

WORKING CLASS OF RUSSIA LIFTED TO POWER BY SOVIET IN INDUSTRIALIZATION WAR

Title of 'Workingman' Has Same Ring in Bolshevik Ears as That of Nobility—Individual Identity Is Lost in Vast Labor Army

Note—The sixth in the series of 11 articles by the United Press correspondent in Moscow, Eugene Lyons, follows. Lyons has just completed 3 years' residence in the Soviet Union.—United Press Association.

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Mar. 2 (UP)—The working class has been lifted to power by the Russian revolution. The whole Bolshevik State is run in its name and dedicated to its service. The very word "noble" is a laughing-matter in Soviet ears like a title of nobility.

The power and the glory, however, are largely collective things. The worker, as an individual, has for the time being lost what is normally his fundamental right, the right to choose his own job and place of employment.

He has become part of a labor army which is maneuvered by the highest organs of the Communist Party, as required by the great war for industrialization of the country.

Present Mobilization
Masses of workers are thrown where necessary to reinforce a weak sector of the economic front shifted to new positions or pressed to exceptional exertions to meet the exigencies of the Five-Year Plan. At this writing, for instance, mobilization of all former transport workers is under way. They are being torn out of accustomed jobs and assigned to service on the railroads. It has all the outward appearance of a military conscription, leaving the recruit no choice but to register and accept service and providing penalties for evaders.

As far as possible the government seeks to give men and women the work which they desire and for which they are especially qualified. It would be stupid not to do so. But the need of the State is the determining factor always; the individual has a choice between the work assigned and starvation.

Considerations
This system must be viewed from the Soviet angle, against the background of a people only recently freed from an old autocracy and in the midst of a vast historical undertaking. Here are a few things to consider:

One, The freedom of labor enjoyed by workers under the capitalist system seems to the Communists, and to the majority of the Russian workers by now, at best a relative thing, at best a delusion. They argue that with the exception of a small bureaucracy of labor workers everywhere in the world take what job is available. They are glad enough to get it. "Your freedom of labor," they insist, "is in the long-run just the freedom to starve if preferred." This is the burden of the song in the Soviet press.

Two, The Soviet Union considers itself in a state of civil war, fighting against enormous

odds for the establishment of a new social order. The labor forces are its army and the need for its proper deployment with absolute discipline for the individual soldier—is from that point of view indisputable. It is a national duty.

Three, If labor is a conscripted army, at least it is the most pampered army ever mobilized. It has the world's most comprehensive social insurance, a universal eight-hour day quickly being reduced to seven hours, the best of what the country possesses (although that is still small enough by outside standards), vacations with full pay, etc. Above all, it has won a new self-respect which means so much more here, where chattel slavery is only a thing of yesterday.

Four, The whole procedure has a stamp of approval by the working elements as a whole, if not by individuals, which makes it voluntary in the larger collective sense. In spite of the enthusiasm in the ranks of the ordinary workers has made possible the industrial victories which surprised the world and raised the cry "dumpling." Wherever the Five-Year Plan is being rushed to completion there are "shock brigades," setting the pace for their comrades; there is "socialist competition," generally an intense drive to fulfill plans.

Plan Sold
A good deal of this enthusiasm is no doubt artificially stimulated by a prolonged view of these last years of strain reveals clearly that the government has "sold" the Five-Year Plan to its population. It has been shouldered by the active decline minority of the working class in a spirit of self-sacrificing patriotism and the rest of the workers have naturally followed.

The collective gains by the new ruling class are being paid for by the price of the individual's collective sacrifices. It all enters into the price the country is paying for its projected future. The hard work, the shortage of food and goods, a hundred privations and limitations upon human freedom—these are accepted as an investment for the near future. Whether the investment is safe and profitable time will show. In the interim this point of view makes hardship more bearable. It provides a reasonable explanation for current discomforts.

Talk to an intelligent worker here and he will not conceal his troubles. He is more likely to exaggerate them. But in the end he will probably say what one said to me recently: "At least we in the Soviet Union have something to look forward to. We suffer for a purpose. What little there is in the country is divided equally among us all. But what have our unemployed in America to look forward to? They can hug their precious freedom of labor to an empty stomach and watch their luckier countrymen living in plenty."

Stories for the studio. If the stories were liked, and the IP was in capital letters, Miss Barnes might win a contract. Miss Barnes immediately turned out "A Debutante Confesses," which was accepted by Jesse L. Lasky, who also decided that Miss Barnes had so much charm and beauty that she could star in her own story. Camera tests of the girl were considered excellent.

Miss Landi, highly educated and a master of English, was discovered by the movies through her performance on Broadway in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

Fox Films brought her to the coast and her first screen appearance was in "Squadrons," with Charles Farrell.

The girl's work was praised by studio officials and she immediately won a part in "Always Good-bye."

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By RONALD W. WAGONER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 (UP)—Every so often something happens in Hollywood to shatter the stages of those who say that opportunity no longer beckons in the shadow of the movie studios.

At present there are two young girls seemingly sure of fame, who a few years ago never dreamed of careers in pictures.

Miss Barnes gained much attention at 15 when she wrote a stirring novel of life at a private school for girls. Paramount told the young writer she might do a few original

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By MRS. AGNES LYNE
THE ORIGIN OF INDEPENDENCE
The capacity for independent living is, like most of the essential virtues, learned early or not at all. During the very first year of life the child can learn to be content alone with his toys. He can learn to take his naps alone, to go to sleep alone at night.

During the second year he can begin to learn to dress and undress himself, to pull off the cap that has been unfastened, to thrust his arm into the sleeve-held open for him. He can turn on the water taps for his bath, get his towel and wash-cloth and make some effort to wash himself. He can learn to accept

Without distress the fact that mother occasionally leaves him in charge of someone else when she goes out. Mothers are apt to make either the mistake of doing too much for

the child or of expecting him to do too much for himself. Help should be given as soon as he shows signs of strain or fatigue. Forcing a child to do too much for himself often results in his refusal to do anything at all.

The mother can encourage self-help not only by her own attitude, but by the physical arrangements.

Toys kept where the child can reach them, accessible towel bars and hooks in the bathroom, a low chest of drawers, one or two small chairs and a table to go with them, a box on the bathroom floor which he could climb on with ease so as to reach toilet and water taps. Clothing with a minimum number of buttons and these large and accessible—all such details help much in encouraging the child in habits of independence.

With 19,317,373 acres Idaho leads the country in national forest area. There was a difference of \$90.71 in the income from an acre of tobacco in Person county, N. C., by use of high grade fertilizer.

SHE DEMANDS \$601,000



Hints of extortion have crept into the \$601,000 suit Fern Setrlin, movie "extra," filed recently against D. W. Griffith, director. Officials are investigating the girl's charges that Griffith attacked her, and Earl Taylor, former convict (inset, lower right), is in technical custody in connection with the investigation.

Helping the Homemaker

- By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
MENU FOR DINNER
- Salmon Cakes
 - Potatoes O'Brien
 - Bartered Peas
 - Cabbage Salad
 - Yellow Cake and Frosting
 - Coffee
- Salmon Cakes, Serving 6
- 1 1/2 cups salmon
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1/2 cup flour
- Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. Cook until very thick. Stir constantly. Add salmon and peas. Drop tablespoonful into flour and shape into cakes 2-3 inch thick, and two inches in diameter. Brown in small amount of fat.
- Potatoes O'Brien
- 5 tablespoons fat (bacon fat can be used)
 - 4 tablespoons chopped onions
 - 3 tablespoons celery
 - 3 tablespoons green peppers (can be omitted)
 - 3 cups sliced potatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons hot water
- Heat fat in frying pan. Add onions and celery. Cook until browned. Add rest of ingredients. Cover. Cook until well browned. Stir frequently.
- Cabbage Salad
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 tablespoon celery seed
 - 1-3 cup salad dressing
- Mix ingredients and serve in a bowl or on crisp lettuce.
- Frosting
- 3 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2-3 cup cocoanut, beaten
- Thoroughly mix the sugar, water and vinegar. Cook over moderate fire and without stirring until a thread forms when a portion is slowly poured from spoon. Pour slowly into the beaten egg whites. Beat until creamy and cold. Add rest of ingredients. Frost cake.
- Afternoon Party Menu
- Frozen Fruit Salad
 - Cheese Sticks
 - Pineapple Sherbet
 - Cocoanut Drop Cake
 - Coffee

Hoover Counts Peace Efforts His Big Success

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—There can be little doubt that Herbert Hoover looks upon his labors in behalf of world peace as the most striking accomplishment of his first two years as President of the United States.

Negotiation and ratification of the London naval pact fulfilled an ambition Mr. Hoover entertained from the hour he determined to seek the presidency. He was discussing it with his old friend, Ambassador Hugh Gibson (through whom his suggestions for the London conference were first made at Geneva) months before he actually entered the White House.

"Hub" of Peace Work
Yet there is reason to suppose that Mr. Hoover looks upon that treaty as only the hub of his peace works of those two years. His whole attitude on foreign affairs, from his pre-inauguration goodwill tour in Pan-America to an announcement in February, 1931, of the impending withdrawal of marine forces from Nicaragua is part of a single picture as Republican spokesmen paint those first two Hoover years.

During the last congressional campaign, it was upon Hoover leadership that Republican agencies built up their party appeal. And it was world peace efforts that they placed first in the list of accomplishments under that leadership, probably with Mr. Hoover's personal sanction.

Yet there has been much in the way of governmental rearrangement and reorganizations that belongs to the story of Mr. Hoover's first half-term. These accomplishments are likely to be forgotten in the hurry-burry of his many clashes with the senate over such things as the farm debture, the tariff, supreme court nominations and the denial of confirmation to Judge Parker of North Carolina, personnel of the reorganized power commission, drought relief, and last but not least, raising the loan value of veterans' bonus certificates.

There is the unification of all veteran aid activities, for instance, under the one-man control of Administrator Hines.

Again, there was the transfer of prohibition enforcement activities from treasury to justice department control. That was a first recommendation of Mr. Hoover's law enforcement study commission. In moving with all the influence of his office to execute that recommendation, the President may have hoped the commission's ultimate findings on prohibition would be equally easy of achievement.

ON THE SIDELINES

Release of the dependable Joe Sewell by the Cleveland Indians came as a surprise to many baseball men for it was thought Little Joe's ability to stand at the home plate and let bad balls sail by alone would have kept him under the big tent for many seasons.

Pecans totaling 3,750,000 pounds and worth an estimated \$750,000 were produced this year in Louisiana.

MARK BARRON ENTERTAINS YOU IN HIS COLUMN A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

NEW YORK — Foreigners may feel lonesome when they first arrive in New York, but not when comes the dinner hour.

It is doubtful if there is a dish in the civilized world which cannot be had at some restaurant around Manhattan. In fact, you are more likely to find a rare foreign delicacy than you are to run across some special American recipe.

For instance, it is not difficult to find Swedish smorgasbord, French snails or Mexican tortillas. But it requires careful search to find some hidden restaurant where you can get egg cornbread, chicken fried in cream gravy, and candied yams as they are served in Alabama and Louisiana.

It isn't a hard task to run across Japanese suki-yaki or Indian curry, but try and find a place where you get buckwheat cakes and venison like that you get in Pennsylvania's Pocono mountains.

Here, writes a correspondent, is a most expensive dish which he found in France. A goose is stuffed with a duck in which is a pheasant. Stuffed in the pheasant is a partridge and lastly is a lark stuffed with truffles. This six-fowl-dish is then cooked, but only the lark is eaten. Houdini must have thought up that recipe.

Notes of the Day
A survey of twenty hotels for one month gives an idea where New York's visitors come from. In that month 2,735 cities in his country sent guests to Manhattan and 4,209 visitors came from 23 foreign countries.

New York contributed the most guests of any state, and South Dakota the fewest. Canada sent the most visitors of any large foreign country, and Argentina the fewest.

The drought has hit New York. Lack of rain and snow has reduced Croton lake to a very low level. Croton is one of the principal water supplies for Manhattan. The lake meanders for miles in the Westchester hills. Armed guards patrol its banks to keep hikers from going swimming there.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, is now in the movies. She came to this country a little more than a year ago to give lectures on the ways to speak correct English. She is said to have the most perfect diction in Anglo-American communities.

Your correspondent, who acquired his diction during sojourns in Texas, New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago, sought an interview with Mrs. Campbell. She spoke English as the king is supposed to speak it. Our American accent varied slightly. We understood each other as well as if we had been an Armenian and a Peruvian passing the time of day. The interview was a failure.

On where mavericks roam across the plains, one of the major arts is the ability to sit upon a barbed wire fence. In this old home town we have barbed wire fences, too, but no one sits on them. They are on the Central Park lake, to keep skaters away from sections of thin ice.

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Lon. Loyola will play Santa Clara in New Orleans next Thanksgiving with the southerners traveling to California for a game December 13, 1932. Loyola of New Orleans compiled an impressive record against inter-sectional foes in 1930.

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