

NEW BOLSHEVIST PLOT DISCOVERED BY GERMAN PAPER

(By Associated Press)
 ESSEN, Germany, Nov. 7.—Investigations for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, claim to have discovered plans for a communist uprising to depose the present German government and to establish a new one modeled on the Russian plan which would be associated with the present Russian soviet system.
 The investigators assert that the proposed revolution is to be assisted and officered by Russian Bolsheviks and that the outbreak is to have its beginning in the Ruhr coal district. The responsible newspaper publishes a warning to energetic that it is accepted in well informed quarters as of more importance than the many rumors in circulation.
 Munich, Brunswick and other cities are claimed to be sub-centers for the movement. According to the paper Spartacists and communists will be armed throughout Germany. The communists are said to count on desertion by whole groups of the national defense army and on taking them into their "red army." General fighting headquarters, it is asserted, will be established in Brunswick, already a Spartacist and communist center, and a council government is to be proclaimed.
 Begun Long Ago.
 The Allgemeine Zeitung's investigations began their work several months ago, when the Spartacist unrest in the Ruhr district threatened the coal supply and even menaced the government. Government troops were sent in at that time, some communists were executed, and martial law was proclaimed. Quiet was apparently restored. The investigators say, however, it is only a surface quiet, that the entire district is restive under martial law and that an outbreak is planned for the coming winter, when the workers will strike again in an attempt to do their part toward crippling the government.
 "Two months ago," says the Allgemeine Zeitung, "there was held in a large hall in Essen a communist meeting attended by men from all parts of the Ruhr district, at which a Bolshevik agitator from Berlin announced the German communists were only awaiting the signal to break loose. The signal, he said, was to be given simultaneously by Russians and German Bolsheviks."
 The newspaper says it is able to declare that at this communist meeting it was decided to give Russian Bolsheviks the leadership of the new communist undertaking in Germany.
 Worked Out Details.
 "The meeting worked out details for the rising," the Allgemeine Zeitung declares. "Among them were: Disarmament of the defense troops, establishment of a central office in Leipzig, and a general strike in all industrial centers of the country."
 "After the industries have been shut down and troops are concentrated at certain industrial points," the newspaper adds, "a general night attack is to be made on the government troops in the cities. German and Russian communist leaders will be on hand to lead the attack. If the plan succeeds a central fighting headquarters will be established in Brunswick, which will immediately invoke revolutionary tribunals and proclaim the co-operation of the German soviet government with the Russian soviet government."

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 The war itself—the greatest war of all time—is not one little year over with, and yet we hear now scarcely a mention of it anywhere in America. It seems to be completely forgotten, and almost as though it never happened.
 What is the explanation of it? We give it up. Maybe it is to be blamed on the movies. There is an old saying that "Familiarity breeds contempt." And certainly the movies have made us familiar with everything there is in the world.
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 AUSTRIANS RETURN TREATY.
 (By Associated Press)
 PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Austrian delegation has handed to the peace conference the ratification document of the treaty of St. Germain.
 At the end of the first day as mayor of North Little Rock, Ark., Dr. W. M. Burns announced in some perplexity that the city treasury consisted of \$11.25 only. To add to his problems the old city council, before it adjourned, had approved bills amounting to \$3,000 and the ex-mayor had left for Hot Springs.

Mostly Personal
 MURRAY BUYS COMPANY
 O. G. Murray has purchased the Middletown Poster Advertising company of Middletown, Ohio. The acquisition of this company gives him about 35 cities and towns in which he has bill posting privileges. Among the cities are Richmond, Newcastle, Knightstown, Oxford, West Alexandria and the small towns adjacent to them.
 WERNLE TRUSTEES TO MEET
 The quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wernle Orphan Home will be held at the home Wednesday, Nov. 12. Routine business will be the order.
 MRS. BERNHARDT AT MEET.
 Mrs. Ada L. Bernhardt, librarian of the Morrison-Reeves library, is in Evansville attending a three-days' session of librarians of the state.
 COUNTRY RATES CONTINUED
 The Richmond Home Telephone company has been granted an order by the public service commission, to continue the charges placed on rural extension service by the war department when they had control over the wires. The order has nothing to do with the telephone service in the city, but was made expressly for the rural extension service of the company.

No Morbid Hero-Worship in W. S., Look at York
 (Los Angeles Times)
 Whatever else the present generation of Americans is it is plainly not a generation of hero-worshippers. At any rate, it is decidedly not a worshiper of living heroes.
 Take the case of Alvin York, for instance. His performances in the late world war were so prodigious in reality as to make the fanciful narratives concerning Horatius and the heroes of Roman and Grecian mythology appear tame and commonplace. If Alvin York had performed his stupendous adventures in the times of the old demigods, his name would have come down to us in the pages of Homer, Tasso and Milton. But, as far as we have been able to find out, nary a poem has been written about him.
 All that we know in the way of attention paid to this marvelous mountaineer is that some Rotary club made him a present of a railroad ticket for himself and his bride by means of which they were enabled to make a wedding tour to Denver and back.
 The war itself—the greatest war of all time—is not one little year over with, and yet we hear now scarcely a mention of it anywhere in America. It seems to be completely forgotten, and almost as though it never happened.
 What is the explanation of it? We give it up. Maybe it is to be blamed on the movies. There is an old saying that "Familiarity breeds contempt." And certainly the movies have made us familiar with everything there is in the world.
 We don't think you could surprise a present-day American if you were to stand his grandmother's ghost at the foot of his bed in the middle of the night.

Austrian Women Use Dresses to Carry Coal
 (By Associated Press)
 VIENNA, Nov. 7.—Well dressed men and women in Vienna were attracted recently by trucks filled with coal. They demanded to know for whom the fuel was intended. When it was learned it was for the use of a private citizen, they surrounded the carts and began unloading them, the women turning up their skirts and filling them with coal, while the men crammed their overcoat pockets and dispatch cases. One large truck was emptied in this manner in a few minutes, the driver offering no objections. The police looked on.

JAPANESE TO LAUNCH WORLD'S BIGGEST FIGHTER
 (By Associated Press)
 TOKIO, Nov. 7.—The 40,000-ton battleship, Nagato, largest warship yet built in Japan and said to be the largest fighting ship in the world, will be launched from the naval dock yard at Kure on November 9. However, it is understood here that the American navy has projected dreadnaughts that will be even larger than the Nagato.
 The Japanese Leviathan will be armed with 16-inch guns having a range of 40 miles and her engines are expected to develop a speed of 25 knots. She will carry several airplanes and will be armed with six anti-aircraft guns.

RED CROSS HEAD COMES.
 (By Associated Press)
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Sir David Henderson, director general of the league of Red Cross societies, is on his way to the United States. He will confer with Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the league's board of directors on the organization program for world wide health promotion and disease prevention.

An Energy Food for every day in the week—Grape-Nuts
 the delicious and substantial ready-to-eat cereal—Unlike any other cereal.

Colonel Gets His Wine and Song Mixed A Bit
 (By Associated Press)
 CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A federal warrant for the arrest of Lieutenant Colonel Francis T. A. Junkin, member of the contract adjustment at Washington on a charge of having falsely labeled a shipment of liquor, has been held up pending an investigation at Washington, District Attorney Charles F. Cline announced today.
 Internal revenue agents found the liquor in two boxes marked "music records, handle with care," which were being shipped with other belongings from Colonel Junkin's Chicago home to Washington. Colonel Junkin explained that servants had made a mistake in including the liquor.

U. S. BETRAYED HUN SECRET CODE, SAYS SEC. ZIMMERMAN
 (By Associated Press)
 BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Alfred Zimmermann, secretary for foreign affairs during the war caused a mild sensation during today's session of the National assembly committee investigating the war when he admitted the German authorities had been suspicious that their code, which was known by an American was betrayed by the United States government.
 Count Bernstorff, asked regarding the code, at first said he could not swear that wireless messages received in America had been kept from the enemy. Later he said under oath that he never knew of "such treason." He declared Germany had a difficult and dangerous cable route through neutral countries, but that messages had been concealed as commercial dispatches.
 The submarine warfare came into the investigation again today. Vice-Admiral Eduard von Capelle, one of the advocates of the submarine campaign, said the U-Boats had not been able to get at American Transports because such submarine covered a limited circle around England, and the whole ocean could not be patrolled. Various British and American inventions, like the "listening boat," Admiral von Capelle declared were other things which prevented attacks on transports.
 Admiral von Capelle did not mention mines or depth charges during his recital. He would not admit that the Admiralty underestimated the United States as a factor in the war, but declared that it was known from experience with a volunteer army that the United States could not raise many troops in six months, and it was thought by the time they were trained, the war would be over.
 Count Bernstorff was asked at the opening of the session what he had done to offset the British propaganda, and explained the utter impossibility of convincing the German propaganda authorities that they had to send cinematograph films to counteract the effect of the English efforts.
 The American press, said Bernstorff, was strongly Anti-German from the beginning of the World War, and the newspapers published in the German language had only an effective appeal to the Americans. A laugh was raised when Deputy Wermuth, the former Mayor of Berlin, asked about the activities of the "English journalists," George Creel.

GERMAN COLONEL DECLARES HE IS MONARCHIST
 (By Associated Press)
 VIENNA, Nov. 7.—Herr Stockler, Minister of Agriculture and peasant member of Parliament declared recently that it was not possible for the peasantry to supply Vienna with another pound of potatoes. This week he was driving at high speed late at night into the city when his car was stopped by a squad of workmen and 165 pounds of potatoes taken from him. He vacated all the