

GET FINANCIAL AID TO RUSS. REDS

Socialist Leader Reveals Extent of Government Assistance.

PAID OVER FIFTY MILLION MARKS

Furnished in Gold to Lenin, Besides Supplying Him With Railway Transportation.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The German government, or at least the men who decided Germany's fate in 1917, never denied, and at one time even bragged of having shipped Lenin and some of his Bolshevik adherents in a sealed railway car through Germany across the border into Russia, and of having thus increased Lenin's body by the poison that is slowly killing her now. But they have always stoutly denied the accusation contained in a pamphlet published in Washington at the end of 1918 or the beginning of 1919, to the effect that the German government supplied Lenin with 50,000,000 gold marks. Now, Edward Bernstein, the well-known Socialist leader, makes the statement he has discovered facts which do not tally exactly with the American story, as far as the sum mentioned and some other details are concerned.

Von Hoffman Responsible.

According to Bernstein, the father of the whole idea seems to have been General Ulrich von Hoffman, now an exiled enemy of Bolshevism, whose plans for fighting his former protégé, Lenin, have been recently discussed in the press of the world. Lendendorff and Helfferich shared in the conspiracy, and the latter secured the funds with which the Bolshevik revolution was financed. Bernstein has reliable information from persons then in close touch with the German national treasury, that the sum granted to Lenin amounted to somewhat more than 50,000,000 gold marks, not rubles, and was supplied mainly in coin, before affixing the seal to Lenin's suitcase. General von Hoffman, who had personally gone for that purpose to Switzerland, placed several heavy bags filled with thousands of golden Wilhelm marks, showing the Kaiser in his glory as a war lord, in the hands of the agitator, who until that time had never disposed of more than a few hundred rubles. These golden Wilhelm marks were well known then across the German-Russian border, and were as much coveted by Russians as their own ruble pieces.

Gold From Imperial Bank.

Another installment, also in gold, was paid to Lenin by the Imperial German government through Banker Furstenberg at Stockholm, and the last part of the 50,000,000 marks was paid to Lenin's right hand man and close secretary, Menshikov. This last installment came directly from the German Imperial Bank in Berlin, and was consigned by one of its highest officials.

Bernstein doubts that ex-Secretary von Kuehlmann played any part in this deal with Lenin. He is a member of the Imperial Russian family to General von Hoffman's attitude at Brest-Litovsk, how the successfully bullied Trotsky and Hendel while the German and Austrian diplomats talked obviously because they were unaware what Lenin and his friends owed to the Hoffmann-Helfferich-Lendendorff triumvirate.

There is a story current here, according to which Wilhelm II. before consenting to von Hoffman's plan, gave an order that promise should be exacted from Lenin that he would in no circumstances permit the son of any member of the Imperial Russian family to be killed. Lenin gave the desired promise, and the energy which he afterward displayed in prosecuting the murderers is regarded as proof that he intended to keep it. Bernstein could not confirm this part of the story, but he promised further revelations connected with the financing of the Bolshevik revolution.

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Barbizon To Erect Memorial To Heroes

Natives of French Town and Americans to Build Monument to War Dead.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Paris, Jan. 24.—The municipality of Barbizon, deep in the Fontainebleau forest and famous for its association with artists of the past and present, has just started with a committee of prominent Americans for the construction of a monument to the French and American soldiers fallen in the war.

The French sculptor Rivillon has been commissioned to execute the memorial which he has offered gratuitously, the town-hall have contributed at 5,000 francs and the American committee has organized to raise 15,000 francs needed to complete the work. The monument will be placed in the center of the village on ground formerly owned by the painter, Theodore Rousseau, and near the chapel.

Bronze Bust.

The artist proposes to mount a bronze bust of the "Gaulois" on a rustic shaft formed of rocks from the forest. It will bear a plaque inscribing the names of Barbizon's sons killed in the war and a palm leaf and ribbon with the names of the French victors, Marne, Verdun, Rheims, Alsace and Lorraine. The general aspect will be in harmony with the quiet charm of the village, its initials being linked with the lives of Millet, the painter, and Barye, the sculptor.

The American committee is composed of Highway Knight, president; Sidney B. Volk, secretary and treasurer; Alexander Harrison, Paul W. Bartlett, George Howard and Dr. A. L. Hill, well.

The proposed dedication will be the monument was erected by subscription, donated by the citizens of Barbizon and our American friends.

Bandits On Warpath On Indian Frontier

Slay British Surgeon, Kidnap Women, Hold up Trains and Commit Outrages.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Calcutta, Jan. 24.—A strong tribal band from the mountains had penetrated a Kohat recently, a peaceful settlement on the Indian plains, with its stone church and good roads, and placed its pickets round the bungalow of the chief of local administration. The commotion attracted the attention of Colonel Poulkes, assistant director of medical services, living in the next bungalow, with the result that the operations of the band were directed against his household. Colonel Poulkes was shot dead and his wife released only after the wild hillmen had dragged her some distance from the house. Three hillmen later have a number of daring outrages to their credit. Two white soldiers were ambushed and killed, kidnapped and taken away into the mountains on the Afghan frontier. Shortly before a white woman was carried off in a similar fashion from the very heart of the main hill belt of Peshawar, the great frontier mart for Asiatic carpets. Trains several times have been held up and an elaborate but unsuccessful attempt was made on one occasion to "bag" a brigadier general. The frontier raiders of today are composed of the younger hillmen, whose fathers are on good terms with the Indian Government and often actually in receipt of its subsidies. The young men are influenced by the Afghans, who themselves are led on by the Bolsheviks and the Komaliet extremists.

Andover

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Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24.—The Nebula Dreyer, No. 58, in the constellation of cetus, has broken all known speed records of the heavens. It is dashing through space away from the earth at a velocity of almost 2,000 kilometres a second, the highest speed ever attained by a celestial object. This was the word received at the Harvard College observatory today from Dr. V. M. Billigher of the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, in announcing the result of spectrographic observations there. With this velocity dreyer No. 58 is showing its steady race to the rest of the universe at a rate of speed almost twice as fast as the highest velocity previously known.

A Runaway Star.

Professor Helen I. Bailey, of the Harvard observatory, said most stars move through the heavens at less than 100 kilometres a second; runaway stars have been known to gain a momentum of a few hundred kilometres a second, and other objects have been found to go as fast as 1,000 kilometres a second. The highest celestial speed previously recorded was by another nebula and was only 1,180 kilometres a second, the Harvard scientists said. Sun, star or nebula have never closely approached the speed of dreyer No. 58 in his opinion. The nebula, which is so faint that it is not visible to the eye, flashes across the lower southern sky in the early evening.

Milk At Ottawa Is Thirteen Cents Quart

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Reduction of one cent per quart in the price of milk to come into effect on Feb. 1, is announced by the Ottawa Milk Producers Association. This will bring the price of milk down to 13 cents a quart, the lowest, it is said, in any city in the Dominion. The step is voluntary on the part of the milk producers.

Variety. "Every day I find something new about my car." "So I. This morning I found three hairpins and a powder puff."—Florida Times-Union.

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