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BAR BOLSHEVIKI SHIP FROM PORT OF SCANDINAVIA

If Vessel Carried Plague Harbors Could Not be Sealed Tighter.

By "POLONIUS."

(Staff Correspondent Cross-Atlantic.)

Copenhagen, Oct. 13.—As if stricken with plague, the Russian steamer "Subotnik" with twenty-two high representatives of the Bolshevist regime on board is not permitted to enter any port, and Scandinavian captains returning here from Finnish ports report having seen her floating about in the Baltic like a modern "Flying Dutchman," flying the blood-red colors of the Soviet murderers. After trying in vain to find a mooring in the Norwegian ports of Bergen and Trondhjem, the "Subotnik" passed through the Skager Rack, down through the Danish Belt and set her course for Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, where the power is held by a socialist government, but here, too, she found admission barred in spite of the efforts of her interpreter, a well-known Scandinavian Doctor of Philosophy. The twenty Red sailors who constitute the crew began to show signs of unrest; they wanted shore leave somewhere, and in order to avoid the risk of a Bolshevist mutiny in the full limelight of publicity, the captain gave orders to leave Stockholm roads for a protracted cruise in the Baltic, until definite wireless orders should have been received from "Czar" Lenin.

Ship Well Armed.

The Norwegian police authories, who had occasion to examine the holds of the "Subotnik," state that she is well armed, and has plenty ammunition for all her guns. Otherwise her cargo consists mainly of some million roubles in gold coin and bars, but the bulk of it is an enormous quantity of propaganda pamphlets in the Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, German, and English languages, published by Maxim Gorky's printing house in Petrograd, which she has been unable to unload except for small quantities that were smuggled ashore in Norway for the authorities everywhere have reached permission to land them.

The captain of the Danish steamer "Bothia," homeward bound from the Finnish port of Helsingfors, who is the last to have seen the pirate vessel, reports that she tried to signal him, but he paid no attention to her signals as she was evidently not in distress.

Refuses the Reds.

The Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Palmstjerna, who refused to meet the Bolshevist delegates, says in an interview: "There is really nothing to prevent our own Bolshevists or Swedish business men from visiting Russia to get hold of the food claims Swedan is very much in need of, but Russia does not encourage any visits from men of the latter class, and has so far sent no foodstuffs to any of the Scandinavian countries, evidently because she has none to spare. All the recent information we have received tends to show that Russia has nothing to export at present but propaganda literature and gold. The chaos in Russia is going to last a long time and we must take our precautions against her pernicious influence.

"It is to be regretted that a split has come in the Swedish Labor Party, because a few leaders have adopted Bolshevist theories, but Sweden is never going to be Bolshevist. The mass of the Swedish people are far too clever to be carried away, and their leaders will choose other means to establish the welfare of the people on a more solid basis than that on which Lenin's autocracy rests."

RED OFFICER'S LETTER REVEALS ARMY DECAY

Soldiers in State of Discontent Fear Hunger and Long for Home.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

London, Oct. 18.—The Public Ledger foreign service obtained today a copy of a letter written by a young Russian in the Bolshevist army to a compatriot in France. It reads:

"I am at last able to send you a letter, but you must not ask by what means. Things here are bad, very bad; but the Bolshevist loss is our gain, as you know.

"The Red army is out of clothes and boots, and its morale has completely collapsed. I wish you could see me, a supposed Red officer. You would laugh at my boots, showing all my toes, liberated from their imperialism,' and my uniform all gone to rags. The clothes of the whole army are no better than mine, except, of course, those of the high commissioners.

"Morally the Red army is now as low as Kerensky's was after it had turned against its officers and the country.

"The soldiers are in a state of utter discontent, borne down by fear and oppressed by hunger, with a longing, above everything, for freedom and home, but I feel that the end of Russia's disaster is approaching."

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Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

Oriental Paintings At British Museum

Hindoo Pictures, New and Old Masters, Included in Collection.

By MARK ZANGWILL.

(Staff Correspondent of Cross-Atlantic Service.)

London, Sept. 13.—The British Museum has provided a rare feast for the Art lover. The spacious King Edward the Seventh galleries have been re-opened with an exhibition of prints, drawings, and Hindoo and Chinese paintings, of surpassing interest.

These splendid galleries were erected as an extension of the Department of Prints and Drawings, in order that the general public might be able to view from time to time Art treasures otherwise only to be seen by special permit. The present collection is most varied, including as it does both Old Masters and New, among the latter many happily still living. Thus there are splendid drawings by Michael Angelo, Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Tiepolo, etc., prints by Albert Durer, drawings and prints by William Blake, etchings by Meryon, Whistler, Degas, and Rodolph Bresdin, a fine sketch by Rodin, drawings by Phil May and Aubrey Bearsley, to mention only a few of the illustrious dead. As to living artists much prominence is deservedly given to the work of Muirhead Bone, who is undoubtedly a black and white artist of genius, and there are drawings by Augustus John, William Rothenstein, Henry Tonks, and Eric H. Kennington, water-colors by Wilson Steer, D. Y. Cameron, R. A., echings by F. L Griggs, and drawings by a great many others, all artists of repute, whose work the Museum has recently acquired, usually by gift.

Hindoo Paintings.

The Hindoo pictures are small, elaborate, and delicately colored, the effect occasionally enhanced by the use of gold; they were produced in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Of the two schools represented the painting of the Mogul School is the art mainly of portraiture, fostered at the Court of the Emperor Akbar and his successors. Persian influences are strongly marked in the earlier paintings of this school. 'The Princess of the House of Timur,' for instance, is certainly Persian in style. This quaint picture is painted on cotton, and is the largest known painting of the School, being about 3 1-2 ft. by 3 ft. It is much faded and a portion is missing, but the color must originally have been very brilliant. The Princess sits in a pavilion, placed in the centre of the picture, in company of a number of Oriental potentates, including the Shah Jahan, apparently engaged in philosophic or political discussion, while her ancestors, who have managed somehow to be present—we are informed they are her ancestors—are grouped around on either side. The rest of the pictures is crowded with figures of all kinds, who scorn to be severely ruled by the laws of perspective. The work dates from the early 17th century.

The Ars of Rajputana differs from the above in being purely Hindoo, devoid of Persian influence. The pictures represent a popular and a courtly art, and are inspired by poetic and religious legend, particularly the stories of Krishna and the Divine Cowherd. They are distinguished by lyrical feeling and a remarkable beauty of flowing line.

Chinese Paintings.

The Chinese paintings are even more interesting. They are usually oblong in shape and several feet in length. A few of them have been framed, but the majority are attached to rollers, like maps. Some have grown very dark with age, and here and there portions have perished. But on the whole they are wonderfully preserved despite their great age; the picture of The Lady Feng throwing herself in the way of an escaped bear to save the Emperor, dates from the 1st century, B. C. The color here is very faded in parts, and owing to the protective glass details are difficult to decipher, but one can still discern what must orginally have been a very spirited representation of a very heroic and patriotic action, painted in warm, brilliant colors.

Mythology.

A weird, awesome representative of Chinese mythology is 'Kuan-Yin of the thousand eyes and thousand arms, with Demon Kings and Bodisattvas, painted in the 9th or 10th century; much more comfortable is the plump-faced lady with large ears and downcast eyes described as Avalokitisvara, the great Bodhisattva, Incarnation of Pity. Another picture represents 'The Fairy Lai-Yu with the Feng Bird besides her.' The Feng Bird is the phoenix, here seen as a weird and wonderful fowl. Other paintings are frankly realistic. 'The Earthly Paradise' is a sort of Chinese Watteau; it represents a flower-decked garden wherein fierce, fat, black-whiskered gentlemen take tea with pretty ladies. A white heron stalks nonchalantly about the scene, which contains many figures. Though faded in parts the picture is attractive in color. Quite western in conception and simple in treatment is the full-length 'Portrait of a Lady;' she is seated, resting her chin on her hand. So too might the modern portrait painter pose his sister today.

Very decorative are the numerous panels dealing with animal life; tigers, bears, eagles, falcons, wild geese, etc., the essential character of each creature being wonderfully conveyed. There is a simplicity and restraint, a dignity and strength about these which is wholly admirable. A splendid panel is 'Lotus, White Heron and Kingfishers,' a decorative arrangement of surpassing beauty; it belongs to the Sung Dynasty. It was during the Sung Period, 960-1280 A. D. that Chinese painting attained to full development, [illegible] surpassed by those of the later Ch-ing and Ming Periods.

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KAISER NEVER DOUBTED WIN OVER ALLIES

Ex-Emperor Always Expected to Win a Crushing Victory and End Conflict.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The former German Emperor William confidently expected to emerge victoriously from the world war and then marshal his continental armies against England in what he termed "the second Punic war," says Mathias Erzberger, in his volume of war recollections just published at Stuttgart. The Emperor evidently used the term "Punic war" in the sense of a conflict for world supremacy between two great nations.

Erzberger, who was formerly minister of finances, but now has temporarily retired from public political activities, set forth in detail the meeting between the then Emperor William and the Reichstag leaders, after the fall of Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg, and following the adoption of the peace resolution in July, 1917.

Kaiser Very Hopeful.

He says the Emperor became enthusiastic over the phrase "peace or compromise," which he assumed was what the Reichstag majority demanded.

"Excellent word 'compromise,' " William stated. "It means," he said "that we take the money, raw products, cotton, oil and ores out of the pockets of our enemies and transfer them to our own."

The Parliamentary leaders, Herr Erzberger says, were astonished by this unexpected display of imperial mentality and felt that they were being made the victims of his mockery. The Emperor's further remarks were in the same channel, he declares.

William asserted that the United States and England had entered into an alliance for the purpose of reckoning with Japan after the war. He was also reliably informed that Russia would join Japan in warding off the Anglo-Saxon blow. He admitted that England would not emerge from the war defeated but said the final accounting would come when he led his continental armies against her in "the second Punic war."

Beat the Russians.

The amazement of the Parliamentarians grew as the Kaiser, continued Erzberger reports. The monarch asserted that "a complete understanding would be reached with France when the war was over."

Referring to a battle in Galicia, which occurred only a few days previous, the Kaiser claimed that the Prussian guard under the command of his son Fritz had "brushed the democratic dust off the vests of the Russians."

"Wherever the Guards appear there is no longer any democracy left," he exclaimed.

The Rumanians got their just deserts, the warlord told Erzberger when the latter suggested that the poor Rumanians had probably lost everything but their shirts.

Erzberger adds that the whole meeting between the Kaiser and the Parliamentary leaders was not only a grave misfortune but it proved "the deepest cut with the spade that ultimately resulted in the overthrow of the prevailing regime."

Perseverance works wonders, but it cannot convert bad eggs into chickens.

"SHEEP."

William Humphrey Davies, the English "super-tramp poet."

When I was in Baltimore,
A man came up to me and cried:
"Come, I have eighteen hundred sheep,
And we will sail on Tuesday's tide.

"If you will sail with me, young man,
I will pay you fifty shillings down;
These eighteen hundred sheep I take
From Baltimore to Glasgow town."

He paid me fifty shillings down.
I sailed with eighteen hundred sheep;
We soon had cleared the harbor's mouth,
We soon were in the salt sea deep.

The first night we were out at sea.
These sheep were quiet in their mind;
The second night they cried with fear—
They smelt no pastures in the wind.

They sniffed poor things, for their green fields;
They cried so loud I could not sleep—
For fifty thousand shillings down,
I would not sail again with sheep.

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Finish It.

(London Express.)

A prominent man once said: "Genius is everwhere—but the kind of genius that will carry out an idea to its finish is as rare as snow in June." He was not merely phrase-making. The world is littered with unfinished things—unfinished plans, unfinished thoughts, unfinished tasks, unnished characters. Almost every one has imagination. It is the gift of the many, not the few. But to carry out one's plan to make realities of dreams, is a power bestowed only on fortune's favorites. It is an excellent habit to finish things. If a book is worth reading it is worth reading to the end. If a thing is worth saying is is worth bringing to a logical and grammatical conclusion. A lot of us are mentally untidy.

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A Nervous Wreck

By Dr. VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE.

How many business men feel fagged out, nervous, with a "soggy brain"—worn out completely before the day and its tremendous tasks are half over? Try the right way! Clean the body first. That will help your nerves, your head and your circulation. Your doctor will tell you that anything from a headache or a common cold to grippe or a serious illness may result from allowing food to ferment in the intestines. Don't give the body a chance to absorb the poisons. Remove the toxins from the system and give the tissues of the body aid to resist disease by taking an occasional laxative such as castor oil, or a tiny pill made up of May-apple, aloin, jalap, and sold by most druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

The kidneys and bladder suffer from the wear and tear, and we get chronic inflammations sometimes indicated by backache, painful voiding of water—dull, heavy feelings. Perhaps the uric acid is stored up in the system in excessive amount, and consequently when the urate salts are deposited in muscles and joints one suffers from lumbago (pain in back), rheumatic pains, gout, etc.

Nothing will act so nicely as Anuric (anti-uric-acid), a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce's which can be had at all drug stores. Anuric aids in cleaning the bladder and kidneys—consequently those suffering from rheumatism, lumbago and gout are benefited and the body is put in a cleaner, healthier state.

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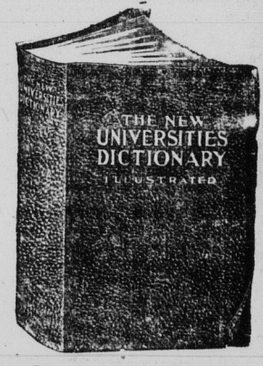

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Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat [illegible]. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of [illegible] and fashion. Those [illegible] their lives in mortification and [illegible] ness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Tablets which quickly and safely reduce weight at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without any change in the mode of life. The ideal figure is soon obtained, with a smoother skin and a better appetite and health improved. Marmola Tablets contain all the ingredients which made the Marmola Prescription famous. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist the reasonable price, one dollar, for a good size box or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 95 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a full box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.