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At Reval, we are told, he was put natural, therefore, that the Soviet, at under arrest by an Esthonian officer whose disposal all accomodation and kept for thirty hours at the local rests, should have fixed a room for iail, during which period he had neither food not sleep. On his release, obtained through his energetic insistence and accompanied by the ish command, he was invited on board the British destroyer Venturous, whose commander offered to destruction and a crushed and cowtake him to Helsingfors. Instead, ed populace. I certainly did not however, he was conducted to Bjorko find the Moscow of my last visit, but -an act he characterizes as kidnapping-examined by the British officer in command, Admiral Cowan, and flourishing, large numbers of people removed to the light cruiser Danae, in the streets (the population has on which he remained until his landing at Sheerness on September 29, after the lapse of more than three weeks. In closing the account of his adventure Mr. Goode remarks that "he has yet to receive any explanation of the gross outrage of his

arrest and detention. A Dangerous Trip.

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> taken place there are taken into ac "Moscow is a dead city,' said to me a man in a town on the way to Kieff, which I visited. That seems to me to be too strong a statement. There is plenty of movement, plenty gayer in tone, duller in avor, than in the Moscow which I knew a few

was very small when the huge size

of the city and the scenes that have

workers. A number of great houses

"I had visited Moscow twice be

fore and was familiar with its ap-

sion, then, as I crossed the town.

I found life going on in an ordinary,

commoplace way, street markets

increased by 25 per cent), tramcars

running, with loads of people hang-

give hand and foothold, and on this

first occasion no evidences of de-

struction. That came later, when

"Then I discovered streets where

I went freely about the city.

me to live in while in Moscow.

pleteness of public safety, maintary patrols. Security in the streets, are well housed, elaborately organ-building where Lenine lived. Here as distinctly prepossessing. He siderably reduced.

and dress equally so (I saw only one is needed—and they go. of them who was at all well dressed) "In cases where some lapse oc-and the reality is a life of work to curs—bribery or lawbreaking—if which a convict's is child's play. the offender be a non-Communist They bear marks of the strain under he is punished with prison, if a observations, mentally, when Lenine that Lenine would not answer them. which they live. I do not know Communist he is shot as a traitor to entered the room. He is a man of To his unfeigned astonishment the what is the average number of hours his principle." worked daily by the commissaries, The climax of Mr.

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but one of them works regularly periences at Moscow was his long- features at first seem to have a slight from lunch time to 3 or 4 o'clock awaited interview with Lenine him- Chinese cast and his hair and pointed a.m., and has never been known to go self, secured with much difficulty, beard have a ruddy brown tinge. The out to breathe fresh air; another for the time of the Soviet chief is head is well domed, and his brow

he says, is absolute even at night, ized, and highly staffed. The num- is the account of the interview: street lighting. Prostitution has dis- them, or in connection with them in

of the appointment Mr. Goode drove pleasant expression in talking, and 'The commissaries or ministries up to the Kremlin and entered the indeed his manner can be described

in spite of the fact that there is no ber of people working directly in "I hung my hat and coat in the voice, and throughtout the interview ante-chamber, passed through a room he never hesitated or betrayed the appeared and beggary has been con- the provinces, is immense. . . · in which clerks were at work, and slightest confusion. Indeed, the only Numbers of bourgeois and of former entered the room in which the execu- clearly cut impression he left on me Mr. Goode's attention and time functionaries are employed, and at tive committee of the Council of was that here was a clear, cold brain, were chiefly devoted to studying the first one of the greatest dangers and People's Commissaries holds its a man absolutely master of himself Soviet personnel and the methods of difficulties was the amount of sabo- meetings—in other words, the coun- with a lucidity that was as startling Bolshevist officialdom. He asserts tage experienced. But this was dealt cil chamber of the Cabinet of the as refreshing. Bolshevist officialdom. He asserts tage experienced. But this was dealt cil chamber of the Cabinet of the that the eighteen commissaries, or with ruthlessly, and sabotage was Soviet Republic. I had kept my apministers, are "men of unusual in made one of the crimes answerable pointment strickly to time, and my on the other side of the table to act to the revolutionary tribunal—the excommentation, advice that the extended himself on the other side of the table to act to the revolutionary tribunal—the excommentation as refreshing.

"My companion had seated himself on the other side of the table to act to the revolutionary tribunal—the excommentation as refreshing. technical qualifications. He says:

"The commissaries of the people form the real executive, and they recoil from a party of their own to which the lenine works and waited a minute of the say in the communists—who have the party of their own to which the lenine works and waited a minute of the say in the communists of the resolutionary commission. The head incommunists in the say in the communists—who have followed him into a room in which followed him into a room in which the lenine works and waited a minute of the first meet-dental work than we charge you are paying for something that does not ing of the Council of the League of Nations will be given probably in a continuous consult a specialist.

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middle height, about fifty years old, questions were answered promptly,

speaks clearly in a well modulated

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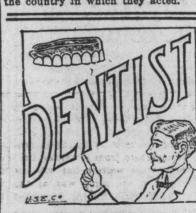
"The guidance of the interview was I began at once. I wantreplied that they still held good, with modifications as the change with Bullitt it had been stated that the changing military position might said Bullitt was unable to understand the strength of British and American capitalism, but that if Bullitt were President of the United States peace would soon be made.

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He replied that Finlands independence had been recognized in November, 1917; that he (Lenine) had personally handed to Swinhulvud then head of the Finnish Republic the paper on which this recognition was officially stated; that the Soviet Republic had announced some time previously that no soldiers of the Soviet Republic would cross the frontier with arms in their hands; that the Soviet Republic had decided to create a neutral strip or zone between its territory and Esthonia, and would declare this publicly; that it was one of its principles to recogniz- Ledgers, ing the independence of all small nations, and that finally it had just recognized the independence of the Bashkir Republic-and, he added, the Bashkirs are a weak and backward

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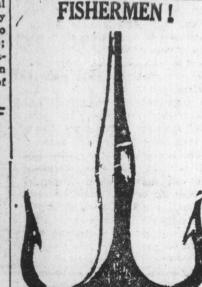
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