

PRIVATE WORKS FIND SANCTION ANEW IN RUSSIA

Communistic Theories Modified, Goodrich Reports to President.

Indianapolis enterprise is again finding some sanction in Russia.

That is the report brought back by James P. Goodrich, former Governor of Indiana and for three months a semi-official observer in Russia for the Washington Administration, according to a Washington dispatch. Goodrich's full report is to be made later.

Russia, according to Goodrich, is slowly modifying her earlier communistic theories, and this has resulted in a rebirth of the ancient guild system which flourished throughout Europe during the middle ages.

"Russian workers," he explains, are grouping themselves together in various semi-private enterprises. The government, for example, announces it will erect a new public building. At once a group of workers organize and volunteer to take charge at an agreed sum. The group is allowed to pocket any profits made.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the Government's textile mills recently have been placed on a piece-work basis, Goodrich says, pointing out that this allows increased individual enterprise.

He believes the change will result in more efficiency in Russia.

As examples of alleged inefficiency that has existed he cites that up to recently it cost \$1,052 to build a Ford in Moscow and from \$3 to \$4 per ton to mine coal in government mines.

Goodrich found Russian workers well satisfied generally with a government which allows every worker three to six months extra pay for the birth of a child, which gives free medical and hospital attention and which provides workers with homes for \$5 a month.

Russian brain workers, have recently been accorded equal privileges with other workers, Goodrich discovered. A college professor now rides free on government street cars just as though he were a bricklayer.

SOME INTERESTING FEATURES

Statistically inclined folks might be interested in the fact that automobiles of the Paramount Hollywood studio have traveled a distance equal to nearly thirteen times around the world at the equator. They've gone—in one year—317,000 miles. This includes trucks, touring cars, busses, etc. They consumed 117,000 gallons of gasoline during the year.

BIG BARBECUE

Famous Players staged an immense barbecue on Times Square recently on the site where the new Paramount Theater Bldg. will rise. It's on Broadway between Forty-Third and Forty-Fourth Sts. Two thousand attended the barbecue and fully 20,000 jammed Times Square to look on.

TO HEAD REVUE CAST

Brendel and Burt head the cast of a new revue which is being produced for the Keith-Albee circuit by Art of the Jury and has a cast of twenty-five. Benjamin Kaye is the author.

A boot still in existence is Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted." It was written in Indian tongue and translated, by John Elliot, "Indian Apostle," in 1664.

JOANNA says: *Being in love is a wonderful thing, like appendicitis. Read Joanna's story, starting in The Times Nov. 3.*

18,000 CHILDREN FACING SLAVERY



Two typical Filipino-American girls who are being cared for by the American Guardian Association at Manila. Inset, Mrs. Mary Frances Korn, who has come to America at the request of Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood to help the campaign for a \$2,000,000 fund.

By NEA Service

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 30.—Girls of American blood traded to Chinese for pigs—

Small boys locked in cellars and compelled to work as slaves in rice fields—

Children of twelve years of age and less sold to foreign master like so many animals—

These outrages are occurring on

Marriage Licenses

Herman T. Williams, 23, 2245 N. Dearborn, salesman; Irma M. Morris, 18, 3611 Phillips, telephone operator.

James E. Sherman, salesman; Mary Mullin, 20, 725 N. Pennsylvania; Charles H. Sherman, salesman.

Charles H. Sherman, 21, 1023 Harlan, painter; Vivian J. Kenyon, 16, 1215 St. Paul, painter.

Lewis E. Riley, 23, 850 College, clerk; Albert W. Michel, 27, 2419 Shely, druggist; Virginia Estine, 25, 917 Belmont, merchant; H. Shockey, 24, 449 Belmont, merchant; Pauline Davis, 21, 530 S. Keyes, painter; Flossie L. Warner, 22, 417 N. Noble, waitress.

James H. Warfield, 23, 1205 Blake, bus man; Malinda Phillips, 24, 320 N. Senate, maid.

James Hays, 42, R. R. 2, Box 208, farmer; Nora Rice, 42, R. R. C, domestic, maid; Mary Parker, 23, 744 S. Sorrento, maid.

James H. Nyman, 53, Beech Grove, boilermaker; Lorena M. Bennett, 22, Beech Grove, domestic; Rachel G. Taylor, 18, 1842 Broadhead, maid.

James E. English, 23, 1520 Elaine, truck driver; Ethel M. Staniford, 29, 1511 Broadhead, maid.

Andrew Davis, 26, 530 Cotton, janitor; Mary N. Cowherd, 31, 1018 Hadley, maid; Esther M. Clegg, 27, 50 N. College, car repairer; Gladie E. McGowen, 26, 1139 Holliday, domestic.

the Philippines Islands, under the American flag.

To put an end to them a fund of \$2,000,000 is being sought. A committee headed by Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood is engaged in raising the money, and has sent appeals to the United States for help.

The children for whom protection is being sought are some 18,000 in number—unfortunate, nameless children of American fathers and native mothers, who are usually left to shift for themselves almost as soon as they are old enough to talk, or are sold into slavery by the untaught peasant women who bore them.

The government is unable to give these children the protection they should have. Some system of free schools and homes is needed.

HERBERT ONCE MADE A WISH

Wishing is more productive of results than prophesying, in the opinion of Holmes Herbert, noted actor of the stage and screen. While playing the role of the prophet in "The Wanderer" he expressed the wish to play opposite Pola Negri in one of her forthcoming productions. He has just been chosen for the male lead in her new Paramount starring picture, an adaptation of Carl Van Vechten's "The Tattooed Countess."

The White House was begun in 1792 and finished in 1799.

Vows to be Reaffirmed

MARRIAGE vows made in the dark days before the Civil War will be reaffirmed Nov. 12 at 9 a. m. by Willis B. Black, 85, colored, of 517 Ogden St., and his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Seymour Black, 85, colored, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Twelfth and Fayette Sts. It will be the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Black was born on a planta-

tion in Boone County, Kentucky, Feb. 14, 1840, and when he was still a babe in arms he was sold in slavery to Whitfield Hayden, Jessamine County, Kentucky. He married Miss Seymour in 1865 when they were 20 years old. After the war they were released from slavery and came to Indianapolis.

The Rev. S. B. Butler, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony.

SHORTRIDGE GIRL IS PRIZE ESSAY WINNER

Judge Makes Awards in Indianapolis Times and Famous
Players-Lasky 'Pony Express' Contest.

Ruth Elizabeth Bonfield, 1014 E. Market St., Shortridge High School student, won the first prize in The Indianapolis Times and Famous Players-Lasky "Pony Express" es-

say competition.

Miss Bonfield has been sent her check for \$20 because of the merit of her essay as determined by the contest editor and two members of The Times staff.

The second prize of \$10 was awarded to Collier H. Young, 5009 E. Washington St., also of Shortridge.

The third cash prize of \$5 was awarded to Nellie Hollerat, 446 Parkway Ave.

The following ten Indianapolis school children were awarded pair of tickets to see "The Pony Express," Paramount movie of the west, now on view at the Apollo.

Tickets Given

John Meyer, 417 E. Pratt St., sixth grade.

Margaret Epperson, 1021 W. Thirty-Seventh, Shortridge High School. Pauline West, 1401 N. Belle Vue Place.

Camille Edwards, 509 N. East St., grade 7B.

Louis Kunkel, 1429 N. Lee St. Helen Blech, 2221 S. Meridian St. William Clawson Hayes, 317 Dorman St., grade 8B.

Martha Blackwell, 936 Upton St., grade 7A.

Selma Farb, 1235 E. Ohio St., Arsenal Technical High School.

Milford Dulberger, 2921 Park Ave., Indianapolis, grade 8A.

The Times staff judges took into consideration the neatness of the essay, style and extent of the subject matter.

It was a difficult job to decide as all essays had good points.

The winning essay by Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bonfield follows:

"On March 26, 1860, amid flags flying, bands playing and people cheering, Johnnie Potts dashed away from St. Joseph, Missouri, on the first stage of the Pony Express. Nine days and twenty-three hours later the trip ended successfully at Sacramento, Cal."

"The Pony Express of 1860 was a system of rapid transit carrying mail from the Missouri River to the coast on a schedule ten days shorter than the three previous stage routes, Panama, 'Butterfield,' and Central."

"There had been introduced into Congress by Senator Gwyn in the winter if 1855, a bill concerning a Pony Express to the West, which idea had been inspired in him by B. F. Ficklin, a companion while on his way to the East from the far and distant West. The bill was re-introduced by the Committee on Military Affairs, where it was quietly 'killed.'

"In 1860 the Pony Express came into existence under the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company, which organization employed the best horses and riders in the country."

"The swift Pony Express brought the news of Lincoln's election to California just in time to prevent it from joining the Confederacy."

"Great were the dangers of deserts, blizzards and wild Indians en-

countered by the mail carriers."

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