

German Authors Ask Release of Bolshevik Poet

Prominent Litterateurs Want Ernest Toller Furloughed to Witness One of His Plays.

Berlin, June 4.—Ernest Toller, Bavaria's revolutionary poet, who is serving a sentence for participation in the Munich bolshevik uprising of 1919, suddenly has become the central figure in a controversy in which the literary aristocracy of Germany is pitted against the Bavarian law. Toller, who is 29 years old, is one of the most talented of the young German post-revolutionary writers. He is the author of several proletarian plays written during his incarceration, which have been received favorably in Berlin and elsewhere. He expressed a desire to be permitted to witness a rehearsal of his latest play, which will be produced in Reinhardt's theater this summer. Toller is writing a petition to any police regulations for the privilege of witnessing the production of his play.

Gets Immediate Support.

His petition found immediate support in the ranks of prominent dramatists, actors and journalists, who addressed a remarkable appeal to the minister of justice, in which Toller is designated as a "strong poetic" personality who is obviously tortured by the thought of being deprived of witnessing the production of his prison pen before the footlights—a circumstance which threatens seriously to hamper further poetic development.

The signatories of the petition beseech the minister of justice to grant Toller a brief literary holiday, declaring that the occasion does not concern politics but is wholly one involving humanitarianism, in which the reputation of German culture also is at stake. Among the signatories are Gerhard Hauptmann, Ludwig Fulda, Felix Hollaender, Reinhardt's chief literary adviser; President Wallauer of the Actors' alliance; President Loeb of the reichstag; Philip Schedemann, former minister of education; Haenslich and other parliamentary leaders, dramatic critics and authors.

The movement already is provoking the sharpest opposition from Bavaria's reactionary press, which designates the petition as an onslaught against the constitutional pillars of state. The Bavarian press declares such a precedent established on behalf of Toller would serve to inoculate other imprisoned communists with the same germ, thus eventually making incarceration a wholly illusory matter.

15,000 to Be in Games.

Fifteen thousand men and women are expected to compete in the German olympic and auxiliary games to be held from June 24 to July 2. Many of the entries are from Austria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Spain, Poland and the Netherlands. Austria alone is sending 400 contestants.

While the olympic is confined to the usual track and field events and other features on the program of the world olympics, additional events have been arranged for this year, hence the olympic "auxiliary games" to the title.

The gymnasts comprise the largest section of the prospective contestants, the entries numbering 2,024, of whom 462 are women. The Pentathlon will be contested for 1,275, while 1,180, including 80 women, are entered in the lightweight field events. The marathon is expected to bring out 500 runners. Four hundred will ride in the bicycle racing events, and of these entries, 212 are listed for the race from Hamburg to Berlin.

Boxing Takes Hold.

The wrestling and boxing events have attracted the surprisingly high total of 975 entries, due largely to the recently increasing popularity of the latter sport on the continent. The lower number of 300 for the swimming events is somewhat disappointing and is inexplicable in swimming circles. Fifty-two of these entries are women.

On the other hand the tennis entry list of 160 men and 40 women is so large that an elimination tournament is necessary. One hundred and ninety fencers will cross swords in three different classes of events and 350 cricketers are due to match their ability at shooting. As was expected, the golf entries are low, comprising only 21 men and 4 women.

Railway Labor Heads to Decide Strike Vote

Chicago, June 4.—Strike votes affecting 1,200,000 of America's railroad workers, returnable on the same date, probably about August 3, will be decided upon at the railway labor conference in Cincinnati next week, in the opinion of B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department, American Federation of Labor.

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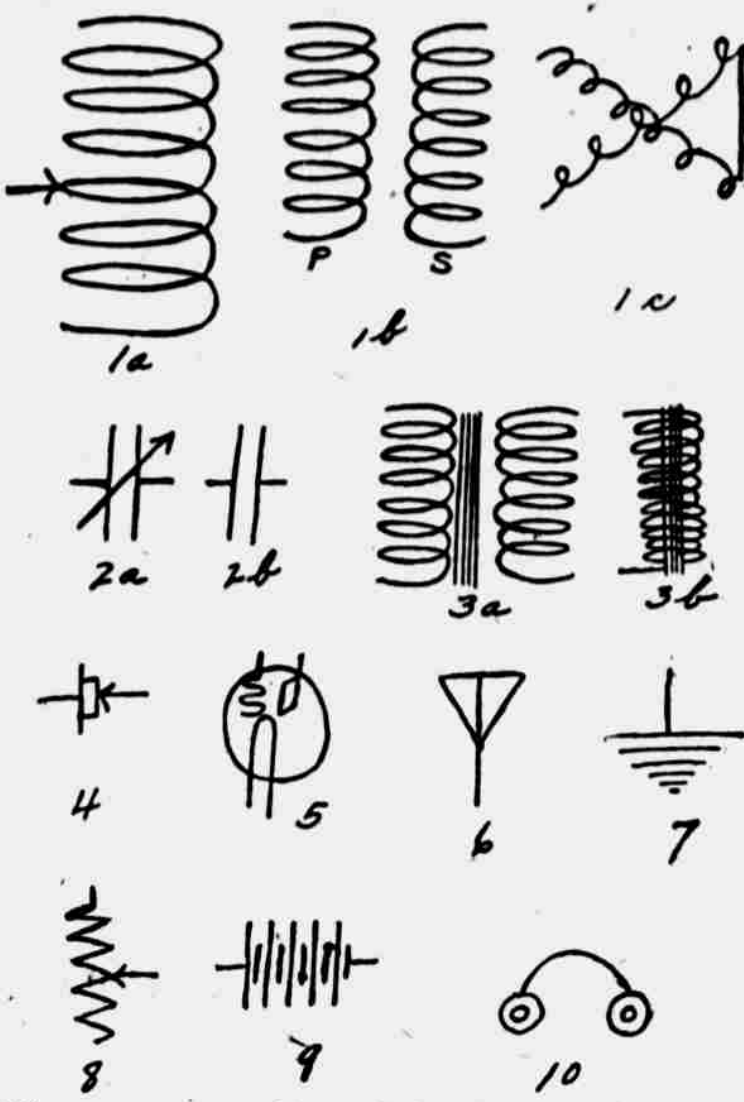
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Anti-Lynching Parade Winds Up in Raintown

New York, June 4.—A demonstration against lynching, starting 4,000 strong "neath the sun-kissed skies of Harlem, wound up on Fifth avenue in a downpour of rain, a straggling line of taxicabs and umbrellas which shielded 600 bedraggled marchers.

The parade was sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to gain support for the Dyer anti-lynching bill, now held up in the senate.

Symbols Used in Various Radio Circuits May Be Easily Understood; Just Study These



The average person taking up radio, who is not versed in electricity usually thinks at first that diagrams of connections or circuits are somewhat technical or difficult to understand. On the contrary the symbols that represent the different pieces of apparatus are few and may be easily remembered. Once learned, circuits are readily understood and anyone may easily connect his apparatus by following a suitable diagram.

The symbols shown in the accompanying diagram, outlined by F. W. Swain, a radio expert, are used in receiving outfits, including crystal and vacuum tube receivers. The tuners or inductances as they are commonly known are shown by 1a, 1b and 1c. A is a single coil inductance with the arrow denoting some kind of variation as a slider or switch for taps. B is a loose coupler, more commonly known as a variocoupler, P denoting primary and S the secondary. C is a variometer.

Symbols Self-Evident.

The symbols 2a and 2b represent condensers. 2a is a variable condenser of any type and 2b is a fixed condenser.

Little Progress Made in Chilean-Peruvian Tangle

Delegates at Washington Apparent No Nearer Solution Than When Conference Was Opened.

Washington, June 4.—At the end of three weeks of hesitating discussion the Chilean and Peruvian delegates meeting here apparently were little nearer a solution of their differences than when their conference began.

Hope of an eventual agreement has not yet been abandoned, however, but delegations clinging outwardly to the optimistic view with which they entered the conference three weeks ago. But no one in authority will say upon what possible solution he bases his cheerful predictions.

At the present state the negotiations are waiting on Chile's formal reply to the Peruvian proposal to arbitrate the plebiscite question in Tacna-Arica, and there apparently is some expectation in conference circles that the response will contain counter proposals of a character to keep the discussions alive.

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French Deny U. S. Divorce Cases Thrown Out of Court

Paris, June 4.—Considerable mystery surrounds the statement printed in an American newspaper published in Paris that the French courts had "thrown out all pending American divorce applications."

Portuguese Aviators to Resume Flight Soon

Lisbon, June 4.—The Portuguese naval vessel Carvalho Aronjo has arrived at Fernando Noronha with a new hydroaeroplane for Captains Sacramento and Coutinho, whose transatlantic flight has been delayed.

Justice to Give Ruling in Movie Marriage Monday

Valentino to Learn Whether He Will Face Jury on Bigamy Charge or Go Free.

Los Angeles, June 4.—Rodolph Valentino, hero of many film romances, will know next Monday whether he must face a jury on a charge of bigamy. Justice of the Peace Hanby announced this at the conclusion of the actor's preliminary hearing on charges that Valentino married Miss Winifred Hudnut at Mexicali, Mexico, while he still was legally married to Miss Jean Acker.

Whether Justice Hanby will bind Valentino over to the Los Angeles superior court for trial or dismiss the complaint depends upon the interpretation of the California statutes upon which the district attorney based the charge against the actor.

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Marines to Enact Civil War Battle

Washington, June 4.—Critical phases of the battle of Gettysburg, the turning point of the civil war will be duplicated in the annual field exercises of the marine corps expeditionary force, which will be held beginning June 19.

Reciprocity Fight Bobs Up During Tariff Debate

Old Issue Figures in Arguments Regarding Proposed Duty on Brick and Cement.

Washington, June 4.—A battle between republicans and democrats over the old issue of Canadian reciprocity and restoration to the free list of two important building materials, common brick and cement, featured senate consideration of the tariff bill.

Brick and cement went on free list after recent democratic attacks on duties originally proposed with a proviso offered by Chairman McCumber and admittedly aimed at Canadian brick and cement, that imports into this country should pay a tariff equal to that levied against American brick and cement by other countries.

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New Records Established in Telegraphic Contest

Columbus, June 4.—New records for Morse telegraph transmission and receiving were set here at a contest held by the Master Telegraphers' division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, according to an announcement of officials of the division.

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Harding Attempts to Speed Up Ship Subsidy Measure

Republican Leaders Express Doubt That Administration Bill Can Be Put Through This Session.

Washington, June 4.—President Harding's effort to speed up consideration of the administration's ship subsidy bill, started a flood of discussion in house republican circles as to the prospect of action on the measure prior to adjournment of congress.

At a White House conference with house leaders, the president was informed that the bill probably would be ready for submission to republican members of the marine committee the latter part of next week, but that many republicans were not disposed to take up new legislation toward the lag end of the season.

The upshot of the informal discussion among house leaders, as gathered in private conversations, was that it was extremely doubtful whether the bill could be put through the house until the next session and until after the November elections.

Women Victims of Men Dissolve Their League

Paris, June 4.—The League of Women Victims of Men, organized at Nice in January, has been dissolved. Requisites for membership included that the women be married, and through sufficient reason. The founder of the club was Countess de Wrangel, who declared she had been jilted by five different men.

Doctor Gives Cops Wrong Name at Jail

Dr. J. C. Clark, 509 Paxton block, was arrested by Emergency Officer Al Sinclair after the doctor crashed into a machine belonging to A. S. Rogers, 5214 Cass street, at Nineteenth and Chicago streets.

Medicine Being Used on Ships to Cure Seasickness

London, June 4.—Hypodermic injections for preventing seasickness have come into vogue on transatlantic liners.

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Tangier Special Will Carry Many Omahans to Coast

Reservations for Train Completed—Will Have 11 All-Steel Cars With Full Equipment.

Reservation for the special train which is to convey members of Tangier temple of the National Shrine convention at San Francisco, were completed here.

The train, which consists of 11 all-steel cars, with transcontinental equipment, is to leave Omaha at 9 on the evening of June 9, arriving at its destination Monday morning, June 12.

At San Francisco the delegation will be escorted to the temple by the Arab patrol of that city. Those who will represent Omaha in the Imperial Council are Potentate John Dysart, Alva M. Smith, Frank C. Patton and Joseph B. Brandenburg.

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