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SPARTACAN RISINGS MYTHS

Junkers Show Bolshevist Bugaboo to Impress Allies

Pollowing his disclosures in the dispatch printed Saturday, indisian Junkers design to refore kaiserism in Germany, Mr. Kospoth today shows how these plotters set up the Bolshevist bugaboo to impress allied governments and further imperial ends. The correspondent's tomiliarity with conditions in Germany has been demonstrated in the series of instructive letters furnished EVENING PUBLIC renders during the sear and since the rmistice. His predictions have been een interesting.

By B. F. KOSPOTH Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1916, by Public Ledger Co. Geneva, March 8 .- It will be remembered that Karl Radek, the Bolshevik emissary who had been delegated by the Moscow soviet to assist the Spartacists in bolshevizing Germany, was arrested by the Berlin authorities after the communist rising that ended with the death of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. He was kept a close prisoner months, without ever being brought to trial. Suddenly, about six weeks ago, he was released, ostensibly in compitance with protests from Moscow and in order to be deported to Russia.

Soon after his release a series of sensational articles were published in Spartakus, the leading organ of the Spartacist party. They were signed purport was that the Spartacists should adopt a more conciliatory policy toward the Scheidemann Socialists and refrain from revolutionary coups, which were doomed to failure, the time not yet being ripe for a proletarian revolt

Radek Stirring Up Bogy

This Spartneus campaign caused a good deal of dissension among the Spartneists and almost led to a party split. Now "Arnold Struthahn" is no-body else but Karl Radek himself, who was never deported, but let out of orison and allowed to remain in Berlin an condition that he would exert him-

Whenever Germany wants to obtain concessions from the Allies and to clude the terms of the Versailles treaty, reports of imminent Spartacists risings and the discovery of communist plots in various German cities are diligently pread by the Wolff Agency and the government press. These reports are manufactured by the so-called "bureau for military information." whose headquarters are in the Mondit Criminal Court in Berlin, and whose chiefs are Captain von Rost and Lieutenant von Minchwitz, both officers of the "Reichswehr." They have under their orders more than 2000 agents, and the office costs the bankrupt Berlin government many millions each month

The aim of this institution in spread ing exaggerated stories about Spartacist activities is threefold: To strengthen the monarchist movement in Germany by frightening the public, to bluff the Allies with the bogy of bolshevism and to en-courage extreme revolutionary elements in the Entente countries by making them believe that German communism is about

False Report a Prussian Coup

The bureau's "information" freand the German newspapers, into the neutral and allied press. Thus, a short time ago, alarming accounts of a great Spartacist outbreak in Brunswick were widely circulated, telling how thousands widely circulated, telling how thousands of revolutionary sailors from Kiel had arrived in the town and proclaimed the dictatorship of the proletariat. There was not a word of truth in this tale, and the Wolff 'Agency itself was forced to retract it, asserting that the mistake was due to the gathering of a large crowd in front of the Brunswick railroad station to welcome returning prisoners of war! oners of war!

There is abundant evidence proving that the popular demonstration before the Reichstag building in Berlin, which terminated so tragically, was deliberately converted into a Spartacist "coup" by the Prussian militarists in order to impress the Allies on the eve of their demand for the surrender of the German was reinjusted.

"Disarmed Germany" Wants Revenge It is fairly certain that there will be some more or less serious communist outbreaks, caused chiefly by economic distress in the German cities and industrial districts in the near future, but they will be pitliessly suppressed and the bodies of the victims will pave the way for the triumphant returned belong way for the triumphant return of kai-

The volleys fired in front of the Reichstag have demonstrated that "disarmed" Germany has the most ruthlessly reliable army at its disposal that is extant in Europe at the present time. A country with an army of this sort will never become the prey of bolshevism, however desperate its economic and financial situation may be.

The German people is not looking for salvation to bolshevism, like so many other European nations, but to kaiserism and its program of military revenge. Kaiserism, Not Bolshevism, Menuces Ever since the conclusion of the armistice the allied statesmen have been warned by the best political connoiseurs of Germany that kaiserism and not bolshevism constituted the greatest menace to the new republic across the Rhine. The Prussian junkers, whose entailed estates and privileges the Berlin Socialists have never dared to touch, are very different men from the degenerate Russian aristocrats who fied into foreign countries or basely capitulated when the Rail crate Russian aristocrats who fied into foreign countries or basely capitulated when the Red hordes came to sack and sieze their property. And Germany also, unlike Russia and most other European countries, has a fighting middle class who will stand no nonsense from proletarian terrorists.

The German students are today, as they ever were, the standard-bearers of taiserism; the Prussian schoolmaster has remained its most faithful exponent; the Prussian officials, high and low, nourish its spirit and wear with pride the decorations bestowed upon them by their exiled master.

In a country like this it is no wonder that even Karl Radek, the Bolshevik commissary, loses hope and confesses that "the time is not yet ripe for communism." But the Paris diplomats be-

Heved implicitly in Berlin's Bolshevik

Crown Prince's Son for Throne The plans of the Prussian mon-archists, according to my information, at present center around the ex-crown prince's eldest son, Prince William, a boy of fourteen, who is now living with his mother in Potsdam. The idea is to appoint the ex-Crown Princess Cecilie, who is very nopular, as regent until he comes of age.

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I am told that the ex-kaiser, in the course of secret conferences which recently took place in Holland between him and prominent monarchist leaders. has sanctioned this project, while the ex-crown prince has angrily refused to renounce his rights in favor of his son. The estrangement between him and his wife is chiefly due to her having given in the Moabit penitentiary during many also quarreled with his father for agreeing to it.

However, the ex-kaiser's ostensible renunciation is likewise open to suspicion, for it is still possible that William II, who is not madder now than he always has been, is still scheming to play a role in Germany, in spite of the general belief to the contrary.

Constitutional Monarchy as Disguise I am further informed that the scheme Spartakus, the leading organ of the Spartacist party. They were signed "Arnold Struthahn," and their general purport was that the Spartacists should the stablishment of a "constitutional, popular monarch"—a "Volkskaisertum," as it is termed by its inventor. Count Westarp, the most asture of the

monarchist leaders, who managed the negotiations with the imperial deserters in Holland. The Junkers know very well that the restoration pure and simple of kaiserism in its old form would meet with opposition in the allied countries and possibly in some quarters in Germany also. So they are going to disguise it in a way calculated to inspire the liberal monarchists of Europe with confidence, and Germany, after having been camouflaged a "Socialist republic," will be camouflaged as a "constitutional monarchy."

But the new kaiserism whatever its Hindenbury as Stop Gap
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