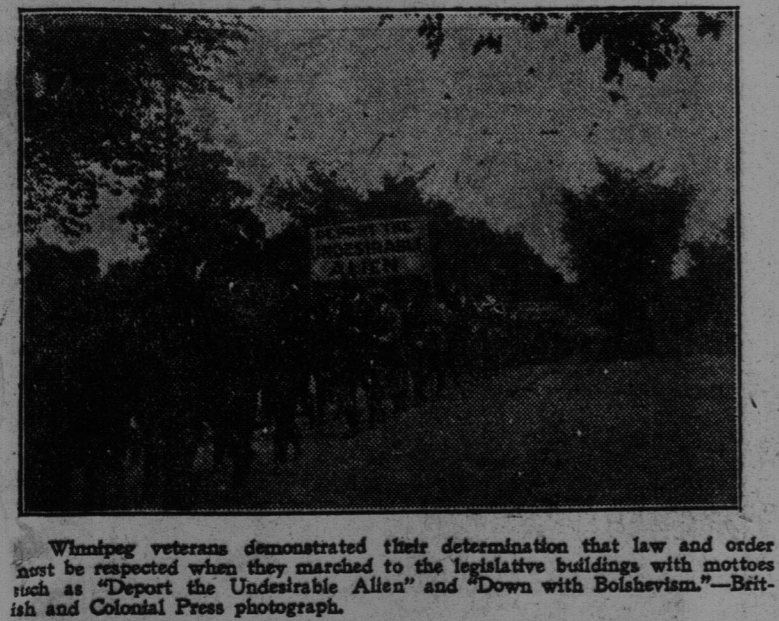


POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1919

13

FOR LAW AND ORDER



Winnipeg veterans demonstrated their determination that law and order must be respected when they marched to the legislative building with banners such as "Report the Undesirable Alien" and "Down with Bolshevism."—British and Colonial Press photograph.

Russia Looks For Changes

What an Engineer Saw Under
Lenine-Trotsky Regime

Labor and Peasantry—What
Trouble is Reconciling Them to
Bolshevik Ideals and Practices

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

The truth about Bolshevism Russia gets into Europe from the various individuals and groups of engineers, managers and diplomatic and consular officials who singly or together have been quoted by the verifications ever since the red terror of Lenine and Trotsky was established. A very interesting recent account of what one of these returned experts says is given in The Manchester Guardian, which is one of the most liberal papers in England, whose Radicalism and attitude toward the Bolshevik leaders, at times, have permitted it to express opinions that have been quoted by the various Bolshevist propaganda sheets, including the publication of the official Bolshevist organ in this country, that printed in New York by the Martens-Nurova group. Writing of his returned experience, in narrating his experiences, The Guardian says:—

"This Englishman has spent ten years in Riga and eight in Moscow. His work as a mechanical engineer has brought him into intimate touch both with the townspeople and the peasants, so that he is able to speak with authority of the political tendencies of popular feeling. His information is carried down to a recent date. He has been in Russia right through the war, and only left Moscow in February."

"Of particular interest is what he has to say about the relations of the Bolshevik government with the two great sections of the democracy—the industrial workers of the towns and the peasantry. He traces the gradual alienation of the peasantry from the Bolshevik party and the town workers, and he points to the beginning of a cleavage now between the industrial class and the government. The following article is based upon an interview which a representative of The Manchester Guardian has had with him, and it expresses his views alone."

"The Bolshevik government in its early days had the support of both sections of the work-people, who were attracted by the cry of 'End the war and have bread!' The peasants also hoped to secure themselves under this government in the possession of the land. Peasants and Red Guards."

"Thus there grew up an active animosity between the two bodies of workers. The peasants refused to yield up the food. They resisted with violence and bloodshed the foraging parties of Red Guards. In December and January last year there were great risings of peasants around Moscow and Petrograd. The Red Guards were ambushed, entrapped, and in many instances killed. At Ryazan, which is in the Moscow area, but some 600 miles from the city, 1,400 of the soldiers are said to have been tricked out of their firearms and shot down by the peasants."

"Ever increasing force had to be used in the collection of food, and among the sources of recruitment for the Red Guards was the large Chinese population of Russia. In the Moscow force alone there were 20,000 Chinamen."

"In the opinion of our informant, the peasants will win in their struggle with the government and the industrial workers. The political effect of peasant ascendancy he does not find it easy to forecast, owing to the absence of definite political ideals."

"The peasants' hunger for land ownership has been disappointed under the rule of the Bolshevik party, which is uncompromisingly Communist and does not admit any individual right of property. The land is now held by those who have the power to seize and keep it. An equitable distribution was to have been made by the National Assembly, and perhaps the clearest political purpose now in the mind of the peasant is to revive

this offer, probably not so much because it would not as because it could not, for under the treaty of Brest-Litovsk Germany was taking out of Russia the very things which the peasant so insistently demanded. Thus a breach was opened between the mill workers and the land workers."

"Each class said accusingly to the other, 'You are starving us.' The government next attempted by compulsion what they had failed to achieve by negotiation. They fixed prices for foodstuffs, and sent out the Red Guards, recruited almost entirely from the industrial workers, to commandeer supplies at these prices. The scheme had disappointing results."

"Then there were set up bodies of which little has been heard in this country. Their title may be translated into English as 'People's Committees.' They were established at the sixth session of the All Communists or Bolshevik party early last year, on a resolution moved by Lenin. They were local bodies, one being constituted in every village."

"Their first function was to ascertain what supply of foodstuffs each peasant held, the idea being, apparently, that stores which had been successfully taken from the requisitioning parties sent out from the towns could not escape the knowledge and the vigilance of neighbors."

"The committees assumed extraordinary powers. They could redistribute property. They could take away farm stock from a peasant who was comparatively well off and give it to a less fortunate man. They had the power of capital punishment, which they used freely. The bare word of the chairman, sometimes a youth of eighteen or nineteen, was a sufficient death warrant either for political offenses or for the withholding of supplies."

"Most of the committees were composed of the wildest revolutionary spirits; they had to be exclusively Bolshevist in order to be effective, with the result that many of them regarded as a political offense the expression of opinions against the Bolshevist party. Upon the report of these committees parties of Red Guards were sent out to collect food which was adjudged to be in excess of the personal requirements of the peasant."

"Meanwhile, another event had made absolute the severance of the peasantry from the industrial workers. In Russia for a century for many centuries the peasant families to work, most of them seasonally, in the mills. When, owing to the collapse of the economy, it became necessary to shut down all but the essential factories, the industrial workers proper were removed from the closed factories to those which the government kept running, and to make room for them the mill workers from the peasantry were sent back to the land."

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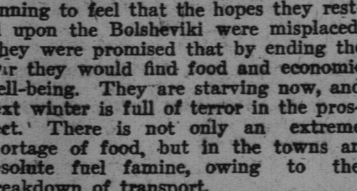
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Cuticura Helps Clear Away Dandruff and Irritation

On nothing can be laid out straighter than a parting, gently rubbed with Cuticura on the scalp and the hair. Avoid additional partings until the scalp is clear. Then use Cuticura a light covering over the hair to protect the scalp from the sun. Use Cuticura morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap applied with the hands. Rinse in tepid water. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Saline Lotion, each plus Canadian duties.

THE FIFTEENTH POINT



New York Herald.

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

A Remarkable Experiment in Five American Cities—Base On American Constitution

(Halifax Chronicle.)

Manufacturers and union labor leaders all over the United States are said to be watching with interest and sympathy the experiment in industrial democracy which is now being conducted in five cities—Fort Wayne, Ind.; Shelton, Conn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Paterson, N. J.; and Brooklyn, N. Y.—and which, it is believed by some of them, will scotch, if it does not prevent, Bolshevism in industrial centres where it is put into effect."

The originator of the plan, John Leitch, an efficiency engineer, started it among 800 employees of a Fort Wayne piano factory. His basis was the Constitution of the United States. The factory was administered by a senate, a house of representatives and a cabinet corresponding to the advice and advisers of the president. Its success is said to have been immediate and permanent. Yale University, the National Council of Defense and the National Association of Manufacturers are said to be a few of the bodies that are investigating the merits of the plan."

B. Edmund David, head of a silk manufacturing corporation in Paterson, N. J., who was instrumental in introducing the system in his factory in that city about a year ago, expressed recently the keenest satisfaction at the results attained, and said he hoped, ultimately, to establish similar working conditions in four other mills of his in N. Y. He said that the new system should not be considered a "panacea" or adaptable to all kinds and sizes of industrial establishments."

"Its outstanding feature," said Mr. David, "is the ungrudging recognition, on the part of the employer, of the worker's right to a voice in the determination of matters which are of vital interest to him, which lends the additional dignity to his position which self-government invariably carries with it."

"Industrial democracy or constitutionalism in industry," he said, "was first explained to the workers. A broad and fundamental set of rules were adopted which were to guide management and workers. The four cornerstones of this business edifice were justice, co-operation, economy and energy. Its capstone was service. This policy, as the supreme law of the establishment, has never failed to suggest a solution when troublesome questions arose."

In proof of the system's practicability

SCHOOL HEALTH BILL IS FAVORED

Boston, June 23.—The Massachusetts senate committee on ways and means has reported ought to pass on a bill providing for the separate examination of every school child yearly by physicians to be appointed for the purpose.

Under the provisions of the measure, which has been drafted by the committee on education, all communities are required to appoint one or more school physicians, nurses and physical directors, and are authorized to appoint dentists.

The school physician, if the bill passes, would be required to make an examination of children applying for employment certificates and certify that they are physically able to perform the particular work in which they are to be engaged. Examination would also be made of children returning to school after illness without a certificate from the board of health. Inspection of teachers, janitors, and other school employees showing signs of being ill also would be required.

The work would be carried out in a manner satisfactory to the state department of education and the state department of health. Provision is made for the appointment of a director of physical education at a salary not to exceed \$6,000, and of two deputies at salaries not higher than \$3,500.

EX-SHERIFF OPEN FIRE

IS ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

New York, June 23.—Max S. Grifenhagen, ex-sheriff of New York county, was held up and robbed in broad daylight by a band of unnamed gangsters at Tenth avenue and West 81st street. In reporting the crime, Mr. Grifenhagen said that several handkerchiefs were thrown behind a billboard and pinning his arms to his sides, robbed him of \$10 before he could make an outcry. He said that about a dozen other gangsters stood guard while the crime was committed.

PROMISES COURT TO MAKE

\$100,000 IN ONE YEAR

New York, June 23.—Frank T. Thompson, one-time leader of a notorious band of confidence men and founder of a "Millionaires' Club" in this city, the operation of which earned him a five years' sentence in Dannemora prison, pleaded guilty here to an indictment charging him with grand larceny, but was paroled by Judge Rosinsky of the court of general sessions on his promise to "go straight."

"If I am set free and allowed to engage in legitimate enterprises," Thompson told the court, "I will guarantee that before a year expires I will have \$100,000 in the bank."

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If you are not strong or well you owe Store and all other druggists.

BAUME BENGUE

on the forehead and back of neck. Keep a tube handy.

THE LEEHMAN MILLS COMPANY LIMITED, AGENTS, MONTREAL.

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Constipation, health's worst enemy, can be easily conquered with

"RIGA"

Purgative Water, which acts mildly, yet surely, without causing colic, cramps or weakness. ON SALE EVERYWHERE TRY IT TODAY

Preparation for the Maritime Provinces. NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, St. John and Halifax.

HON. T. A. CRERAR CONGRATULATED BY H. C. L. COMMITTEE

Ottawa, June 27.—Rice Jones, general manager of the United Grain Growers' Company of Winnipeg, was the chief witness this morning before the Cost of Living Commission of the House of Commons.

His salary was \$16,000, but he had not drawn this while at Ottawa and was Minister of Agriculture. When he returns to the company his salary would resume.

R. A. Pringle, K.C., remarked that this was very creditable, yet Mr. Crerar was drawing a much smaller salary as a cabinet minister.

Mr. Jones said that Mr. Crerar had thought it was not entirely fair that he should draw his salary as president of the company while he was acting as a minister. He said that Mr. Crerar for a short time at first when he became minister had drawn his salary, but he thought that he would be only a short time at Ottawa. When he found that he would be some time he took the action he did.

Mr. Pringle expressed admiration for Mr. Crerar's attitude.

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Physician Explains Secret of Strong Nerves, Keen Active Brains and Great Physical Energy—says Nuxated Iron Helps Put Strength and Energy Into the Veins of Men.

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In commenting upon the probability of building up a stronger race of people by increasing the supply of iron in their blood, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "Iron is absolutely necessary to change food into