

DUTCH SEEK TO BAR BOLSHEVIKI

"Underground" Railroad of Soviets Causes Worry for Authorities in Holland.

HEADED FOR UNITED STATES

Soviet Agents Try to Bring Into Holland Bolsheviki "Missionaries" Who Are to Make Attempts to Reach America.

Rotterdam.—Holland has established a great cordon along the German frontier to prevent the influx of large numbers of Russian Bolsheviki agents from Germany. Heavy guards are maintained so that persons wishing to cross the boundary in either direction must pass through frontier posts and over recognized highways. Those who attempt surreptitiously to cross run the risk of being shot.

Soviets Still Busy.

These precautions have failed, however, to check the movement of Soviet agents. Men whom the police would like to interview have been seen in this city and Amsterdam, but when the police set their dragnet for their quarry the men wanted have utterly vanished. Later there usually comes information that the suspects have been found in Germany and are on their way to the Russian frontier. The system followed resembles the "underground railroad" by which fugitive slaves moved through northern states to Canada in the days before the Civil war.

Police surveillance is attempted in Hamburg and some other German cities, but it usually comes to naught, as there are elements in Germany which are friendly to the Soviet Russian government. It is declared here that Germany is "almost as good a haven as Russia for Bolsheviki agents." Radical agitators are frequently found in the Ruhr mining region of Germany, near the allied areas of occupation, where they seem to move about without restraint.

Headed for United States.

The "underground railroad" is utilized by Soviet agents to bring into Holland Bolsheviki "missionaries" who are to make attempts to reach America. There appears to be a con-

Famous German Castle Ruined by Fire



Medieval glamor clings more closely to the ancient German castle, Burg Eltz, than to most European relics of the feudal days, and the reports just published that it has been destroyed by fire will be of interest to thousands. Situated near the little town of Moselern on the Mosel river, the Burg Eltz towered over miles of surrounding virgin forests. It dates back to the thirteenth century, and was said to be one of the best preserved castles in Europe.

stant current of these men crossing and recrossing the frontier. Every means of getting them into Holland is used. During recent months many Poles have gone to America, and some of them have been deserters from General Plsudski's armies. It is said regularly organized bureaus were established to help these men evade military duty and go forward into Holland, and that among them were many Bolsheviki agents. They had been engaged in propaganda work behind the Polish lines during the recent Soviet drive on Warsaw, and when the drive was crushed they fled westward and joined their comrades in this country. Reports have been received here

that many Bolsheviki sympathizers who were last year deported as undesirable from America are to be returned to that country. Polish officials assert a special bureau has been created here to take care of this class of "emigrants," and carry out carefully laid plans for getting the agitators back into the United States.

LIED TO SAVE HIS MOTHER

Boy "Perjured Himself Like a Gentleman" to Confessing Murder of His Stepfather.

Frankfort, Ky.—A parole will be given Willie Knuckles of Frankfort, Ky., who, when sixteen years old, "perjured himself like a gentleman," in the opinion of a jury, in confessing to the murder and exonerating his mother of complicity in the death of his stepfather. Young Knuckles confessed slaying his stepfather, Graven Crews, and declared his mother had nothing to do with it. Notwithstanding his testimony, Mrs. Crews received a life sentence, but was pardoned a few years later. Willie, himself, is now to be released from jail.

Girls Good Machinists, Says Bureau Director

Washington.—Training in machine shops where light parts are made is advocated for girls by Mary Anderson, director of women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. "As a result of the war," says the report, "women have gained a new position in industry not to be relinquished. The fact that women render as good service in machine shops as in clothing factories makes it a public responsibility to offer girls training in these new occupations."

Aged Indian Never in Bed.

Minneapolis, Minn.—John Smith, an aged Chippewa Indian, arrived in Minneapolis recently with his adopted son, Tom Smith, to attend the state fair. John, who is 133 years old, has become blind since his last visit to Minneapolis a year ago. His health is still good, however, he maintains. He is said to be the oldest living Indian. "I don't see any more, but I still like to travel," the old Indian said. With him he brought his blanket, upon which he sleeps, never having slept in a bed.

tures as well defined as the day it was made. The astonishing thing is that it shows the god-king as smooth shaven. It is significant that the picture shows a lock of hair projecting in the forehead from beneath the turban hat and another from behind. Ibi-Sin Was Different. "Before the days of Ibi-Sin we never heard of a king giving any one a seal containing his portrait, but in this instance the seal not only distinctly shows the king-god gave the seal to the high priest of the Temple of Ur, but shows a picture of the event.

"Possibly the fact that Ibi-Sin was the last of his dynasty and may have seen the end coming, was responsible for this remarkable gift."

Travels of a Wallet.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Twelve years ago L. E. Friend, local photographer, started to the bank with a wallet containing \$100 in cash and a number of checks. The same old wallet, with checks and papers intact, but minus the \$100 is again in his hands, having been picked up by a man who was honest. It is believed that the finder of twelve years ago had skillfully extracted the currency and thrown the purse away.

Striking at Human Liberty.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Girl high school students here are prohibited from using rouge and wearing skirts more than ten inches from the floor, wearing square necked dresses and puffs over the ears. The girls object,

Oldest Portrait Found on Stamp

Discovered in Pennsylvania University's Collection of Tablets From Babylonia.

IT IS A LIKENESS OF IBI-SIN

Picture of the Last King of Ur is on a Clay Stamp and is as Clearly Defined as the Day It Was Made.

Philadelphia, Pa.—What is believed to be the oldest portrait of a human being has been discovered in the University of Pennsylvania's museum collection of clay tablets from Babylonia according to an announcement by Curator Lagrain of the Babylonian section. The portrait is on a clay "postage stamp," which also served as a seal for a registered package, dated about 2300 B. C.

It is a likeness of Ibi-Sin, the last king of Ur, known to Bible students as Ur of the Chaldees.

The package or sack bearing the seal, Doctor Lagrain said, appears to have been sent by the high priest of the Temple of Ur, in which Abraham later worshiped, to a banker named Shulpae, and probably contained gold.

Shows Personal Appearance.

"It is of unusual importance to archeologists," he added, "because it probably gives a clue to the personal appearance of the Sumerians.

"The portrait is on a clay stamp. It is as clear and distinct and the fea-

DEAD WAIT SHIPMENT

1,800 Bodies of Yankee Heroes Are in French Ports.

Nine Thousand Bodies Already Have Been Brought Back—All Removed From Germany.

Paris.—Nearly 9,000 bodies of American soldiers who died or were killed in France during the war have been shipped to the United States and turned over to their nearest relatives, and 1,800 more await shipment at French ports. It is announced by the United States grave registration service. The work of removing the bodies of fallen Americans is expected to be completed by next summer. Nearly 60 per cent of the bodies of American officers and enlisted men buried in French soil will be returned to the United States, according to recent estimates. At frequent intervals

parents and wives of dead soldiers come to France to remove the remains of their relatives, but upon seeing the cemeteries here and learning of the extreme care taken of them have decided upon France as the final resting place for the fallen.

The exhumation of bodies within the war zone began on September 15, and since then work has been completed in 17 cemeteries. Operations at Bony, the first of the big American cemeteries, has begun, and 55 per cent of the men buried there will be sent to the United States.

Nearly 2,000 men will work all winter in order to complete the removals by next summer. The task of exhuming the bodies of soldiers buried in Great Britain has been finished, 80 per cent of them being shipped to the United States.

Removal of bodies from occupied areas in Germany and Luxembourg has just been completed, and all of

them were sent to America. Working forces will begin operations in Belgium next month, and from cemeteries in that country 1,033 bodies will be removed. The work of exhuming bodies in Brest, Bordeaux and St. Lazare areas has been completed, and now the efforts of the Americans will be concentrated on the war zone. It is not probable that the first of the uniform headstones recently decided upon by the war memorials council will be set in the four permanent cemeteries until next autumn.

Fear Causes Blindness.

Wabash, Ind.—Mrs. George M. Rice of Liberty Mills is temporarily blinded as the result of stepping on a nail. The wound was not serious, but fear of blood poisoning caused the blood vessels in both Mrs. Rice's eyes to burst, according to physicians. She has taken to a Fort Wayne hospital for treatment in an effort to restore her eyesight.

There are more than 1,000,000 houses in London.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
 MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 SANTA'S TOY SHOP.

"Well, my lovely toys, are you waiting for me?" asked Santa Claus, as he entered his great toy shop after having had a talk with his reindeer.

The toys looked at Santa Claus and answered him by showing him just how much work each of them still needed.

"Well, I must get to work," said Santa; "but it is all right. I had been working so hard and so fast that I got a little ahead, and I had time to have a talk with my reindeer."

"They get so impatient—so impatient to be off."

"Ah," continued Santa Claus, "now here is a dolly I must finish. What a lovely dolly you will be," he said.

"Oh, won't some little girl love you? You'll just be hugged and hugged and hugged, little dolly. And I'll make you look as though you were smiling, and that will show the little girl that you simply love to be hugged and hugged and hugged. And then she will hug you some more!"

"And she is such a nice little girl—the one you're going to—that you'll be so happy! You'll be fed make-believe afternoon tea out of little blue china cups and saucers, and you'll have other dolls come to your parties, for you will give parties!"

"Yes, I'll give you golden curls like the little girl has. And you'll have blue eyes, and you'll be able to shut them just as she can shut her eyes when it is night time, and when she awakens and picks you up and takes you into her bed, and makes you feel so nice and warm, you will awaken, too, as she kisses you good-morning, and when you go in with her you'll sleep a little more, too. For you'll lie down beside her and you'll feel so happy and so cozy."

"But you, my fine airplane," Santa said to another toy, "you won't be hugged and you won't be loved in the same way that the dolly is. You're going to be a present for a boy, and you're going to fly about the room and have just the very best old time in all the world."

"You're going to have a fine welcome, too. Just wait and you will hear the most wonderful sound of joy when you are seen."

"And the boy will ask his friends to see you, and you will show off all you can do, and you'll be just as proud as proud can be!"

"Ah, train of cars and good old engine, did you think Santa had forgotten to finish you? No, indeed; I've made more trains and engines and coal carts than ever! So many boys have



"What a Lovely Dolly."

asked for them this year in addition to those boys who've asked for airplanes and more modern toys.

"And I've made tracks and stations for some of you, and you are going to have the best of fun. On Christmas afternoon you will have many visitors, or rather your little master will, and there will be a Christmas tea party for some of the grown-ups, for you will have had your party when you arrived in the morning, and at dinner time your young friends will have their great celebration."

"But when the tea party people come, many of the fathers of your master's friends will play with you. They'll pretend they're playing with your master and taking an interest in his toys."

"But old Santa Claus knows that they like to play with a good train of cars once in a while themselves."

"Ah, yes, old Santa knows! He chuckles to himself when he is looking through his great telescope and he sees the daddies playing with the trains of cars, and just as they did not so many years ago, either!"

"And he sees them as they play with you, and he sees—though others have forgotten, and you never knew your master's daddy and your master's friends' daddies when you were young—the same boyhood expression of happiness they used to have."

"Yes, old Santa sees them as boys again, though to you they may seem so big!"

"And as they get down on the floor Santa says to himself:

"They're nothing but great big little boys, even if they're daddies! And the mothers are nothing but great big little girls, even if they're mothers." Santa Claus knows! There, my fine train of cars, you're ready, too. We're getting on fast—we're getting on fast!"

In the Hospital.

"The doctor says I have a benignant tumor. What is the matter with you?" "I have a kind-hearted carbuncle."

AN INVITATION TO THE DANCE



ONE of the many lovely dance frocks made of taffeta silk is pictured here, and if ever there was a more alluring invitation to the dance than it succeeds in expressing, we will have to look to music to make it. For party dresses, for dancing, nothing seems to have quite the charm of taffeta silk, and it may be rightly described as a joyous fabric in its light colors. In black and dark colors it makes afternoon and dinner frocks unpretentious, but surpassingly charming. The youthful and pretty model shown in the picture employs apricot colored taffeta with a frivolous short overdress of chiffon in the same color. This is made of overlapping flounces having scalloped edges bound with bias folds of the taffeta. The underskirt is moderately wide and ankle length, the simple bodice draped in a "V" shaped neck opening at the back and front, and filled in with a chemisette of light lace. The sleeves are merely two flounces of the scalloped chiffon.

Between-Seasons Blouses



IN THE race for preference, georgette crepe has maintained the lead as a favorite material for blouses, but fine batiste is gaining and may at least catch up with it. When the matter of new blouses comes up for consideration and turns one's thoughts toward spring, it will be wise to consider both these materials for new importations reveal the batiste blouse with fine lace and tucks furnishing its embellishment, represented in many dainty and beautiful models. An unending variety of blouses, starting with strictly tailored styles and ending with handsome befrilled designs, all rivaling georgette in daintiness, promise to blossom out with the springtime. They will soon be on display in the shops, and clever needlewomen will busy themselves copying them.

In the meantime georgette, embroidered in silk or beads, fills in the interim between seasons, in such satisfactory models as those shown in the picture. At the left of the two shown a slip-over model has a round neck bordered with a design worked out in French knots or simulated French knots in several colors. In the embroidery, as in the georgette, the choice of colors is governed by individual taste, making opportunity for much variety and unusual becomingness. A full peplum is gathered on at the waist line in this blouse with embroidered motifs at the corners made by the slashes. One sleeve is also decorated in this manner. A narrow belt of velvet ribbon repeats the dominant color in the embroidery.

Another slip-over model, at the right, is made of georgette in a dark color. It also boasts a peplum, short and split at the sides and using the same ornamentation as the body of the blouse in bands that extend from shoulder to hem. Both silk and beads are used in the making of these bands. Three-quarter length sleeves are lengthened by means of a ruffle set on with a satin piping which extends the sleeve nearly to the wrist. Blouses of this character do service for tailored and other costumes.

Julie Bottomley
 COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Sleeves Flare at Wrist. Sleeves in parti-color, heavily embroidered and flaring at the wrist, are shown.