Brotherhood" and the other "Fate of the Citizens' Houses."

The morning issue of the journal for April 9 appeared as a single sheet, with the announcement that as the editor had infringed the censorship the direction had been taken over by the press division of the revolutionary government. The evening Issue of the same day contained a long greeting from the Hungarian Soviet government to the Bavarian people, and a bitter attack on Erzberger, in which his chauvinistic war aims of 1914 were printed at length.

A later issue of the Munich "Neueste Nachrichten," still under revolutionary control, contains a reasoned statement of what is intended by "socialization" of the press. The charge is made that hitherto the newspapers have been entirely in the hands of capitalism, either by direct ownership or through advertisements.

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