

RUSSIA PLANS FURTHER BOOST IN GRAIN CROPS

Foreign Reaction to Wheat Centers Attention on Vast Collective Farms.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—The second year of the Soviet Union's five-year plan of industrialization ended today with ambitious plans for a 12 per cent increase in farm plantings next season.

The twenty-four months in which the five-year plan has gone forward have resulted in wide repercussions at home and abroad, especially in connection with Soviet wheat, of wheat to foreign countries.

The reaction to Russian wheat this season centered attention on the Soviet's revolutionary form of agrarian production—the collective and state farms.

Some six million peasant farms already have been merged into the collectives, and more than twice that number are expected to be merged in the next year.

Acres to Be Boosted

The Soviet plantings will be increased by 37,500,000 acres next year under present plans.

Russian peasants rapidly are changing from the old ways and more than 12,000,000 households, with a total of about 60,000,000 men, women and children will be earning wages in an entirely new environment next spring.

More than half of the nation's exportable grain (which resulted in charges of "dumping when exported abroad") was obtained from "socialized" sources. Next year the government expects to increase the percentage to 85.

State Projects Remarkable

Many Soviet peasants misbelieved at one time that the collective meant a "commune" in which all pooled their property and all shared alike.

The Soviet collective has proved quite different. Incomes of members of the collective are as unequal as in the case of private farms. Labor on the collective is divided into categories in which the skilled worker draws sometimes as much as three times the wages of another or unskilled farmer.

The collective farm member also is assured of a larger income than the private farmer.

The state farms are most remarkable. Beyond the huddled villages, with one mud street and barefoot peasants of the northern Caucasus region, the state farm rises from the midst of this year's golden grain crop.

Farms Are Modern Cities

The state farms are modern cities, built in the heart of the vast stretches of grain on the steppes. They have paved streets, busy office buildings, a post office and telephone building, motion picture theaters, automobiles and trucks. The inhabitants are brisk and urban.

The best example of the state farm is the Giant (Russian for giant), the headquarters for the world's largest farm, which is a bread factory with a population of 17,000.

The inhabitants are an entirely new type of peasant, working on a wage basis as they might work in a textile factory.

It's Like This—



Being a teetotaler himself didn't prevent Tom Buttery, above, London barkeeper, from mixing the world's finest cocktail. That's what a jury of six experts pronounced his concoction called "Golden Dawn."

It triumphed over all other cocktails in an international contest held in the British capital.

EX-CAPTAIN OF POLICE IS HELD

James Tuck Surrenders on U. S. Liquor Charge.

Another figure in the airplane liquor conspiracy in which seven persons were indicted by the federal grand jury has surrendered. He is James Tuck, former captain on the Indianapolis police force, who gave himself up Monday afternoon to Marshal A. O. Meloy and was released under \$5,000 bond.

Majority of members of the alleged gang said to have been headed by Dell and Lee Barker, already have been arraigned.

Tuck is charged with having bootlegged alcohol brought in by plane. He told federal agents he was in Florida when the indictment was returned several weeks ago.

Tuck at one time had charge of the police garage.

AVOIDS DRY BATTLES

Hoover Will Take No Part in Controversies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Although his speaking engagements during the next few days will take him into Ohio and Massachusetts, where heated prohibition campaigns are on, President Hoover has made known authoritatively he will not be drawn into them.

He will support Republican candidates, but without regard to the prohibition issue.

Hoover leaves Washington on Wednesday for Philadelphia, and after seeing the opening world series baseball game will continue on to Cleveland to address the American Bankers' Association convention on Thursday.

Monday he goes to Boston to address the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

PRESS WARNED ON M'CORMICK SLAPS AT NYE

Libel Suits Face Papers Repeating Her Charges, Say Senators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Newspapers throughout the country were warned today by four members of the senate campaign expenditures committee that they regarded as "willful and malicious libel" the charges which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, has made against the committee.

The committee members declared Mrs. McCormick's charges are "totally and utterly false" and that "Mrs. McCormick has the effrontery to continue to make statements which not only are false in fact, but which she must know to be false."

They warned that newspapers "must assume individual responsibility" for any future repetition of Mrs. McCormick's charges.

The statement was signed by Senators Nye (Rep., N. D.), chairman, and Dale (Rep., Va.), Dill (Dem., Wash.) and Wagner (Dem., N. Y.).

Nye explained Senator Patterson (Rep., Mo.) had not signed it because of his "desire to make no commitments upon any phase of the investigation, because he has not been closely affiliated with it until recently."

Assails Committee

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate, today halted her campaign long enough to issue a statement condemning the senate campaign expenditures committee for issuing a warning to newspapers that they would be "responsible" for repeating Mrs. McCormick's charges against the committee.

"On Sept. 15, 16 and 17, in Chicago, the committee on those three days of public hearings declined to hear sworn testimony offered as proof of charges that agents of the senatorial committee had hired wire tappers and had, in fact, participated in the crime of wire tapping," Mrs. McCormick stated. The committee then abruptly adjourned the Illinois hearing.

"Having throttled that evidence, which should have been competent in any judicial inquiry, four members of the committee now attempt to throttle the press of the United States."

Mystery Figure



Long sought as "the woman in the case" in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater of New York, Miss Connie Marcus, a saleswoman, is pictured above as she left police headquarters in New York after being questioned by authorities.

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AID GERMANY, BRIAND PLEADS

Proposes Financial Help in Appeal for Peace.

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 30.—A suggestion that European nations might aid Germany in her present financial crisis was advanced today by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, in a talk to a delegation representing 40,000 members of the international women's organizations.

Briand, in a plea for women of the world to unite in peace efforts, discussed the extremist (Fascist and Communist) strength in Germany, saying it was due to "misery and suffering."

"When a nation traverses a financial and economic crisis other countries should not look on despairingly but should give immediate help," said the French foreign minister.

"I am thinking of the European financial mechanism which renders services to nations in precarious circumstances, of which peace should be the first beneficiary," Briand continued.

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done in the past? The League of Nations reorganized Austria. The league saved 750,000 Greeks from a tragic situation. Nobody wants war. It is only the makers of munitions and constructors of armaments who pay for campaigns in the press and who work against the league and against the pact of Paris and who try to stultify our efforts."

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HURT IN OVEN BLAST

Restaurant Employee Injured When Gas Stove Explodes.

Harlan Cullivan, 32, employed at the Royal Diner restaurant, 330 East New York street, was recovering in

city hospital today from burns sustained when a gas oven exploded in the restaurant Monday.

Damage of about \$1,500 was caused by fire at the home of Mrs. Rose Fitchey, 10 Luett avenue, Monday. Firemen removed a coffee pot containing jewelry and money from the attic.

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