Reds Inflict "Third Degree"

Brooklyn Communist Tells of Torture in Russian Prisons to Force "Confessions."

MEETS DEPORTEES IN JAIL

Found Twenty Men Shipped Out of the United States in Various Prisons in Moscow-Many Prominent Men Also Prisoners.

Reval, Esthonia.-The worst phase of imprisonment in Moscow is not the possibility or probability of execution, but the daily attempts made to wring rooms, confessions from the prisoners, says Dr. Morris Zucker, a Brooklyn communist, who arrived here recently after having served four months in the Russian jails.

Zucker was sentenced in New York in 1919 to 60 years' imprisonment for sedition, but was deported instead.

Speaking of the life of the prisoners in the principal political prison at Moscow, which is called the "O. O. V.," he said, "the daily third degree to which prisoners are subjected if they are suspected of a serious political crime is worse than execution.

Torture Repeated Daily.

"These prisoners are taken every day, if their captors think there is a chance of wringing a confession from them, into the questioning room. There, whether they have anything to confess or not, they are commanded to 'reveal the truth.'

"The commissar puts a revolver to the prisoner's head. 'Confess, or I'll shoot,' he commands. The prisoner walts for the shot. He never knows whether it is coming or not.

"This process is often repeated until the prisoner will confess rather than undergo any further ordeals, in

which case he is shot anyway." Meets Deported Radicals in Jail.

The mental condition of these prisoners becomes such that they would prefer death, said Doctor Zucker. The Brooklyn communist says that he met in the various prisons of Moscow 20 of the radicals deported from America and that he could well understand why the Bolsheviki arrested them, for they were chiefly anarchists who did not believe in any government, "particularly in a government so dictatorial as that maintained by the Bolsheviki."

Zucker said he found in prison also the president of the Turkestan soviet republic, Mohammed Hadjiz; Gen. Alex Gertor, once commander of the Russian southwestern front; eight into the Chinese language, it has just members of the executive committee of been announced by the Philadelphia the right wing of the social revolutionist party, three members of the execu- Through the adoption of the American tive committee of the left wing of standard formulas for drugs and medi-

was commissar of agriculture in 1918, and also a former minister of ecclesiastical affairs, M. Samaun,

Zucker described the summoning of prisoners for execution in much the same way as did Schwartz, the San Francisco communist, who came out of Russia some months ago.

CLAIMS TO LEAD X-RAY WORLD

Bellevue Hospital, New York, Takes 36,000 Pictures in 1920; Use 22 Rooms.

New York.—Believue hospital claims in the world, occupying twenty-two

Very soon another room will be added to the department, to be used exclusively for treatment of cancer. Prof. in Europe studying the methods of treatment of the disease there,

Recently there have been invented in Germany two X-ray machines for treating cancer.

has taken so many X-ray pictures.

ADVICE FOR MOTHERS



Los Angeles physicians have established a "mothers' educational center" where parents can bring their babes to have the largest X-ray department for mental and physical examination, without charge. Recommendation as to the child's care and special treatment is then made. Sick babies are not cared for. It is simply an advisory organization which examines I. Seth Hirsch, head of the X-ray the infants and suggests the proper laboratories of Bellevue, is at present care for each in accordance with its particular physical and mental attri-

"Combination Fish."

Junction City, Kan .- A "combina-Fifteen years ago all the work was tion fish" is the term that is applied done in two rooms, when only in ex- to Arthur Johnson's twelve-pound treme cases was the X-ray used. No catch for want of a better name. Fisherother medical institution in the world men who have almost lived on the Smoky Hill river for forty years kay The first year of its installation they have never seen anything like something like 400 pictures were it. The fish resembles a salmon, but taken. Each year thereafter the num- has a sucker mouth way under the ber increased, and during 1920 over law. The body is round and twenty 36,000 pictures were taken of patients, inches long, with very few bones.

Drug Formulas Put in Chinese

Translation of United States Pharmacopoeia Will Aid Drugmakers and Scientists.

GERMANY TRIED TO GRAB IT

Attempted Before the War to Corner Drug Trade in China-Use of Different Standards Has Been Confusing and Dangerous.

Philadelphia. - The United States Pharmacopoela is being translated of Pharmacy and Science. that party, including Mayorieff, who cines, which the pharmacopoela will

give, it is expected American drug manufacturers will benefit greatly.

Professors and alumni of the local institution, according to the statement it issued, are contributing more than any other city or institution to the work.

The statement follows:

"Germany, before the World war, tried every means within her power to have the German pharmacopoela translated Into Chinese so that German manufacturers might export to China drugs of German standards. It is understood that since the war Great Britain has been trying to have the British pharmacopoeia introduced for the benefit of British manufacturers.

Praises Philadelphia Body. "That both of them have failed is due not to the efforts of American drug manufacturers, but to the merit of the work of the pharmaceutical laboratories of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy pharmacopoeial revision committee, of which E. Fullerton Cook, director of the pharmaceutical laboratories of the Philadelphia College of

Pharmacy and Science, is chairman. "The United States Pharmacopoela is a collection of official formulas of standard drugs and chemicals for making various compounds or simple preparations. It is published by the United States Pharmacopoeial convention, under the authority of the government, and, under the national food and drug act of 1906, it provides the legal standards of strengths, qualities, proportions, etc.

Thirty Different Formularies.

"There are about thirty different pharmacopoeias in the world, the most important being the British, French, Belgian, Swiss, German, Austrian an 1 American.

"Hitherto the Chinese have use! German, British, French and America: 1 pharmacopeial standards indiscriminately, according to the training of the particular druggist who filled the prescription. This has led to confusion and in some cases is likely to prove dangerous to the purchaser,

"With the Chinese government sanctioning the new pharmacopoeia uniformity and safety will prevail. American manufacturers will have the inside track and the American scientists. especially those of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will forester, is shown shaking hands with A. E. Pimley, his assistant, who acted be accorded added recognition for their services to humanity."

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

Nebraska automobile dealers are being kept busy at present in an effort to equip the cars of customers with lenses that comply with the new state law, which provides that only lenses receiving official recognition can be used in the state. Stock cars on hand must be equipped also, as a provision states that a car must not be offered for sale unless properly equipped. State officials declare that the Nebraska law is to be rigidly enforced and that the fine; will range from \$10 to \$50 for first offenses, The state lens law has been published in booklet form and may be obtained from State Engineer George E. Johnson at Lincoln, by those who wish it.

Lewis E. Smith of Long Pine was elected grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M. at the annual co.nmunication at Omaha. He was formerly deputy grand master, A committee appointed to conduct an inment of a Nebraska Masonic hospital. will report at the 1921 session of the grand lodge,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon, former with two of their six children were office at Lincoln is unprecedented. among the victims of the Colorado flood. The family removed to a ranch path of the flood.

A committee of three ministers pre- their Americanization work. sented the city council of Superior two petitions each with over three hundred names, mostly ladies, asking that Sunday movies be closed and ball playing Sunday by prohibited. The city clerk has called a special election for July

12 to vote upon the two propositions. Reports from Lincoln are that the executive committee of the Nonpartisan league has revised the articles of locals of the league, and has authorized the calling of a convention to organize the Nonpartisan women of

will be replenished to the amount of of \$35,000 within a short time as the result of the final clean up of the affairs of the Superior, First State Bank. This was the first bank to "go under" and make a draft on the guaranty fund.

To have a carload of stock weigh more in Kansas City than it did when first weighed in Chester was the experience of O. E. Miller on a recent shipment of fat steers that brought \$8.35. His carload weighed 165 pounds more at Kansas City than at

It is estimated that 19,800 pounds of Paris green and other poisons will potatoes in the vicinity of Kearney. The growers are considering pooling their crop and contracting for its sale,

Six cents a dozen on eggs, or a total of \$885, was saved farmers of Hamilton county during April and May by co-operative grading and marketing in the county who have Kanred wheat of eggs, according to the State College of Agriculture

Many farmers in the southeastern their wheat and oats. Farmers are offering about \$3 a day for help, but do not expect to hire much extra help this year. James B. King, who killed R. L.

Taylor, a guard at the Nebraska state penitentiary, May 11, was sentenced to die in the electric chair November 4. by District Judge W. E. Stewart at Lincoln. Nebraska's new capitol building to

be erected at Lincoln is to have a dome at the top of its tower, as first designed, members of the capitol commission say. P. C. Baird sold his 30-acre tract of

land adjoining Superior on the south to B. C. Mendell for a consideration of

Proceeds from the 4th of July celebrations at Arapahoe are to be turned over to the local post of the American Legion.

Farmers in the Fairbury district estimate that wheat will yield but ten bushels an acre.

The work of paying streets of Clarks will be finished in about three weeks, Fire of unknown orgin destroyed the opera house building at Winside.

An order by the Brown county district court was served on the department of trade and commerce, to pay \$232,000 to depositors in the Brown County bank at Long Pine, which closed its doors some time ago.

As a result of the tuberculosis inspection work carried on among live stock by the state and federal bureaus of animal industry, there are now ninety accredited herds in Nebraska. Tests have been made of 18,094 animals since the first of the year, only 4 per cent of which were found to react to the tubercular test.

A committee of the Nebraska district of the Evangelical Synod of North America has authorized immediate construction of a \$100,000 denominational hospital at Lincoln, ities to be gathered with a rake. Thirty-one churches in the state are supporting the hospital.

Nebraska, with a total population of negroes, 288 Indians, 189 Chinese, 804 Japanese and 30 Filipines, Hindus and pared with 14.8 per cent in 1910.

The crest of the Colorado flood in the Platte claimed two victims at Grand Island, when Mrs. H. C. Gillesple, aged about 32, wife of a Union Pacific freight conductor, and her little son, aged 9, were drowned. The accident occured near the Hamilton-Hall county state bridge, when the mother went to the rescue of her son, who had wandered over his head while

Following a recent meeting of potato growers of Buffalo county, with a number of buyers, it was stated that the price which the growers may expect to receive will be one dollar per bushel. The estimate of yield in Buffalo county is placed at about one hundred and fifty bushels to the acre, while some will undoubtedly go to two hundred.

It is estimated that the state of Nebraska will have to pay \$125,000 to \$150,000 during the next year and a onlf to pay the board buts of prise oners in county fails, who cannot be received at the penitentiary at Lincoln because of the overcrowded condition of the prison.

A well-known poultry raiser near Wymore has discovered that the refuse oil from the crank case of a motor or tractor engine makes an effective spray for mites and vermin in vest'gation into the future establish- and around poultry yards and houses, On account of the new state law,

which goes into effect July 28, requiring that women have fishing and hunting licenses as well as men, the rush residents of the Adams, Gage county, for permits at the state game warden's The giving of citizenship papers to

newly made Americans of Superior fifteen miles east of Pueblo some years will be a part of the 4th of July celeago, the farm being directly in the bration. It is part of the plan adopted by the Superior Order of Shifters in

With a large attendance and with department and regimental officers present, the corner-stone of the armory built at Hastings by people of the City, to house its national guard unit. was laid with appropriate ceremony.

Mrs. Ira Lyman of Wakefield. mother of eighteen children, died after giving birth to triplets. All the children including the three bables are livassociation to provide for precinct ing. Six of the other children are under 5 years of age.

The Hessian fly and loose smut are seriously injuring wheat crops, east of Blair. County Agent Olson estimates The state depositors guarantee fund the pest will cost Washington county farmers not less than \$15,000 this year,

Buildings and farm equipment were completely destroyed and members of the family injured by a small cyclone which swept over the home of William Buchholz, near West Point.

Extension of the lighting plant at Stratton and the erection of a fourton fee plant recently, authorized by voting bonds of \$12,000, will be finished and in operation by August 1.

Only nine votes were cast against a \$5,000 bond proposition to give the City of Neligh additional wells for the water plant. The proposition carried by 161 majority.

The total actual valuation of Box Butte county real estate and personal property is \$15,603,874, according to an estimate submitted by County Assessor Pilkington.

County Agent Davis of Adams county is making a list of all farmers on their farms and who wish to have the wheat inspected.

The American Legion of North part of the state have begun to cut Platte is planning a series of entertainments with a view of starting a fund to build an auditorium and post

headquarters. Wheat conditions in Nebraska dropped from 92 to 75 per cent of a normal crop between May 1 and June 1,

according to a federal crop report. In a hotly contested election at Sutton in which almost twice the normal vote was cast, Sunday base ball carried by a majority of 76.

A bond issue of \$5,000 was authorized by the voters of Ellis for the purpose of remodeling and enlarging the school

Work is progressing rapidly on Me-Cook's new \$300,000 hotel. Last week pouring of cement for the sixth story

Plans are being formulated for the erection of a \$200,000 home in Omaha by the Omnha chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World War,

A 125 foot steel bridge is to be built on the Beatrice-Fairbury road, a half mile e st of Fairbury.

Fairbuy's sixty-five plece kid band is believed to be one of the best of its kind in Nebraska.

Four thousand additional feet of the Valentine Sparks state-aid road is to be hard surfaced. The road is 20 miles long, extending from Valentina to the Cherry-Keya Paha county line, Over 15 miles are covered with bard clay surfacing.

Members of the west central district of the Nebraska Press association, comprising editors of Lincoln, Dawson, Kieth, Deuel, Garden, Perkins, Arthur and McPherson countles, have asked the state board of control to locate the proposed reformatory at

In order to increase growth of the second crop, Jefferson county farmers are cutting the first yield of alfalfa, although it is too light in many local-

The state department of game and fish has planted 40,000 bass in Carter lake at Omaha, 10,000 trout in the new 1,296.322, bas 1,279,219 whites, 13,242 state fish nursery at Royal, 30,000 bass in the Stone Lake nursery at Gretna, 8,000 in the Beaver river at Koreans, the census bureau announced. Albion, 8,000 in the Greek and Shots-Foreign-born whites constituted 11.5 ski lakes at Geneva and 6,000 in the per cent of the total population, com- Lyman-Ritchie saudpit at Central

HEROES OF 1914

Blue Cross Representative Says Dogs Saved France.

Animals in Advanced Posts Warned of Impending Attacks While Exhausted Men Were Sleeping.

Mrs. E. Hatheway Turnbull, the most active member of the Blue Crosssociety, which seeks to do for animals what the Red Cross does for human beings, has just arrived in this country to give lectures on animals and to show a series of motion picures demonstrating the work of fourfooted soldiers in the war. The first words of Mrs. Turnbull were not of admiration for the Woolworth tower or delight at the Great White Way, but of horror for the condition of New York cats.

"Never in my life have I seen such thin, sick, neglected, starved little creatures," she said a few days ago.

"We passed one of them on our way to the hotel the very first day, and I was surprised at its appearanceone would never see an ill-fed cat in London-but I thought it must be an exception. But the city is full of them. You provide inspection for your ice and your milk, you have sanitary regulations for your food-andwhat earthly good do you think it is going to do if you allow your cats towander about the streets starved and diseased? It is a blot upon the city, and before long you will learn that if you neglect your cats you- children will perish, for there is no creature that so readily carries disease. And there is nothing that is more difficult than to keep children and cats apart. and to keep cats from tainting food.

"In London we have public lethal chambers where pets too sick to becured can be put to death, and I hopeto be able to raise sufficient funds by lectures and motion pictures to establish the same thing in New York.

"Animals have rights; everything in nature has rights. And it seems strange that more people do not understand it. For I am convinced that it is ignorance more than cruelty that makes people unkind.

"No one who has seen what I saw animals do for mankind during the war could fail to appreciate their usefulness. A great deal has been said for dogs, and horses-but what of the little cat I saw that killed 20 rats in 15 minutes in a trench? A soldier could'tell you how much that meant, and why they smuggled the little creatures under their coats when they moved away, and why they fed them out of their trenchers.

"Every domesticated animal did its bit for the war; pigeons, cats, dogs, camels, elephants, horses and the American mule-and the mule made the biggest hit, for he eats the least. works the hardest, kicks the worst and causes the most cussing of them all. But the animals were neglected until we learned that their lives meant the lives of men.

"Dogs saved the French army in 1914, when there were so few men that the regular number for an outpost was two men and a dog. Nature had her way with the men-they were obliged to sleep. The dogs seemed never to sleep. And it is a matter of history that no outpost with a dog was ever surprised by an attack. The dogs not only warned of an approach, but were able to indicate whether the attacking party was large or small."-New York Times.

Japanese Easy to Learn. Sir Dennison Ross, director of the

London School of Oriental Studies, in an exhortation to his countrymen to learn Japanese, says that this is one of the easiest languages of the world to pronounce. "Most, of the words end in vowels and none of the consonants offers any difficulties." The structure of Japanese is very

peculiar and very strange to the beginner. It is hard to realize a grammar which recognizes no persons and no genders-but such is the case with Japanese. The language also has no relative pronouns. However, there is no reason why people, whose mother tongue is Eng-

lish, should fight shy of the language. For practical, everyday purposes, six months' study of the spoken tongue will "carry an intelligent man a long way" provided he has competent teachers,-From the Living Age,

Faithful Dog "Fireman."

Jerry, one of the most faithful and best-loved members of the fire department-not in six years had he missed a fire to which engine company 58 was summoned-went to his death in the electric chair in the presence of Chaplain Joseph H. Ivie. He died as gamely as he had lived, his eyes fastened upon the chaplain in a last gaze of mingled love and mute appeal.

Jerry had committed no crimeonly human beings are electrocuted for criminal acts. Jerry's electrocution was merely the most painless method of ending the life of a faithful Dalmatian dog, with heart and eyes injured beyond repair by his efforts to serve and follow those he loved .- New York World.

Learning.

Senator Hall was talking about a fake oll company which had defrauded its dupes to the tune of several millions.

"We learn to do," he said, "by doing." Then he added, with a smile:

"Brt perhaps we learn more by being done."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

as observer on the flight. In the front cockpit is Lieut, V. C. Omlie, He Will "Herd Gulls" serving public health. He has been interested for many years in plans to prevent contamination of the

Here is the start of the first airpiane forest patrol flight ever attempted

in Minnesota, with the participation of the First Minnesota observation squad-

ron and the co-operation of the state forestry service. Eighty-seven blazes

were spotted in less than half an hour after arrival on the scene of the fires.

The 208 miles from St. Paul were covered in 152 minutes. W. T. Cox, state

First Airplane Forest Patrol

Harvard Graduate Is Engaged from shore; transportation, food, for Lonesome Job.

Private Philanthropy in Which New York Millionaire Has Been Engaged for Years.

has become famous as the breeding he goes fast and straight. place of seagulls, has signed up a

some years. position as the result of the insertion ists, lawyers, poets, authors, artists, charges of disorderly conduct against of an advertisement in New York City ex-soldiers, sailors and ornithologists. newspapers, which read:

shelter, boat, etc., furnished; no work, no compensation. Address Summertime, 600 Tribune building, New York."

"I have no faith in the theories of Thomas A. Edison when it comes to selecting the man for the place," said Mr. Hatch, "I have found in my experience that a search for the best New York .- Edward Hatch, Jr., who personnel generally leads to the colowns Four Brothers island, near lege man. He may start slowly, but Burlington, Vt., a rugged rock that he has the equipment and once started

"That is why I selected a college Harvard graduate for the lonesome man to be warden of the gulls. The job of herding gulls during their nest- job is one that requires aptitude and ing season, a private philanthropy in Judgment such as an educated man which Mr. Hatch has been engaged for may be expected to possess,"

Mr. Hatch protects the breeding girl sitting on O'Leary's lap. "Wanted-A man to live alone on place of the gulls because he believes an island; inland lake; eight miles they are of the greatest value in con-

prevent contamination of the waters of New York harbor. It is estimated that there are 200,000 guils in and about the harbor and each of them is said to consume an average of two pounds of refuse a day. To protect the eggs of nesting gulls and save the young from destruction by vandals who visit Four Brothers island Mr. Hatch has constituted himself protector of the breeding ground. This is the ninth warden appointed.

Formal dedication of the great Oklahoma City, Okla.-Lovers have found a friend in Municipal Judge Tom Chambers.

He handed down a decision that sitting in your lover's lap is not disorder. ly conduct. The decision was given Among applicants for the warden- in the case of Denny O'Leary and There were 1,600 applicants for the ship of a lonely island were natural- Grace Reader. Police had preferred the couple, claiming they found the

Judge Chambers is young and