

LEADERS REALIZE RUSSIA NOW AT FORKS OF ROAD

Shall She Mind Own Busi-
ness or Shall She Launch
World Revolt?

This is the second of a second series of
articles on Russia by William Philip
Sims, Scripps-Howard foreign editor.

By William Philip Sims
MOSCOW (By Mail)—Behind the Kremlin's mighty walls and towers something mysterious is going on—something that is shaping the whole future of Russia.

The city is full of whispered rumors. Red soldiers with fixed bayonets guard the tunnel-like gates under the towers and no one without the countersign is allowed to pass.

It would be like having a Chinese wall about the United States Capitol and posting troops there to keep out the public while something, no one knew exactly what, went on inside. Something that had to do with the future of the nation.

Forks of the Road

There is every reason to believe that the handful of men who now rule Russia realize the country has come to the forks of the road and are divided over which way to go.

Shall Russia consider herself merely the breeding ground and bridgehead from which to launch a world revolution?

Or shall Russia mind her own business, stick to her knitting and try to seize a come-back as a member in full standing among the world's great powers?

Schism Results

That is one way of stating the question which has caused a schism in the ranks of the government and the Communist party.

One faction is fighting to maintain the Communist International and the Russian government as virtually one and the same thing. That is, they believe it the duty of Russia to make common cause with Communists the world over and aid in every way the overthrow of foreign, capitalist or bourgeois governments in favor of their own brand.

The other faction takes the position that Russia has already tried this experiment and failed. They contend that to pursue this road further may bring about the collapse of Soviet Russia itself. They urge, therefore, that Russia would do better to make Communism a success at home and leave to others the task of revolutionizing their own particular corners of the world.

It is a conflict between those who have learned something by the practical experience of the past few years and those who have not.

Money Needed

At present the moderating influences seem to be the stronger. These

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IT WOULD BREAK
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MR. ALFRED E. DONOVAN
West Ohio Street, this city, while talking with the Konjola Man at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis, where large crowds are calling daily to find out about this remarkable new medicine.

"I had such sharp, piercing pains in my back that it felt like it would break," continued Mr. Donovan. "My limbs would get stiff and sore from the knees down. My hands and toes would cramp and pain and become so rigid and sore I couldn't move them for hours. Many a night I walked the floor in agony, just couldn't get any relief or sleep because of the condition of my kidneys.

"But as bad as I was, I am glad to say Konjola relieved me almost like magic, and now I've taken only three bottles and I feel so different that it's hard to realize I am the same person. Those awful backaches do not come, and the swelling and stiffness has left my legs, so that I can get around as good as I did ten years ago. At nights I can get good, sound, refreshing sleep and feel good from the time I get up until I go to bed in the evening. The bladder irritations are relieved, and in fact, I haven't got a single one of the old aches and pains left in my system.

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Test Answers

The correct answers to the Bible questions on page 4 are:

1. Sprouting of the rod of Aaron, confirming God's choice of him as high priest of Israel.
2. At the tower of Babel.
3. Absalom.
4. Augustus Caesar.
5. Belshazzar.
6. Darius.
7. 1,000.
8. Forty days and nights.
9. Judas.
10. The first day of Lent.

realize that Russia needs and must have capital if she is to survive.

They know that money is hard-boiled and that from centuries of practice it has set up an international standard to which any individual or nation wanting capital must conform. Otherwise, it will not be forthcoming. Foreign trade and foreign relations generally conform to much the same standard, they observe, and whatever form of government Russia may choose to set up at home, these international requirements must be met.

Russia is now in full evolution, a process fully as important to her, to Europe and the world, as was her revolution of 1917.

The struggle may come to a head in October, if not before. At that time, or thereabouts, the Union Cen-

tral of Soviets, the 1,500 delegates representing the entire Soviet Federation, is scheduled to meet in two weeks' session and decide future policy.

Observers believe Russia is now at the crossroads. Either she will try for a comeback by playing the international game as other nations play it, while governing herself in her own way at home, or else merge her government with the movement for a world revolution, and thus encounter the opposition and suspicion abroad which eventually would encompass her ruin.

The first alternative, just now,

looks the winner.

**Hindu Leaves Chi;
Too Noisy, He Says**

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Jiddu Krishnamurti, the Theosophists leader

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Could a poet produce sublime verse in a boiler factory? No. It is too stuffy here and the people are too restless. The voice did not speak—that is all."

At a farewell vegetarian banquet here last night, Krishnamurti answered his critics.

"I don't give a damn whether Chicago is disappointed or whether Chicago isn't," was the young Hindu mystic's parting message. He scored the noise of the "loop," a concrete example, he said, of "false stimulation." People chew gum here, he observed, merely to be doing something."

"Could a Rembrandt set up his canvas on State St. and paint the rush hour?" he asked. "I think not."

Pastries baked on the premises are another reason for eating at White's Cafeteria "On the Circle."

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